



The Student VOICE

YOUR FUTURE IS HERE

1983-84


WELCOME BACK

The Student VOICE

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE HOME OF THE CHAMPIONS

SEPTEMBER 8, 1983

The Return Of The Natives




At every college, there are certain annual traditions, and WSC is no exception to this rule. For a little over a week, the residence halls have been filling up, once again getting ready for the next nine months. The Chandler Village resident staff were among the first to arrive, in preparation of a week's training. The Resident Advisors began moving in last week, and they were followed a few days later by the Student Advisors. This group 'endured' a series of events designed to help them in their jobs. Returning staff members were surprised with a newly added dimension to their training: This year's training included aspects of physical trust building, and anyone who was at the school during this time could see CV staff members engaging in activities like scaling a fourteen foot wall, as well as using a pulley to get across scenic Lake Ellie (luckily, no one fell in!) The staff then had a few days to gear up for the arrival of the rest of the students.

On Sunday, September 4, the newest additions to the dorms arrived, and spent the

first few days trying to adjust to their new surroundings and new faces. Sunday, like all other move in days, was a mixture of well organized events, and utter chaos. Lower classmen soon learned the most efficient ways of carrying ones life possessions up a never ending series of stairs, while leaving a trail of dropped items as a reminder of their efforts. New students were kept very busy, due to the efforts of the Resident staff, the New Chandler Village staff, and the Chandler Village Government. People who had completed the initial moving could be seen playing volleyball, and waiting in line at the pay phone to phone home.

'Labor Day, September 5, was when returning students moved back. The days was unbearably hot, and moving was not the highlight of the day, but rather, seeing some old familiar faces was. Freshmen were taken on a bus tour of Worcester that morning. After these rituals, Chandler Village was ready for yet another year.



Student Orientation

by Tom Lamont
Managing Editor

The fall orientation seminar boasted a record number of incoming freshmen and transfer students last Thursday. The program started at 9 a.m. and continued throughout the day until roughly 3 p.m.

A face, well attached to this program Charlie Oroszko, had a major job of assigning work for housing staff as well as the student guides. His efforts made a task like this, a very smooth one indeed.


The program began with an address by WSC President Philip D. Vairo, who enthusiastically welcomed all the students. Next, came the ice breaker, in order for the new students to feel at ease, by Paul

Joseph, Associate Dean of Student Affairs. Most of the newcomers felt that this activity made them feel a part of the institution.

The program also contained an academic advising session, during which time students heard the schools policies, and had a chance to quiz professors about specific topics.

Another part of the program was the campus tour and then a most vital session to the entire program; a personal view by the student guides to the group they hosted.

The majority felt that these programmed meetings were highly informative and deserve the recognition of the student body.



Campus Community Luncheon Held

by Maura A. Mahoney
Editor-in-Chief

In an effort to begin the new academic year in an informed manner, President Philip Vairo held a Campus Community Luncheon last Friday in the Student Center. It was a time for faculty, staff, administration and students to hear about some of the planned changes upcoming this year. The newly established Distinguished Visiting Scholar Program was also unveiled at the meeting.

President Vairo appeared enthusiastic as he discussed some of the many changes expected on campus. He said he was pleased that the Board of Regents had not

only approved of the school's proposed five year plan, but that other colleges would be following the outline of WSC's.

Director of Personal Helen Shaugnassey introduced the newest staff members of the college, and also spoke of the many changes that have taken place among the current staff. President Vairo presented special awards to those faculty members who have been with the college for twenty five years.

The luncheon was well attended by all aspects of the college, and was a good time to catch up on some of the events that occurred over the summer. The meeting was a positive way to start off the new year.

48-91X

Comment and Opinion

Welcome!

Welcome to the 1983-84 academic year! We'd especially like to welcome the newest members of the WSC community - students, faculty, administrators, and staff alike. To all of those who are returning after a summer of sun and fun - welcome back. The beginning of any new experience is exciting, and each school year exemplifies this. These are volatile times, and college life plays an important role in this atmosphere. The educational experience is one full of learning, happiness, frustration, and most importantly satisfaction. College years are ever-changing, as is Worcester State College itself.

As anyone who has been at WSC for a few years will verify, this school has undergone major changes in the recent past. Since May of 1981, there have been major turn-overs in the administration, faculty, physical grounds, and of course the students of the school. We have a 'sophomore' President who is a firm believer in progress through change, and this attitude has permeated the entire

campus. This upcoming year will see even more changes, and the Voice will keep the campus informed.

"A series of changing phases and events" is the definition of a kaleidoscope, and hopefully the Voice's major function is to monitor the WSC kaleidoscope. Throughout the year the Voice will expose you to not just the news, but also to different perspectives of the news. We are a student newspaper - we are written by students, for students, and so your student views are encouraged. We want to hear what you have to say. Colleges, in theory, are for the benefit of students, and WSC, and The Voice believe in this philosophy. We like it when people applaud us, but there is also a satisfaction that comes from getting any kind of reaction from people who would normally remain passive. During the next nine months, the Voice will deliver 30 issues, and many stories, but for now, we just want to wish everyone a prosperous year. We're looking forward to this year, and hope you are, too.

The Editors



The new Chandler Village Resident Advisors run through the 'Outward Bound' - type of training. Here, R. A. Nancy Watts is helped of a simulated electric fence by fellow staff members. Luckily, Nancy narrowly escaped electrocution.



New Student Advisor Ann O'Hare is pulled to safety by other staff members. Treacherous Lake Ellie was one of the obstacles to overcome during the training period.

Welcome Elders

Worcester State is privileged to have a new breed of student entering the college this fall, the elder learner. Sparked by their participation in campus life last April in Elder Week, over 128 elders have decided to join the college generation and register into courses this fall. This is an exciting step forward for all concerned. Recent studies have shown that not only do seniors benefit from their return to school, but the traditional students tend to learn

more in classes with elders.

So...Welcome Elders, we're glad you decided that Worcester State College is the place to be. We look forward to your participation in campus life. We know you'll spark some dynamic and challenging learning experiences for faculty and students alike.

Maureen E. Power PhD
Urban Studies Dept.
Gerontology Coordinator on Campus

The Student VOICE

466 Chandler St., Worcester, MA 01602 754-2313

The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the College. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

Deadline for all contributions is Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

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I.D. Photo Session Schedule

Freshman	Place: Sullivan Academic Center Auditorium
September 1, 1983	Thursday Hrs. 10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
New students and those students who have never had an I.D.	
September 12	Monday Hrs. 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
September 13	Tuesday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
September 14	Wednesday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
September 15	Thursday 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
September 19	Monday 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
September 20	Tuesday 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
September 21	Wednesday 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
September 22	Thursday 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Sullivan Academic Center - Auditorium

The college issues only one I.D. designed to be validated each Academic Year. If a second photo is taken or a second I.D. issued there is a replacement fee of \$5.00.

Photos will be taken in the Sullivan Academic Center Auditorium.

Parking decals are available in the office of Planning and Development, Room A-308 from 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Students must know their license plate number. Students \$2.00 payable by check only NO CASH WILL BE ACCEPTED. Checks should be made payable to WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE.

CONSORTIUM STUDENTS WISHING TO PARK ON CAMPUS MUST HAVE A WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE PARKING DECAL ON THEIR VEHICLE.

Connolly Announces Availability Of "Bay State Basics 101"

Secretary of State Michael Joseph Connolly recently announced the availability of a new booklet prepared by his office to give direction and assistance to college students. The booklet entitled, "Bay State Basics 101, A Student Guide to Living in Massachusetts", is a reliable and helpful source of information on state government that provides answers to many questions students may have living in Massachusetts.

The 28-page booklet is organized according to 18 areas of interest. The subject areas, ranging from obtaining financial aid to the dates of state holidays, are indicative of the concerns and questions of many college students.

"Massachusetts has been well known as

the education hub of the country with its 123 public and private institutions, and you have chosen the Bay State as the place you wish to continue your education. This booklet has been prepared by my office to provide answers to many of the basic questions that you may have on matters that will affect your life. You will be shopping in Massachusetts stores and utilizing its public transportation system; you may want to know where to obtain an identification card or how to register to vote. Whichever the case may be, this booklet will prove to be a useful and helpful tool in your new surroundings," Secretary Connolly said.

Copies can be had from the Counseling Office in the Student Union.

THE STUDENT VOICE

now appearing on Tuesdays,
in plenty of time
for each new week.

Pick up your copy anywhere
— but pick one up!

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WORCESTER

Welcome
To

Worcester
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Welcome
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SERVICE MERCHANDISE

Catalog Showrooms



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CE125EFC Integrated printer/microcassette recorder for Sharp PC1250. Ultra-compact unit provides reliable data storage and 24 digit thermal hardcopy.

2. SHARP PC1250
COMPUTER **89⁸³**

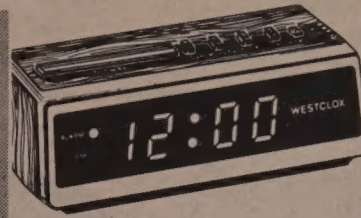
PC1250-EFC Advanced pocket computer has built-in BASIC, 24K ROM, 24 character display.

3. COMMODORE VIC-20
HOME COMPUTER **69⁹⁷**

VIC20-CRX Reg. \$99.84
5K RAM with 4 programmable function keys. 16 color graphics and 5 octave sound.

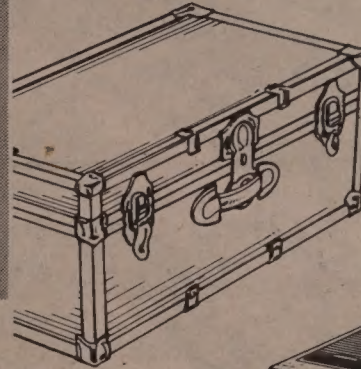
4. COMMODORE 64
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Calculation ability. 16-digit display. Auto paper feed.

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7. ROYAL ACADEMY
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8. ROYAL PRINT/DISPLAY
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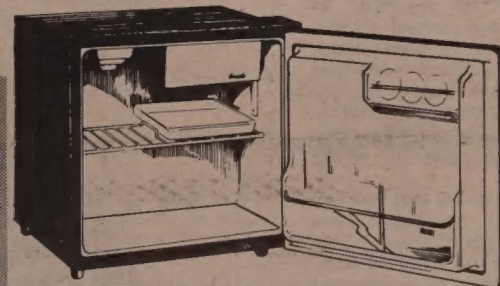
018474RY Reg. \$59.82
10-digit display. Non-print switch.

9. TEXAS INSTRUMENTS 5000
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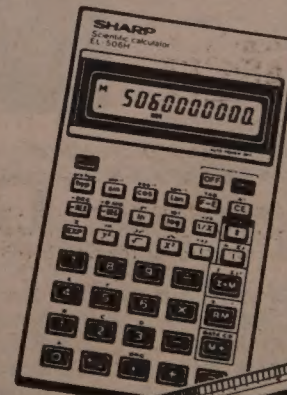


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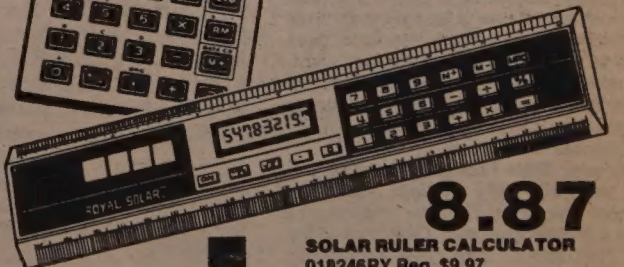
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018246RY Reg. \$9.97
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AUBURN: 346 Southbridge Street, Auburn, MA. Phone (617) 832-5863.
SHOWROOM HOURS: Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.





Most students will carry 16 credits this semester and the Student Voice

•Worcester State College's only weekly newspaper.

•Serving the largest campus audience in Central Mass.

•Newspaper distributed free on campus and in community.

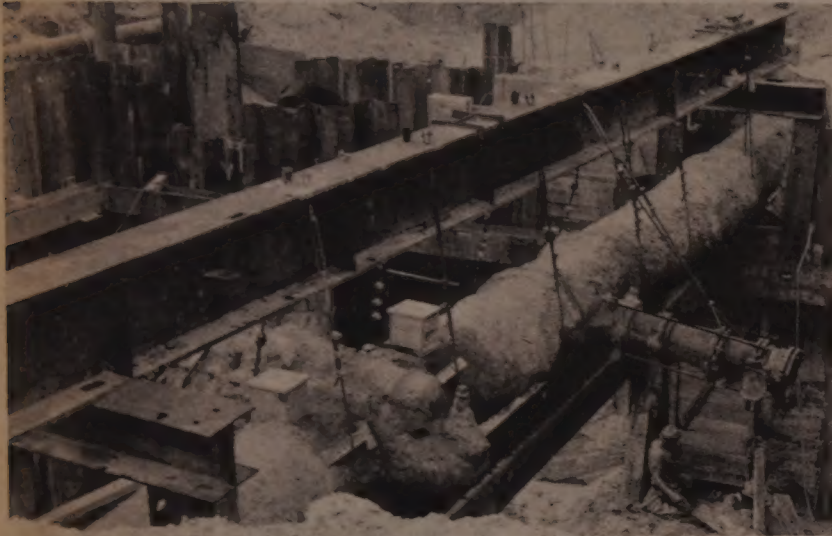
•Over 90% commuter enrollment.

FOR MORE INFO:

The Student Voice (617) 754-2313

486 Chandler Street or 793-8000 x8592

Worcester, Mass. 01602



Worcester Water

Written & Photographed by
Richard J. Chesnis B.S.M.

In 1969, the city of Worcester became aware that its water system was in serious trouble. That year an epidemic of Hepatitis broke out and caused several citizens and students to be hospitalized. The Holy Cross football team was wiped out by this most severe disease. To this date the government of Worcester has failed to act on this problem and again this year there have been outbreaks of the disease.

It is highly recommended that you boil all the water you drink. This month there is an influx of thousands of students into the colleges and universities of Worcester. Perhaps, if these students all complained to their congressmen and senators as well as the government in Worcester something will be done to dig up and replace the antiquated pipes and system Worcester has.

Most of the returning students (seniors, sophomores, juniors) know that Worcester has more problems than its water, they are quite aware of the high rents that Worcester's landlords gouge out of their meager incomes. If you fall prey to one of these greedy landlords, I recommend that you call the rent discrimination board in BOSTON, for our government in Worcester has no power to correct these problems.

The third problem new students have in Worcester is transportation. There is a consortium bus that runs from college to college but the service is very poor and they do not stop in enough areas to help students that have to find housing off campus. The Worcester Transit Authority sends one bus from downtown up to Tannock Square about every 40 minutes. The taxi service is good to excellent but is very expensive. The best way for a student to move around Worcester is to form car-pools.

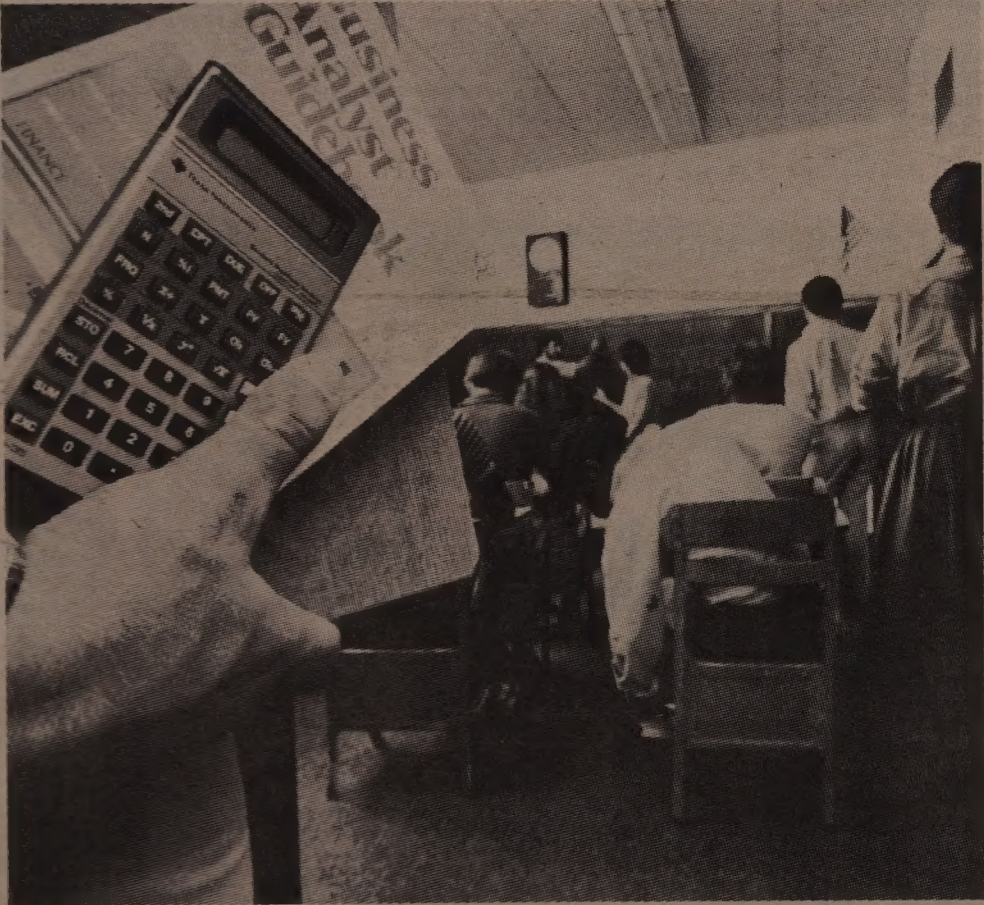
Worcester State College has some internal problems and some of them have been dealt with by the new president. But, if for any reason, you feel that you have been asked to do something that is not right, then take your complaint immediately to your advisor. Do not accept the misdeeds of anyone, be it a student, a staff member, or a member of the faculty.

Worcester State College is a strong college and will only remain strong if everyone does what they are supposed to and in a professional way. Good luck to the new freshmen, and the returning sophomores, juniors and seniors. College is what you make it. If you learn you will earn.

Announcements

Auditions for the Consortium Orchestra will be held on Thursday, September 8, 1983 at Clark University, Estabrook Hall from 4:00-6:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m. Please call 793-7349 to make an appointment and for further information.

CALENDAR						
THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
8:30 a.m. *Pick-up a Voice!	*4 p.m.- 7 p.m. Student - Staff Happy Hour - in the Moat - featuring Chuck & Mudd	*Morning - CU Bus trip to the Beach or Boston. *10:00 a.m. Football vs Nichols (scrim- mage)		*5:30-11:30- Monday Night Football in the Moat	*5:00-11:30 p.m. Busch Promotional Night in the Moat. Great Prizes & Fun!	11:00 a.m.- 1:30 p.m. *Outdoor Coffee House Debbie Fish and Diane Sanabria - country -rock folk, bluegrass SC Pub Patio Free. 8:00 p.m. *Rocky III presented by the WSC Film Committee, SC Audi- torium \$1.00 *Pick up a Voice
September	September	September	September	September	September	September
8	9	10	11	12	13	14



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Mongo Santamaria

To Perform At W.S.C.



Voice Staff
by Esther Heggie.

Mongo Santamaria, best known for his hit single, "Watermelon Man", will perform with six musicians in a Latin-jazz program in the Sullivan Auditorium.

Santamaria, Cubano, is an expert on the Congo drum.

He has recorded over 10 albums. His 1976 "Afro-Indio", on the Fania label, received a grammy album nomination.

Santamaria performs on both coasts as well as Vegas.

His movie credits include Made In Paris, April Fools and Salsa!

Spanish language students and other humanities majors are welcome to attend this cultural experience as well as all students who appreciate music that reverberates with the passion of sophisticated, Caribbean music.

PERFORMANCE DATE: Friday, September 23rd at 8 p.m.

TICKETS: \$3.00 for students; \$5.00 general public in advance. \$4.00 for students and \$6.00 for general public at the door.

TICKETS ARE NOW BEING SOLD AT A.I.D./SPECIAL SERVICES ON THE FIRST FLOOR OF THE SULLIVAN BUILDING.

FOR YOUR HEALTH...TAKE FIVE

To fellow students, administration, faculty, and staff:

The following survey was developed as part of an independent study project that we are conducting here at the college. Your participation, though voluntary and anonymous, is most valuable for our study entitled, "Exploring the Feasibility of Establishing a Comprehensive Health Services Program at Worcester State College." The results of this project could make a difference in the health services available to you, and those who follow you in the future, here at WSC.

Five minutes is all it should take to complete the survey and remove it from the paper. Won't you please 'take five' now?

Many Thanks,
Sheila Noone, R.N.
Debbie Reardon, R.N.
Class of 1984

P.S. A box for completed surveys will be at the information desk at the Student Center, and also in the Nursing Dept., Sullivan Building, Room S122.

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

Please check one response in each category:

administration (1) _____ faculty (2) _____ staff (3) _____ student (4) _____

male (1) _____ female (2) _____

age range 18-22 (1) _____ 23-30 (2) _____ 31-45 (3) _____ 46-60 (4) _____ over 60 (5) _____

marital status: married (1) _____ single (2) _____ sep./divorced (3) _____ widowed (4) _____

Students, please complete the following:

Chandler Village resident (1) _____ commuter (2) _____

Day student: full-time (1) _____ part-time (2) _____

Evening student: full-time (1) _____ part-time (2) _____

Year of graduation: _____

No. of semesters at WSC: one (1) _____ two (2) _____ three (3) _____ four (4) _____ more (5) _____

In the next section, please circle the appropriate response:

KEY

VI — very interested

SI — somewhat interested

NI — not interested

NA — not applicable

if offered at WSC, which of the following services would you be interested in utilizing?	1	2	3	4
1. blood pressure screening	VI	SI	NI	NA
2. diabetes screening	VI	SI	NI	NA
3. breast cancer detection/self-exam instruct.	VI	SI	NI	NA
4. routine physical exams	VI	SI	NI	NA
5. exam & evaluation of emergency illnesses	VI	SI	NI	NA
6. eye/ear exams	VI	SI	NI	NA
7. stress reduction/relaxation	VI	SI	NI	NA
8. smoking cessation program	VI	SI	NI	NA
9. nutrition info/weight reduction	VI	SI	NI	NA
10. exercise class/aerobics	VI	SI	NI	NA
11. drug/alcohol info	VI	SI	NI	NA
12. birth control info	VI	SI	NI	NA
13. venereal disease info	VI	SI	NI	NA

14. Other health services desired, please indicate: _____

Please answer the following questions briefly:

1. Where is the most ideal location for a Health Services Center at WSC? _____

2. Would you be willing to pay a yearly fee (e.g. \$30.00) for a Health Services Center?

yes (1) _____ no (2) _____

Thank-You

TAKE ARMY ROTC IN COLLEGE AND SERVE PART-TIME WITH THE ARMY RESERVE OR ARMY NATIONAL GUARD.



Now when you take Army ROTC, you can choose to serve on part-time duty with your nearest Army Reserve or Army National Guard unit after you become a commissioned officer.

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Serving on part-time duty after receiving your commission is only one of the benefits of taking Army ROTC.

There are lots of others, too. Like financial assistance. Up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years of ROTC.

So enroll in Army ROTC today. And take advantage of an option that lets you serve on part-time duty after you become a commissioned officer.

For more information,
CONTACT
Captain Bob Harlow at
Harrington Auditorium
Room 28A, WPI
1-617-752-7209
CALL COLLECT

SPORTS

WSC Sports Schedule

CLUB FOOTBALL: — vs. Nichols (scrimmage), 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 10 at UMass-Boston, 7:00 p.m., Friday, Sept. 16.

SOCCER: — at Roger Williams, 3:30, Tuesday, Sept. 13; at Framingham, 11:00, Saturday, Sept. 17; vs. Westfield, 3:30, Tuesday, Sept. 20.

FIELD HOCKEY: — at SMU, 4:00, Tuesday, Sept. 13; vs. Framingham, Thursday, Sept. 15; City Tournament at WSC, 11:00, 1:00-Sat. and Sunday, Sept. 17 & 18; at Westfield, 3:30, Tuesday, Sept. 20.

MEN'S TENNIS: — vs. Westfield, 2:30, Tuesday, Sept. 12; at Framingham, 1:00, Saturday, Sept. 17.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: — vs. U. of Lowell, 3:00, Tuesday, Sept. 13; vs. Framingham, 3:00, Thursday, Sept. 15.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: — U. Mass-Boston at WPI, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 20.

GOLF: — Westfield at North Adams, 1 p.m., Monday, Sept. 19.

CROSS COUNTRY: — Framingham at Eastern Nazarene, 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 17.

Presidents Try To Take Over More Power Inside The N.C.A.A.

(CPS) - The same group of college presidents that managed to impose tough new academic standards for athletes on the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has announced a drive to exert more control over all the NCAA's policy-making procedures.

A group of 27 college presidents - members of the American Council on Education's (ACE) Committee on Division I Intercollegiate Athletics - emerged from a meeting in Keystone, Colorado last week with plans to create a new NCAA group made up exclusively of campus presidents.

It's only the most recent challenge to the NCAA's administrative staff's authority. A group of some 30 NCAA-member schools have sued to keep the NCAA from negotiating future television contracts for them. The case is pending. The enormous revenues generated by the contracts have been the major tools used by the NCAA to keep members in line.

The so-called Board of Presidents, says Bob Atwell, the ACE's acting president, "will be concerned with issues of academic standards, financial matters and the general integrity of intercollegiate sports."

The proposed 36-member board would give the presidents direct control over solutions to the grade-fixing and recruiting scandals that have rocked college sports in recent years, Atwell says.

"At the present time," he contends, "it's difficult for presidents to participate in policy-making decisions (within the NCAA), particularly at the Division I level."

Although the new board's plans are still tentative, they could mean tougher grade standards and more control for individual schools over sports revenues.

The NCAA, on the other hand, says the proposed board is unnecessary "since the structure is already in place for (the presidents) to do what they want to do," says NCAA spokesman Dave Cawood.

"The NCAA has been built on institutional control and (presidents) have always had the power to determine the voting delegate for their institutions," he explains.

But the ACE presidents maintain their delegates are usually athletic directors. Even if they're formally appointed by the presidents, Atwell says, they don't give the presidents a direct say in the policy-making.

Open Season On Sports

by John Fellows
Sports Editor

Who scored the winning goal in last week's soccer game? Whose interception saved the day for the football team? What pro teams look good in the games ahead? Who knows? We do!

The Student Voice sports staff will be doing their best to give you both WSC and professional stories and predictions in the upcoming seasons.

If you would like to be part of our team, come up to Room 206 and talk to us. The deadline for both stories and photographs is Thursday at 5 p.m. Don't say no, be in the know.

"We're looking forward to another good season," said Ted Sotiropoulos, head soccer coach. See next week's Voice for more on this and other stories.

WSC Host To Youth Games



Photographed and written by Richard J. Chesnis, B.S.M.

photographers from different media. But, I guess they are only interested in the few that drink and drive or the few that vandalize property. A majority of youth today are participating in government, community programs, and looking for ways to help society. These are the youth that should get the attention of the media.

Those of you that can spare some time can volunteer to work at many different community organizations and with some of them it is also possible to receive from one to six credits for an internship. Many of the local organizations use college students that want to get jobs doing community work. Some of them pay wages for the time and some don't. If you are interested in getting credit for community work you can contact your department supervisor or one of the professors in your major to see what is available. Here are just a few of the local organizations and businesses that use students:

The Worcester Girl's Clubs (2), The Worcester Boy's Clubs (2), The Worcester County Association for the Blind, The Worcester Fair Share Organization, The Red Cross, The American Legion, The YMCA, The YWCA, The Worcester T&G, The Norton Corporation, The Home Care for the Elderly Assoc., The Worcester Magazine, The Worcester County Newspapers, Channel 27, Channel 38, Channel 5, W.O.R.C. Radio, WTAG Radio.

There are many things happening on campus during the summer that get very little attention and this is a small contribution to The Voice from a graduate student.

I enrolled in three Master's degree courses and also four of the one credit workshops during SS1 and SS2. The courses in the 9900 level require a lot more work and research but they are very rewarding. During the breaks, the class would go outside to get some fresh air and a smoke. The activities going on over the summer brought many possible students to see what WSC looks like and feels like. Hundreds of youthful competitors arrived in buses and autos from many of the other United States. The campus was alive and humming with groups of cheerleaders, veterans, youth game enthusiasts, elderly, and summer students.

Goodwill toward men. This old phrase is well represented by the staff, faculty, and students at WSC and it is a year-round phrase. Let all the campuses in Worcester be as active as Worcester State Colleges' and the world will be a better place.

Not enough of these kinds of programs gets into the local press or the Boston press. It was very sad to be at these games and not see the TV cameras or the

THE PUB WELCOMES YOU

The PUB opens Tuesday, Sept. 6th at 5:00 p.m. Until you update your IDs, your class schedule, (as student proof) and a valid driver's license is a must. There is a strictly enforced policy.

The PUB will be serving alcohol on the following nights: Monday, Tuesday, Thursdays and Fridays from 5 p.m.-11 p.m.; Wednesday is Non-Alcohol Night with lots of surprises planned.

The following is a schedule of events planned for the next two weeks — Come and get involved!

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6, Grand re-opening with WSCW spinning.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7, Make Your Own Sundae, \$1.25, 5:00-7:00 p.m., and Rockworld, rock videotapes featuring Journey, Billy Idol, Jefferson Starship and more.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, WSCW spinning.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9, Student-Staff Happy Hour with Chuck & Mud, 4-7 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 12, Monday Night Football.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13, Busch Promotional Nite with WSCW.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14, Rockworld featuring Fleck of Seagulls, Rockats, Tace and more.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, WSCW night.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16, Closed for Welcome Back Party.

MONDAY, SEPT. 19, Monday Night Football.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20, Millerite Promotional Nite with WSCW.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, Bluemoon Coffeehouse with Allen Estes Trio.

Faculty, Staff Administrators

We the students challenge you to a softball game on

Thursday, September 8th
5:30 on the softball field

Refreshments will be served. If you have questions, contact Beth in the housing office x8124.

See You There!!!

Film Committee Presents

ROCKY III

Wed., September 14, 1983

N/S Aud. 7:30

First film of the semester.

It can't be BEAT!

It's a knockout!!

Movie schedules will be out soon!

Film Committee Meeting

All past members and anyone who would like to attend, there will be a meeting in Rm. 216 on September 12 at 2:30 to discuss new ideas for this semester.

PLEASE JOIN US.

Admission
\$1.00

CLASSIFIEDS

Welcome Back!

D&D is Back, But watch out!

Hey 14-1 — It's gonna be a great year.

Welcome to the new C.U. staffers.

We Miss You Chubs — Apt. 6-1.

Leave All Your classifieds at the box at the

Info desk! Thanks, TSV management.

T.W. — Get psyched. MM

M² = What?!

Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

VOICE GIVE AWAY

The Student Voice Staff is proud to announce the all new VOICE GIVE AWAY. The first item in our list of valuable merchandise is the ever popular mug sporting the W.S.C. name and emblem. All you have to do to win is to be carrying a copy of The Student Voice. Four lucky people will be approached by a staff member if are seen carrying The Voice.

So if you are approached by someone this week FLASH YOUR VOICE.

INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN THE FAST GROWING FIELD OF AGING???

Consider joining the Gerontology Consortium Studies Program. By taking a series of four courses offered on this and other participating campuses and doing an internship in the aging field, you can qualify for a Certificate in Gerontology, administered by the Center on Aging at University of Massachusetts Medical School. Enhance your prospects for an exciting career in a field projected to have the second highest growth rate for the eighties.

There's still time to add into the qualifying courses here on campus. For more information contact:

Dr. Maureen E. Power
The Gerontology Coordinator
on campus at the Urban Studies Department
Ext. 8569

College Students

MASS FAIR SHARE

the state's largest citizen
action organization is looking
for activists full and part time.

Mon.-Fri. 2-10

Sat. 12-5

Paid Training

Call 755-1264

between 9-2

70 Green St., Worc.

"WELCOME BACK PARTY"

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

8 p.m.-Midnight

Student Center

Featuring:

"PANORAMA"

Sponsored by the Lancer Society

See You There

Tired of horsing around?



Being lost in the crowd?



Then Join Us

THE STUDENT VOICE

Typists
Advertising

Writers
Sports

Business
Entertainment

NEEDS YOU

**FIRST MEETING TODAY
Thursday at 2:30 p.m.**

**in Room 206 of the
STUDENT CENTER
*Be There...ALOHA***

The Student VOICE

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

WORCESTER WORKS

SEPTEMBER 13, 1983

Dr. William O'Neil Instated as Executive Vice-President

by John LaPlant
Assistant Managing Editor

The WSC board of trustees has recently approved Dr. William O'Neil as executive vice-president. O'Neil had been acting Executive Vice-President since last winter, when President Philip Vairo combined the deanships of the college. Before the move, O'Neil served as the Dean of Graduate and Continuing Education here at WSC. O'Neil was also on the steering committee for the recently approved of five-year plan. Vice President O'Neil will work closely with Dr. Angelo Scola of administration, Dr. Barbra Leonder of academic affairs and the forthcoming Vice-President of Student Affairs. O'Neil hopes to improve WSC by incorporating better interaction between the three executive positions. O'Neil would like graduates to be proud of their degrees from WSC. His career at WSC started as associate professor. O'Neil himself



received his Masters from Worcester State College. Dr. O'Neil will work not only with administration but also with any student problems when warranted. Dr. O'Neil, when asked how he felt about his new position, said he was very happy, and seemed eager about the future prospects of WSC.

Government Regulations Affect WSC Financial Aid

by Maura A. Mahoney
Editor-in-Chief

Recent government regulations regarding Guaranteed Student Loans have delayed the refund checks given to WSC students. In the past, GSL checks were payable to the individual students, and as a result, a number of recipients nationwide abused the funds originally intended solely for academic use. During the 1982-83 academic year, loan checks were made out jointly to the student and the institution, and the school wrote out a check for the remainder when the student paid tuition. Many students were surprised this past summer to discover that the school was holding all checks until the student was officially enrolled at the school. Enrollment, in accordance with federal law, begins on the first day of classes. As a result of these rules, there was a line of eager students this past Tuesday waiting for their refund checks. This new structure is a combination of federal regulations —

which deem the institution responsible for payment of defaulted loans, and new policies instated to avoid defaulting of student loans.

The new system, according to Vice President Angelo Scola, is well on its way to becoming more efficient and permanent. According to Scola, GSL checks received before the start of classes are signed by the student, and held by the college. If the student fails to enroll, then it is the duty of the college to return the entire check to the bank. Students who receive the check after the beginning of classes, according to federal rules receive 'prompt' reimbursement, and the school's policy determined that seven working days is a reasonable amount of time. Other state schools, including UMASS Amherst, give students refunds at the time of tuition payment. WSC students who receive Pell Grants and other types of Federal Financial Aid, and also receive GSL's, pay full tuition, and receive payment when the federal grants are received by the school. This also is not done at other state schools, and the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education said it is not a practice that is at all encouraged. Bill Butler, of the Business Office, was not available for comment on the matter.

The Financial Aid office is currently processing 50-60 GSL repayment checks a day, and since approximately 1,200 WSC Students receive loans, the process is a quite lengthy and involved one. Scola stated that the new system is better than the previous ones, although some students, who were told by the Business Office that the checks would be held for thirty days after the start of classes, didn't agree. Confusion also arose when some students received a notice saying that they could pick up checks seven days after they were received. Students call the Business Office looking for checks that were not yet processed, but once classes began, the refunds were available. For students used to getting automatic refunds, the new system will take some time to adjust to, but the Financial Offices of the school said that the new system is safer, more efficient, and will be a standard procedure in the future.

Student Activities Information

by Lois LaLane
Voice Staff

If you are interested in joining a student organization, and not quite sure which one, the Student Activities offices here at WSC offer students a chance to explore opportunities.

On Wednesday, September 14, there will be an informal get together where new students can talk with organizational student leaders, and ask questions about specific activities. Co-ordinator of Student Activities Tim Sullivan sent letters to new students, who expressed an interest in involvement, and many students replied.

The Annual Student Activities Fair will take place on Monday, September 19. From 10:30-2:00, the SC Exhibit area will showcase representatives from all the schools organizations. If you're interested in planning activities, joining a ski or outdoors club, or want to join WSC's newspaper, radio or T.V. stations, drop by. WSCW will be spinning all day, and Program Council will provide ice-cream.

Computer Science Major Approved For Worcester College

A computer science major leading to a bachelor of science degree in computer science was approved for Worcester State College at a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education.

The program, offered by the WSC Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, will begin with the upcoming fall semester. Several hundred students have expressed interest in it already. The new major will prepare students for employment in areas such as data processing, programming, and operations research.

Recent program reviews mandated by the Board of Regents have resulted in approval for several new courses at the college, proposed in conjunction with the new major. These include courses in database design, data structures, information retrieval and file management, operations research, and combinatorial mathematics.

Two new faculty members have been employed by the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science during the last year, in anticipation of the

new major's approval. With these additions, almost half of the department's fifteen-person faculty is involved with computer science. Faculty members bring a variety of experiences to the department, from backgrounds including computer work in industry, the military, and research. Plans call for adding new faculty members specializing in systems analysis and Ada, a software language, in the near future.

The college now has the highest enrollment in computer science courses among Massachusetts state institutions of higher education, and over the last three years has offered more credit hours in computer science than any of the other state colleges.

Computer courses have been a part of the WSC curriculum for over ten years, beginning with a single course offered in 1971. The college's involvement with computers grew along with the student body's interest in them, and a computer minor was added to the curriculum about four years later. In more recent years, both the computer science minor and a computer concentration within the

mathematics major have been offered in both the day and evening schools. Computers are being used increasingly across the curriculum at WSC, particularly in management and laboratory courses.

As a member of the Massachusetts State College Computer Network in Boston, the college has three C.D.C. mainframes, to which thirty terminals, located at the college, are connected. In addition, WSC computer facilities now include 22 microcomputers, many of which are recent acquisitions, and a Wang computer 80 VS. The college's Computer Center, located in the Learning Resources Center, offers access to computers, CRT (cathod ray tube) and TTY (teletypewriter) for students 100 hours per week. Several academic departments also have their own departmental microcomputer. The college plans to acquire additional computers as demands produced by the new major are felt.

Many factors have indicated the need for a WSC computer major. The community's extraordinary demand for computer-trained students results from the proximity of computer manufacturers and their need for a labor force, as well as the increased use of computers in industry which creates a need for computer professionals. The popularity of past WSC computer courses has reflected this demand, leading to the proposal for the addition of a computer science major as an element of the college's new Five Year Plan.

Dr. Kenneth Schoen, chairman of the WSC Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, calls the new program "excellent, and comparable to that of any school in the Commonwealth."

U.S. Labor Department figures suggest that the demand for computer specialists will outstrip their availability at least through the year 2000.

A meeting for all interested in the major will be on Sept. 15 at 2:30 in the N-S auditorium located in the Student Center.

VOICE GIVE AWAY

The Student Voice Staff is proud to announce the all new VOICE GIVE AWAY. The first item in our list of valuable merchandise is the ever popular mug sporting the W.S.C. name and emblem. All you have to do to win is to be carrying a copy of The Student Voice. Four lucky people will be approached by a staff member if are seen carrying The Voice.

So if you are approached by someone this week FLASH YOUR VOICE.

What Is It?



WORCESTER
STATE
COLLEGE

486 Chandler Street

Worcester, MA 01602-2597



Photo by Don Bullens

No, it's not a scaled-down version of the LRC, nor is it an alien spaceship. What it is, is WSC's own kiosk. The kiosk is a free, public message board for students' use. Students looking to buy or sell almost anything can advertise at the kiosk. If you're trying to get a message to someone, use the kiosk. So, if you're looking for a place to meet someone, and you find the LRC and Student Center too confusing, have them meet you at the kiosk.

September 9, 1983

Dear Students:

It was most heartening to have the opportunity this past week to renew our friendship and to meet many of you who are newcomers to Worcester State College. I was especially pleased to meet your parents.

I trust this coming year will be as productive for each of you as I anticipate it will be for Worcester State College. I hope that you will achieve those goals which you aspire to attain. However, remember only you can determine your destiny. It is imperative that you make a commitment to academic excellence and make a special effort to translate your hopes and dreams into reality. Why not?

During my first year on campus I often referred to our students as our College's most precious treasure. I reiterate that feeling and am even more convinced that our College is very fortunate indeed to have such an outstanding student body.

Best wishes and success for a good academic year. I look forward to seeing you at the breakfast sessions!

Sincerely,

Philip D. Vairo
Philip D. Vairo
President

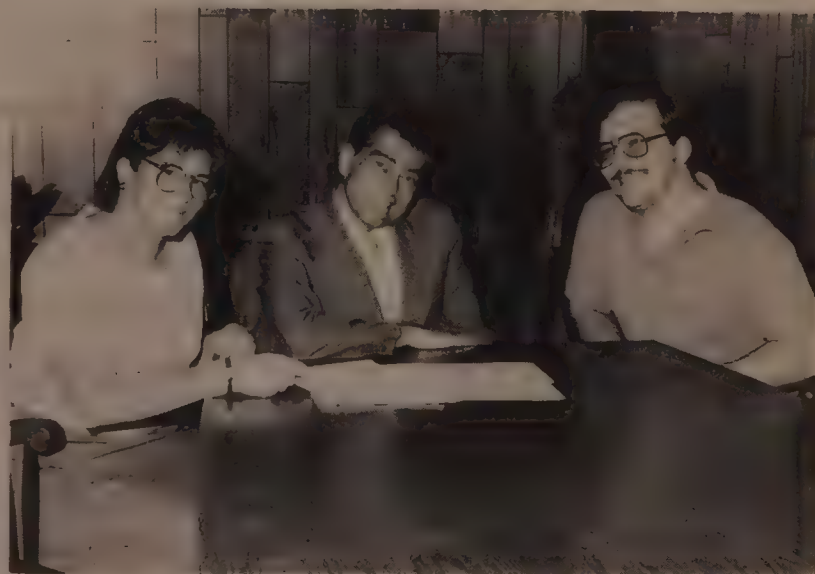


Photo by Don Bullens

President Philip Vairo extends best wishes to the WSC community. Shown with the President are Voice Editors-in-Chief Maura Mahoney and John O'Connell.

The Student VOICE

486 Chandler St., Worcester, MA 01602 754-2313

The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the College. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

Deadline for all contributions is Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

Editors-in-Chief

Maura A. Mahoney John G. O'Connell

Managing Editor

Thomas R. Lamont

Assistant Managing Editor

John LaPlant

Business Manager

Kevin Hill

Photography Editor

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THE STUDENT VOICE

now appearing on Tuesdays,
in plenty of time
for each new week.

Pick up your copy anywhere
— but pick one up!

EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it.

But Army ROTC can help—two ways!

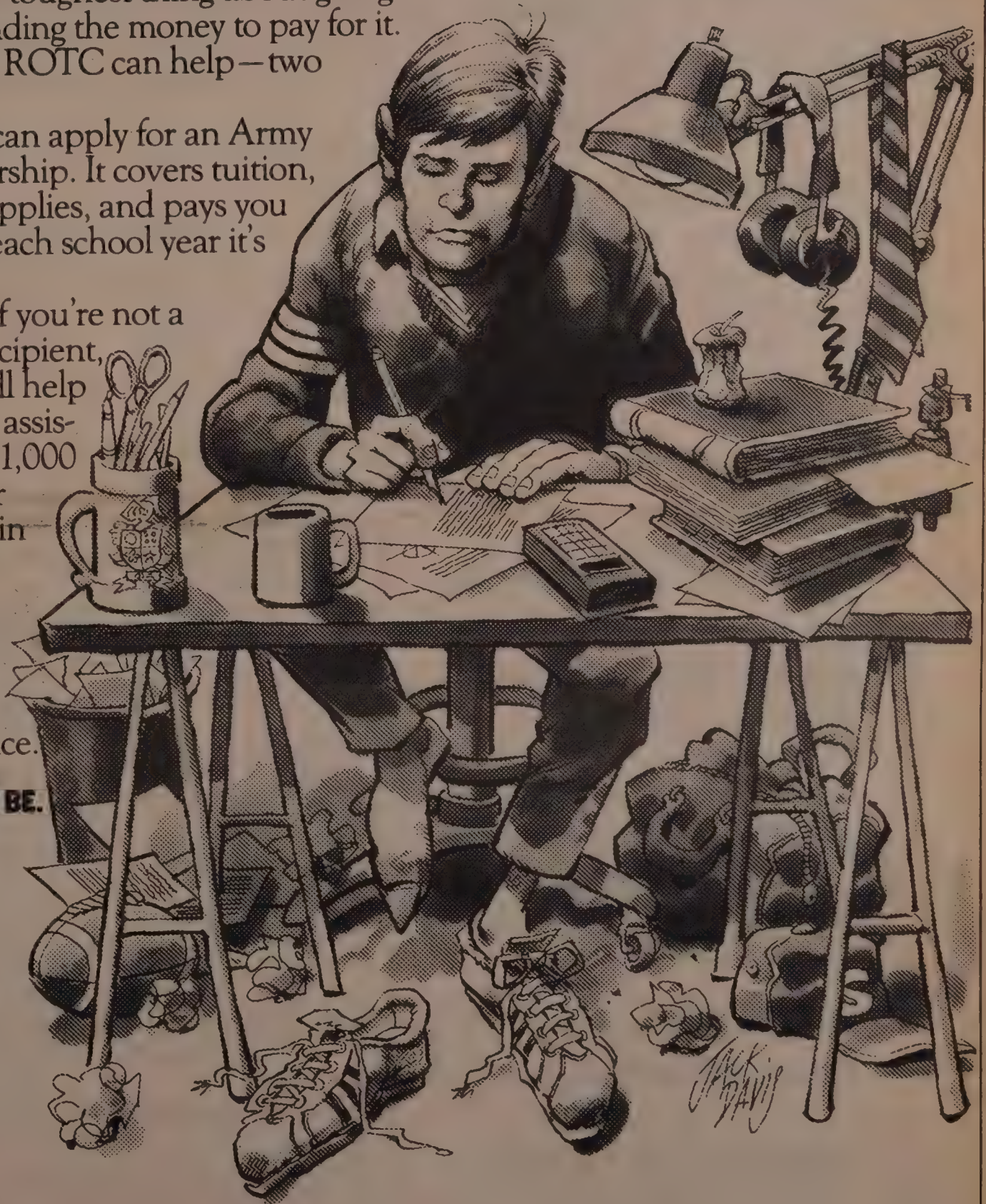
First, you can apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. It covers tuition, books, and supplies, and pays you up to \$1,000 each school year it's in effect.

But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years in the program.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

Contact
**CAPTAIN
BOB
HARLOW**
at Harrington
Auditorium
Room 28A
WPI
793-5466
752-7209



Mongo Madness At WSC

Voice Staff
by Esther Heggie

Mongo Santamaria, a 'heavy-hitter' in the field of jazz, will be playing a gig in the Sullivan Auditorium on Friday, Sept. 23rd. at 8 p.m.

Mongo Madness the latest album of Mongo Santamaria contains a variety of numbers to appeal to a broad mixture of jazz lovers. Should the Blues be Suspended is a strong, sweet, driving sax number in contrast to Bonita with a latin sound executed in a style reminiscent of the big bands.

Santamaria and his six musicians will be offering students at WSC an opportunity to enjoy a top jazz performance.

Students can purchase the \$3 ticket at the A.I.D. offices in the Sullivan Building. The cost to the general public is \$5. (Get your ticket early as the price goes up a dollar at the door.)



American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications

is sponsoring a

National College Poetry Contest

— Fall Concours 1983 —

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

\$100 First Place	\$50 Second Place	\$25 Third Place	\$15 Fourth \$10 Fifth
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AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, hand-distributed and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS

Deadline: October 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS

- Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left hand corner, the student's name and address as well as the college attended. Put name and address on envelope also!

- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title (avoid "Untitled"). Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No veto by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS
P.O. Box 44-L
Los Angeles, CA 90044

President Vairo

cordially invites you

to a

Breakfast Discussion Session

in the Foster Room.

Breakfast discussions

will be held at 7:45 a.m.

R.S.V.P.

793-8030

Back by Popular Demand

Russ Burgess

Returns

Monday, Sept. 26th, 8:00 p.m.

\$1.00

ESP

Tuesday, Sept. 27th, 2:30 p.m.

Free Meditation

Tuesday, Sept. 27th, 8:00 p.m.

\$1.00

Hypnotism

N. & S. Auditorium

Presented by Exhibitionists

FOR YOUR HEALTH...TAKE FIVE

To fellow students, administration, faculty, and staff:

The following survey was developed as part of an independent study project that we are conducting here at the college. Your participation, though voluntary and anonymous, is most valuable for our study entitled, "Exploring the Feasibility of Establishing a Comprehensive Health Services Program at Worcester State College." The results of this project could make a difference in the health services available to you, and those who follow you in the future, here at WSC.

Five minutes is all it should take to complete the survey and remove it from the paper. Won't you please 'take five' now?

Many Thanks,
Sheila Noone, R.N.
Debbie Reardon, R.N.
Class of 1984

P.S. A box for completed surveys will be at the information desk at the Student Center, and also in the Nursing Dept., Sullivan Building, Room S122.

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

Please check one response in each category.

administration (1) _____ faculty (2) _____ staff (3) _____ student (4) _____
age range 18-22 (1) _____ 23-30 (2) _____ 31-45 (3) _____ 46-60 (4) _____ over 60 (5) _____
marital status: married (1) _____ single (2) _____ sep./divorced (3) _____ widowed (4) _____
Students, please complete the following:
Chandler Village resident (1) _____ commuter (2) _____
Day student: full-time (1) _____ part-time (2) _____
Evening student: full-time (1) _____ part-time (2) _____
Year of graduation _____
No. of semesters at WSC: one (1) _____ two (2) _____ three (3) _____ four (4) _____ more (5) _____

In the next section, please circle the appropriate response.
KEY:
VI — very interested
SI — somewhat interested
NI — not interested
NA — not applicable

If offered at WSC, which of the following services would you be interested in utilizing?

	1	2	3	4
1. blood pressure screening	VI	SI	NI	NA
2. diabetes screening	VI	SI	NI	NA
3. breast cancer detection/self-exam instruct	VI	SI	NI	NA
4. routine physical exams	VI	SI	NI	NA
5. exam & evaluation of emergency illnesses	VI	SI	NI	NA
6. eye/ear exams	VI	SI	NI	NA
7. stress management/relaxation	VI	SI	NI	NA
8. smoking cessation program	VI	SI	NI	NA
9. nutrition info/weight reduction	VI	SI	NI	NA
10. exercise class/aerobics	VI	SI	NI	NA
11. drug/alcohol info	VI	SI	NI	NA
12. birth control info	VI	SI	NI	NA
13. venereal disease info	VI	SI	NI	NA

14. Other health services desired, please indicate _____

Please answer the following questions briefly:

1. Where is the most ideal location for a Health Services Center at WSC?

2. Would you be willing to pay a yearly fee (e.g. \$30.00) for a Health Services Center?

(yes) (1)

(no) (2)

Thank-You

The National Theatre of the Deaf Presents New Production

On September 28 at 8:00 p.m., Mechanics Hall is presenting **THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF THE DEAF** in their new production **A Hero With A Thousand Faces**.

Ticket prices will be: \$6, \$5, and \$4 (group rate, 10 or more). Tickets will be available at Mechanics Hall, 617-752-5608, and M.T. Plante Ticket Office 752-0888.

In conjunction with the appearance of NTD in Worcester, we have contracted with the company to give 4 workshops throughout the city on September 28. All the workshops are open to both the hearing and hearing-impaired. Because of space limitations, reservations are recommended at all locations except the UMass Medical Center. No charge for workshops. The workshop schedule is:

10:00 a.m. — Worcester Public Library, Salem Square "Story-telling Workshop" (Open to librarians and general public.) Sponsor: Talking Books Library, Worcester Public Library.

12 Noon — UMass Medical Center, 55 Lake Avenue N "Lecture-Demonstration" Open to staff and general public as sensitivity and awareness training.) Sponsor: UMass Medical Center.

1:30 p.m. — Worcester State College, Chandler Street "Lecture-Demonstration" (Open to students in the Communications Disorders Department and to the general public.) Sponsor: Junior League of Worcester Co-sponsor: WSC.

3:30 p.m. — Worcester State College, "Creative Drama Workshop" (Open to students of acting, teachers and general public.) Sponsor: Worcester Children's Theater Co-sponsor: WSC.

THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF THE DEAF delights the audience with a production outstanding for its pace and excellence of performance. While the actors employ "signing" instead of speech, there is nothing silent about the presentation. A "hearing" actor narrates the plot, and the stage abounds with music and sound effects.

A Hero With A Thousand Faces will draw from a half dozen of the world's great myths. The purpose of weaving these stories together is to reveal their enduring universality and relevance to the world of today. Presented with a light touch, this comedy will show how myths lead us out of the dark to the light, never forgetting that while life might have its foolishness, it perseveres in the face of every impediment.

Whatever assistance you can give us in promoting the workshops and performance will be appreciated. As the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped has designated the 1st week in October "Employ the Disabled Week", these activities of NTD in Worcester on September 28 take on added significance.

The performance in Worcester is NTD's only Massachusetts booking on this tour.

COLLEGES WILL SPEND ABOUT \$89 BILLION THIS SCHOOL YEAR, THE DEPT. OF EDUCATION REPORTS.

In its annual "back to school" report, the department predicted public colleges and universities will have total budgets of \$59 billion.

Private campus budgets amount to \$30 billion, the department said.

A MALE PROF WINS SEX BIAS SUIT AGAINST BROWN BY ARGUING FEMALE PROF'S "MERIT PAY" RAISE WAS UNFAIR.

Brown wanted to stop Art History Prof. Catherine Wilkinson-Zerner from jumping to Northwestern, which wanted to increase its ratio of female professors.

A \$9700 pay raise convinced her to stay at Brown, but colleague Rudolf Winkes said the raise constituted sex discrimination against him.

Last week a federal court agreed, awarding Winkes \$23,800 in back pay for doing the same work as Zerner, adding Brown had used no "objective standards" in determining Zerner's work's merit.

Robert Bohm To Read at WSC

Voice Staff
by Esther Heggie

"While writing I yearn, among other things, to create poems that have the weird power of emotional ugliness, of crude longings rising up from the underside of North American reality.

By conventional standards, I am a "bad" poet, amateurish. I don't pursue the Grandness of Creativity with the proper restraint and decorum.

The conflict between mass culture and the culture of the lower depths is a war. There is no such thing as not taking sides.

The intellectuals of the lower depths are therefore the articulators of hidden truths; they represent the "return of the repressed" into the collective consciousness.

Out of this tradition springs the only

poetry I have ever been fascinated by: a poetry of rudimentary psychological, existential and political quest.

I believe that art or cultural work can be non-elitist. I believe it can be a powerful and creative tool for dealing with the so-called mundane realities of everyday life.

The voice most often dominant in my poetry is the voice of the nobody, the outcaste, the "dumb" worker, the anonymous mass. It's a voice that feels its own nothingness and yet at the same time knows its moments of heroism and even of transcendence."

These are the words of poet Robert Bohm, who will be reading at WSC this month. Bohm is from Southbridge and presently is located in Connecticut. He is the author of two books *In The Americas* and *Notes On India*.

THIS WEEK AT THE MOAT

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13 ... Busch Promotion Nite with WSCW.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14 ... Rockworld featuring Flock of Seagulls, Rockats, Taco and more.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15 ... WSCW night.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16 ... Closed for Welcome Back Party.

MONDAY, SEPT. 19 ... Monday Night Football.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20 ... Millerlite Promotional Nite with WSCW.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21 ... Bluemoon Coffeehouse with Allen Estes Trio.

WSCU

Radio Station

Thru

Sept. 15, 1983

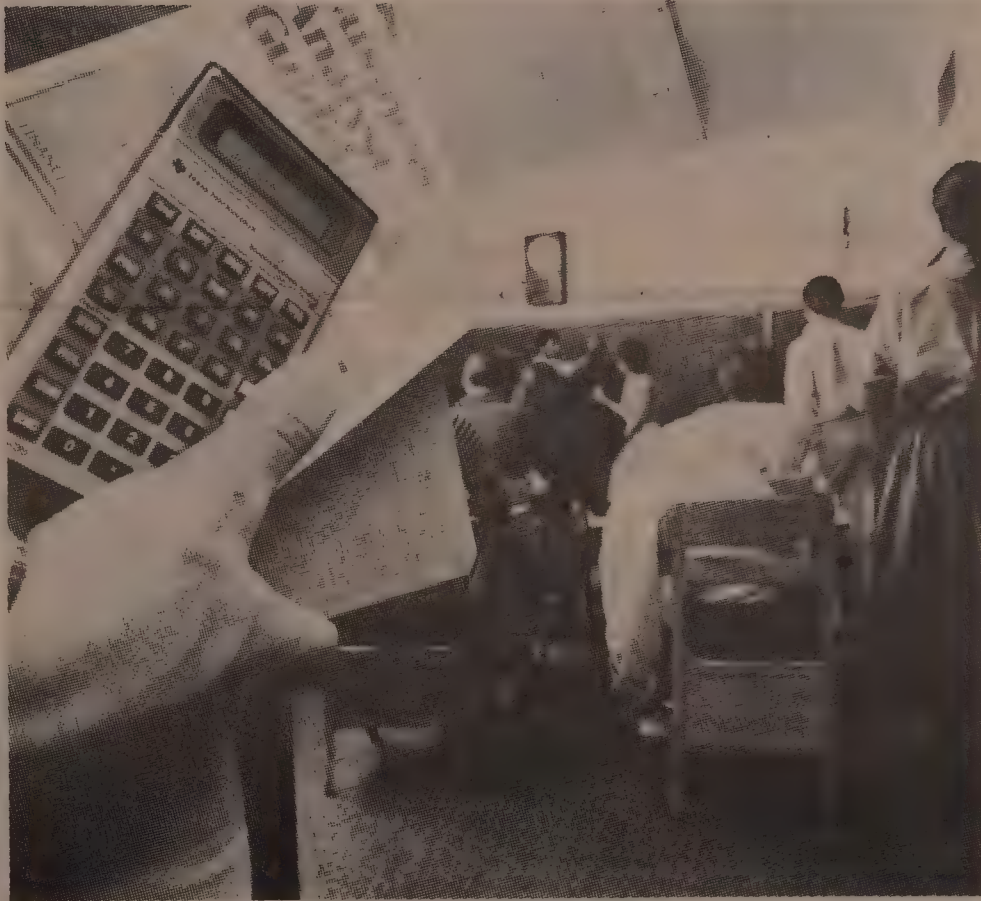
2:30 P.M.

GROUND FLOOR
LRC

NEW MEMBERS

WELCOME

Even if you missed the last meeting, it's not too late.



Get down to business faster. With the BA-35.

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions — the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, to help you get the most out like present and future value

calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

The BA-35 means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.

A powerful combination.

Think business. With the BA-35 Student Business Analyst.



**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**
Creating useful products
and services for you.

Congressman Barney Frank Visits W.S.C.

Worcester State College was the host to the Vietnam Veteran's meeting which represented the east coast. VV's came from all over the United States to participate in a three day conference on veteran's issues.

Many of the out-of-staters stayed on campus and used the campus facilities; they roomed in the dorms, they had breakfast and lunch in the cafeteria, and they enjoyed a few beers in the pub. Our campus is getting national attention via these kind of meetings and the veterans themselves speak of having a convention in Worcester in 1984. There is no mistake that people like Congressman Barney Frank and Senator Kennedy will do their utmost to help all veterans.

Congressman Frank spoke to the VV's and took questions. He assured VV's that he would sponsor legislation that would help veterans attain monies for continuing education beyond the bachelor's degree. He also left a copy of the latest (1983) changes in veteran's benefits. Lacking, was the updated information on housing benefits. The amount currently granted to a veteran for housing loans is a meager \$17,500 in a day when houses average \$60,000 to \$80,000 to construct.

Many of the VV's present were leaders from their communities and from different veteran organizations. Those present are responsible for the distribution of information to their individual states and chapters. Massachusetts is not one of the most successful groups in getting VV's to join the chapters. It is estimated that there are more than one million VV's that served in Vietnam and another 300,000 that served during the Vietnam era.

One member from Ohio said, "That would be one very powerful political force if it could be organized." Another responded, "No, not really, their ex-wives would vote against them." Laughter broke out in



More on the serious side: One member said that there were more VV's in jail than any other category of humans, this perhaps speaks for itself. But as a Vietnam Era Veteran myself, I took the time to see what my state and my country had to help me in civilian life. Thanks to the efforts of congressmen like Barney Frank and Senators like Ted Kennedy and Paul Tsongas, I graduated from Worcester State College instead of Worcester County Jail.

A big thank you to WSC, Worcester, and the people that help VV's instead of looking for the minute few that get into trouble.
Richard J. Chesnis, B.S.M.

The Crisis Center will hold Training Workshops beginning Sept. 24

The Crisis Center, Central Massachusetts 24-hour crisis intervention and suicide prevention hotline counseling service announced today that it will be holding a training workshop beginning September 24th for persons interested in becoming Crisis Center volunteer counselors.

According to Brian Lee, Executive Director of the Crisis Center, "The Crisis Center is a truly unique organization. Fully 100 per cent of our direct service to clients through the hotline is provided by intensively trained, closely supervised volunteers. Although our volunteers are of all ages and come from widely diverse backgrounds, they all share a sincere desire to commit themselves to six months of helping pained, troubled and confused fellow human beings help themselves. The Crisis Center continues to save lives, but only through the tenacity, dedication and selfless hard work of these caring people

willing to volunteer their time and effort."

The training workshop, which consists of an intensive training weekend followed by four weeks of practical application, supervision and evaluation, is open to all persons 18 years of age or older who have the desire to help, the ability to learn, and the willingness to make a six month commitment. Barbara Mordini, the Crisis Center's Program Director, emphasizes, "Volunteering at the Crisis Center is an excellent opportunity to learn crisis intervention counseling, aid people in emotional distress, enhance communication skills and personal growth, and get practical, hands-on experience in direct Human Service."

Anyone interested in the upcoming training, or anyone interested in more information about the work of the Crisis Center, should contact Barbara Mordini or Kyle Chapman at the Crisis Center at 791-7205.

Come Celebrate

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with Fr. Roland Chenier
every Sunday in the
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Worcester Polytechnic Institute,

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What they did on their Summer Vacation

Several members of the faculty and administration of Worcester State College pursued advanced studies in their fields through attendance at summer institutes, seminars, and workshops.

During July Louis Celona, associate professor of music, in the WSC Department of Arts and Humanities, studied the operas of Guiseppe Verdi in an eight-week National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar for College Teachers. The seminar, presented at New York University, examined "Regioletto," "Othello," and "La Traviata" with regards to libretto and musical structures, and their relationships to original literary sources and to the conventions of the 19th century opera.

Dr. Anna Cohen, chairperson of the Communications Disorders Department, attended the annual meeting and conferences of the National Society for Children and Adults with Autism, in Salt Lake City, during July. She participated in language-related meetings in the conference's Autism Research Symposium and the National Conference for Parents and Professionals. Cohen attended the conference as part of a three-year Personnel Preparation Training grant awarded to her by the U.S. Department of Education, for work with the autistic.

Dr. Merrill Goldwyn, professor of English in the Department of Language and Literature, attended Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy's second Public Humanities Institute. The task-oriented institute studied the practice of public humanities, as it relates to the development of humanities programs aimed at the concerns of out-of-school adults. Goldwyn will be among about 25 participants to explore the concerns of out-of-school adults, and to study

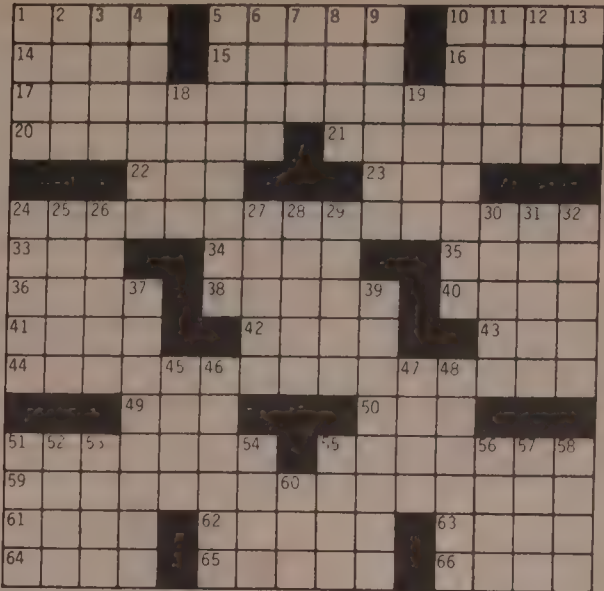
methods of using the media in directing humanities programs to these adults. The one-week institute, to begin late in July, will be held at Hampshire College in Amherst.

Dr. Surindar Paracer, professor of Biology in the Department of Natural and Earth Sciences participated in an NEH Summer Seminar for College Teachers on "The Political Mythology of Race". The seminar explored ways in which history is used to legitimize or discredit political systems, with an emphasis on racism as a pervasive factor in modern political mythology. The seminar, in Yale University's Department of History, is being presented from June 20 through August 12.

Dr. David Quist, WSC associate dean of Graduate and Continuing Education, completed a two-week management workshop at Harvard University, this summer Quist earned a certificate in Management of Lifelong Education by participating in the workshop, which focused on general management techniques, administration, marketing, and adult education.

Dr. Courtney Schlosser, associate professor of philosophy in the Department of Arts and Humanities, attended an NEH Humanities Institute entitle "Moral Philosophy and Nursing: An Institute in Nursing Ethics." One of 33 participants, Schlosser studied the philosophical import of health care institutions and practices, and explored methods for introducing new health care ideas into the nursing curriculum. The four-week institute, co-sponsored by the Community College Humanities Association and The National Endowment for the Humanities, was presented at Tufts University during the month of June.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1983

- ACROSS
- 1 Paleozoic, Mesozoic, etc.

5 Car accessory

10 Soviet news agency

14 Function

15 Parenthetical comment

16 Jai

17 Principle of economics (3 wds.)

20 Provide evidence

21 With 60-Down, house pet

22 — volta (once, in music)

23 Suffix for diction or honor

24 Promissory note, e.g. (2 wds.)

33 Ms. Gardner

34 Sea eagles

35 French resort

36 Poet Teasdale

38 Novelist Philip and actress Lillian

40 Type of restaurant, for short

41 Seed covering

42 — school

43 Was a candidate

44 EDP personnel (2 wds.)
- 49 Map abbreviation

50 Company bigwig (abbr.)

51 Alleviate

55 Chemical catalyst

59 EDP equipment (2 wds.)

61 Subject of the movie, "Them"

62 South American animal

63 Home

64 Nearly all

65 Like some breakfast foods

66 Mah-jongg piece
- DOWN
- 1 Formerly, formerly

2 Debauchee

3 European range

4 Deviated

5 Traveler on foot

6 British phrase

7 Wrestling maneuver

8 Actor Byrnes, et al.

9 Phone again

10 1957 movie, "the Bachelor"

11 Winglike parts

12 — souci

13 Beef quantity
- 18 The bottom

19 O.K. Corral participant

24 Houses, in Hermosillo

25 Reproductive organ

26 1961 baseball MVP

27 Farmer's concern

28 Prefix for mural

29 Extremely pale

30 Seashore structures

31 Brilliance of success

32 Bridle attachment

37 Unselfish person

39 Astronaut

45 "L'—, c'est moi"

46 Prefix for maniac

47 China's "Great — forward"

48 Cultured milk

51 Economist Smith

52 — Japanese War

53 Bilko and York (abbr.)

54 First name in jazz

55 Site of 1960 Olympics


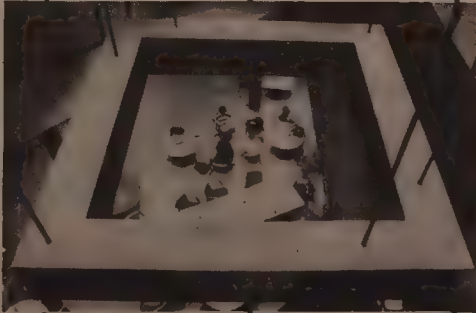
56 Toilet case

57 Ms. Carter

58 Subject of Kilmer poem

60 See 21-Across

CALENDAR

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
<div>•8:00 - pick up a Voice</div> <div>•9-3 - Project Concern, SC Auditorium</div> <div>•2:30 Program Council Meeting Fallon Room</div> <div>•5:00 Busch Promotional Night in the Moat</div>	<div>•11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. outdoor Coffeehouse Pub Patio</div> <div>•5:00 p.m. Rockworld in the Pub</div> <div>•7:30 p.m. Rocky III S.C. Auditorium \$1.00</div>	<div>•2:30 - Senate Meeting SC Fallon Room</div> <div>•5:00 p.m. - WSCW in the Moat</div>	<div>•8:00 p.m. Lancer's Welcome Back Party. \$2.00 with 'Panorama'</div>	<div></div>	<div>•12:30 - Mass in the S.C. Blue Lounge</div>	<div>•10 a.m.- 2:30 p.m. Student Activities Fair - in the S.C. Exhibit learn about WSC's student organization</div> <div>•WSCW Night in the Moat</div>	<div>•8:00 a.m. pick up a Voice</div> <div>•Last day to add - drop classes</div> <div>•5:00 p.m. Rockworld in the Moat</div>
<div>Student ID's 4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Sullivan Auditorium</div>		<div></div>				<div>Student ID's 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Sullivan Auditorium</div>	
September 13	September 14	September 15	September 16	September 17	September 18	September 19	September 20

Chuck, Mud, and The Pub

Thomas Lamont
Managing Editor

"Don't forget about Todd, I like the way he plays that sax," cried out a fan of the sweet sounds of the infamous duet who answer to the name of "Chuck and Mud." Bad fish jokes though, at the pub last Friday.

Their laid-back-folk style of music gave the audience an impression that the world is really a "ain't so bad" place to live in. Chuck and Mud also write some of their own original scores as well as some of the folk classics.

They are good.

Supervisor of Audio-Visual Services, Todd Benson, began playing with Chuck and Mud due to a bet a friend made against Benson. It seems that Benson and friend went regularly to a bar called "Stewart's Lounge," just to unwind and have a good

time. Chuck and Mud happened to be playing and Benson's friend bet that he wouldn't go up and try to play with the duet. Well, Benson did go up and won the bet, "He still hasn't paid me!"

But this event had another side to it. The reason for the event itself was to get the students, as well as the WSC staff, together for a Friday Happy Hour at the Moat. The music of Chuck and Mud was the icing on the cake. This event also gave students and faculty a chance to meet and talk over a cup of cheer.

Gregg Hunter, veteran bartender, said, "I think that it's fantastic. I mean, staff and administrators are not only hanging around, they're also sitting and talking with the students."

That was the main idea of the student-staff happy hour with Chuck and Mud. It is also the hope that the Happy Hour on Fridays stays a weekly rather than an annually-run event.



Photo by Tom Lamont

The successful folk talent of Chuck & Mud opened for the Student-Staff Happy Hour on Friday, Sept. 9, to a receptive crowd.



Photo by Tom Lamont

Lead singer of the Coyotes and part-time photographer, Donald Bullens, joins the band for a singing number



Photo by Tom Lamont

Staff members enjoy a nice cold brew and the sounds of Chuck & Mud last Friday.



Photo by Tom Lamont

(Left to Right) Todd Benson, Donald Bullens, Mud, and Chuck.

Boss Co. Kicks Off for Bluemoon

Thomas Lamont
Managing Editor

Executive member of Coffeehouse Co-Chair, Rachael Dobson, called the first Coffeehouse of the year, "Very successful, I didn't expect this many people to show up."

On Wednesday, September 7th, The Bluemoon Coffeehouse sponsored an exciting trio from New Hampshire called Boss Co. and to lure the audience even

more, free refreshments and admission enticed them to come.

Boss Co. played various kinds of country and folk tunes all evening and everyone seemed to enjoy the entire show.

The next coffeehouse is tomorrow night, Wednesday, September 14th. Debbie Fish and Diane Sanabria will play cuts of country-rock, folk, bluegrass, and fiddle music in a daytime outdoor concert from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on the Student Center pub patio.



Photo by Tom Lamont

The Bluemoon Coffeehouse sponsored "BOSS CO." in the Blue Lounge last Wednesday night to a well-received crowd of listeners.



Photo by Tom Lamont

Get Involved

Come to the

ACTIVITIES FAIR

Time 10:30 to 2:00

Monday September 19th

Exhibit Area

STUDENT CENTER

Many Organizations on Campus will be there.

FREE ICE CREAM & FREE BALLOONS

Seahawks Get the Runs

John Handy
Sports Staff

It was fun for all who participated. Especially when an outfield line-shot by Tim "Speedy" Sullivan brought in two runs and sparked this year's victory to the Seahawks.

The student-staff-faculty and administration annual softball game was a big hit last Thursday night. It was Parker's Pirates who lost to Sullivan's Seahawks by the score of 27-26.



Photo by Kevin Hill
Associate Director of Student Services Jim Alberque attempts to negotiate with the pitch.



Photo by Kevin Hill
Associate Dean of Student Affairs Paul Joseph puts a little weight into the ball.



Photo by Kevin Hill
Paul Joseph observes head coach Ellen Parker's body english.



Photo by Kevin Hill
Sue Degnan and Mark Saari warm up between innings.



Photo by Kevin Hill
Coach Parker keeps an eye out for the runners.

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PASTRAMI	2.40	2.95
TUNA FISH	2.00	2.50
TURKEY	2.00	2.50
MEATLESS	1.50	1.85
SAUSAGE	2.00	2.50
HAM - EGG	2.00	2.50
PEPPER - EGG	2.00	2.50
K. P.'S SPECIAL	3.50	4.50
B.L.T.	2.00	2.50
VEAL CUTLET	2.00	2.50
CHEESEBURGER	2.00	2.50
HAMBURGER	2.00	2.50
STEAK	3.00	3.85
EGGPLANT	2.00	2.50

PLATES

FRIED CHICKEN w/FR. FRIES	2.50
FISH and CHIPS	2.50

PIZZA

	Sm.	Lg.
PLAIN	2.50	4.50
ONION	3.00	5.00
ONION-PEPPER	3.35	5.50
HAM	3.35	5.50
SALAMI	3.35	5.50
SAUSAGE	3.35	5.50
PEPPERONI	3.35	5.50
HAMBURG	3.35	5.50
MUSHROOM	3.35	5.50
2-WAY COMB.	4.00	6.10
3-WAY COMB.	5.00	7.20
K.P.'s SPECIAL	6.00	9.00

SANDWICHES

HAMBURGER	1.00
CHEESEBURGER	1.10
HOT DOG	.60
TUNA FISH	1.35
HAM & CHEESE	1.25
B.L.T.	1.35
GRILLED CHEESE	.80
WESTERN	1.25
FRENCH FRIES	.75

Selection of Bread
WHITE—WHEAT—SYRION

SALADS

GREEK SALAD	2.00
CHEF SALAD	2.25
ANTIPASTO	2.50
TOSSED SALAD	1.75

Film Committee
Presents

ROCKY III

Wed.
September 14, 1983

N/S Aud. 7:30

Admission \$1.00

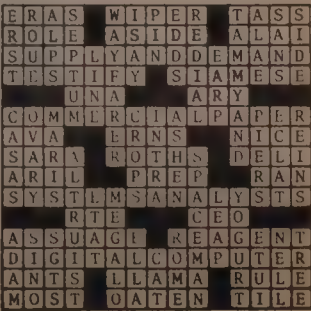
First film of the semester.
It can't be BEAT!
It's a knockout!!

ERAS	WIPER	TASS
ROLE	ASIDE	ALAI
SUPPLY	AND	DEMAND
TESTIFY	SIAM	SE
UNA	ARY	
COMMERCIAL	PAPER	
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ARIL	PREP	RAN
SYSTLMS	SANALYSTS	
RTE	CEO	
ASSUAGE	REAGENT	
DIGITAL	COMPUTER	
ANTS	LLAMA	RULE
MOST	OATEN	TILE

"TEACHING IN CRISIS IN THIS COUNTRY," SAYS CARNEGIE FOUNDATION PRESIDENT ERNEST BOYER.

The foundation's study — released last week — said education majors typically had lower S.A.T. scores than average students.

Average teacher salary, moreover, dropped from \$10,164 to \$8926 from 1973 to 1983, when inflation is figured in.



Open Season on Sports

Voice Sports Editor
by John Fellows

Good luck to new head football Coach Brian Cullen. The sports staff will make an honest attempt to give coach Cullen and his team the coverage they deserve, a coverage which has been admittedly rather lacking in the past. See you on the gridiron!

Why must a talented athlete, one who has been destined for greatness ever since his grade school noticed that the kid was just a little better than the rest of the playground jocks, ruin a career by taking "the easy way to fame". That's right, I mean...STEROIDS! The furor raised at the Pan-Am Games is justifiable. Why

should someone who has spent most of their free time pushing their own limits of physical endurance in training lose the glory to someone who had "help" pushing their boundaries higher? I here and now support drug testing at the 1984 Summer Olympics in L.A. The race for chemical parity among athletes must end.

New England is batting .500 in pro sports this season, or will be by springtime. The Celts and Bruins should have fine seasons, the Pats and the Red Sox...I left out the Breakers only because they may not be a New England team by next year.

An Appeal...to the person who has the pins used for holding the weight stacks on the Universal machines...please return them...using nails to hold the stacks can be a real pain in the jockstrap.

Fresh Start, Fresh Faces

The Worcester State soccer team started its preseason with a 1-0 loss to WPI Thursday at WPI.

The key to the game for the Lancers was a fine defensive effort. The offense also kept the pressure on the Engineer defense, particularly in the second half.

The team lost three starters from last season, fullbacks Ari Baron and Jim

Cauley, and left wing Sal Bazzano. In addition, forward Leo Varetas is in Greece, trying out for the Greek Youth National team.

The team's first game is against Roger Williams, at Roger Williams on September 13 at 3:30. The first home game is versus Westfield on September 20 at 3:30.



Photo by Bob Becker

Chris Traina (dark shorts) battles for the ball against WPI last Thursday.



Photo by Bob Becker

1983 Worcester State Field Hockey

WSC BOOTERS:

by Claudia Bonifacio

The W.S.C. Field Hockey Team held their 1st scrimmage of the season with Holy Cross at W.S. They were defeated by a score of 2-1. The only goal was scored by

Lisa Carlsin in the 1st half. Coach Kathy Chekani is looking forward to a successful season. The next home game will be a tournament held on the 17th and 18th with W.P.I., Clark, and Anna Maria.



Photo by Tom Lamont

Sue Nolveski takes a break in between periods of Field Hockey against Holy Cross.



Photo by Tom Lamont



Photo by Tom Lamont

A Worcester State reach!

WSC Plays Host to ASCC Cheerleader Camp

One-hundred forty-two cheerleaders met at Worcester State College on August 8 to 11, to participate in a cheerleading camp which was co-hosted by the All Star Cheerleader Conference and WSC.

The Cheerleaders were high school, middle school, and junior high school cheerleaders representing Rhode Island and about a dozen towns in Massachusetts.

Most of the participants stayed overnight in WSC dorms during the four-day session, and several commuted from home.

Grouped into 13 squads, the cheerleaders received lessons and practice in cheering, chanting, and performing pom pom routines. Their training also included pep rally planning, crowd control, fund raising, and uniform selection.

The All Star Cheerleader Conference conducts 112 camps nationwide. The WSC campus is one of the two New England ASCC campsites. Now beginning its third consecutive year at WSC, the camp has more than doubled its enrollment at this location since last summer.

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WSC Sports Schedule

CLUB FOOTBALL: — at UMass-Boston, 7:00 p.m., Friday, Sept. 16.
SOCCER: — at Framingham, 11:00, Saturday, Sept. 17; vs. Westfield, 3:30, Tuesday, Sept. 20.
FIELD HOCKEY: — at SMU, 4:00, Tuesday, Sept. 13; vs. Framingham, Thursday, Sept. 15; City Tournament at WSC, 11:00, 1:00-Sat. and Sunday, Sept. 17 & 18; at Westfield, 3:30, Tuesday, Sept. 20.
MEN'S TENNIS: — vs. Westfield, 2:30, Tuesday, Sept. 13; at Framingham,

1:00, Saturday, Sept. 17.
WOMEN'S TENNIS: — vs. U. of Lowell, 3:00, Tuesday, Sept. 13; vs. Framingham, 3:00, Thursday, Sept. 15.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: — U. Mass-Boston at WPI, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 20.
GOLF: — Westfield at North Adams, 1 p.m., Monday, Sept. 19.
CROSS COUNTRY: — Framingham at Eastern Nazarene, 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 17.



Photo by Don Bullens

Many returning and incoming students enjoy rising temperatures outside on the quadrangle and...

CLASSIFIEDS

FIRST SENATE MEETING Thursday 2:30, September 15, Fallon Rm., Interested students welcome.

FATHER WHO?

WELCOME BROOKE?

...A CHAIN is only as strong as its weakest link!

BASS PLAYER WANTED for working band. Some cover, mostly originals. Experienced and serious minded only!! Cary 798-0162, Lui 842-0272.

STAY TUNED for the 'ten truths! Now appearing in C.V.

TO: SHEILA, SANDY AND MARK, Welcome to W.S.C. Good Luck! Love, Jim

EVERYONE'S WELCOME to the Outdoor Coffeehouse on Sept. 14 from 11-12 outside on the pub patio. Come and enjoy the music by Debbie Fish — formally from the Valley Partners — and her new partner.

TO ALL 14-1 Welcome Back! It's going to be a good year! Nancy!

TO CHOCOLATE CHIP'S MOTHER mother or "70" — I didn't graduate!! We've got a whole year to renew this once started friendship — I'm looking forward to a great year. Love, The Plumber's Advisor or "75"

VERNA H. Thanks for carrying \$180 worth of books up to the L.R.C. Love, Mom.

WELCOME BACK Bridge Students.

TO THE VOICE SQUAD — So far, so good. The year will be a really good one. M.M.

WHAT DOES H? =?

DOROTHY — get psyched for round three! The scarecrow.

EARN \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on capus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.



Photo by Kevin Hill

Don't enjoy long lines to pay tuition bills...still.

Tired of horsing around? Being lost in the crowd?



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NEXT MEETING Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center

Be There...ALOHA

“WELCOME BACK PARTY”



FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

8 p.m.-Midnight

STUDENT CENTER

\$2.00 Admission

Featuring:

“PANORAMA”

Sponsored by the Lancer Society

See You There



The Student VOICE

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

WORCESTER WORKS

INSIDE
Meet the R.A.'s
— Page 4
N.F.L. Report
— Page 6
Gridiron Preview
— Page 7

SEPTEMBER 20, 1983

The Great Debate

Maura A. Mahoney
Editor-in-Chief

Since students enrolled at WSC realize that the credit requirements are higher than any other state college, they learn early the ways to arrange schedules so that graduation within four years is possible. One of the steps taken by students is to 'graduate' (attend the graduation ceremony) owing up to six credits. This has been a fairly common practice in the past, and many students arrange their senior year schedules anticipating the summer sessions as a time to make up missing credits. Members of the class of 1984 were less than pleasantly surprised to discover notification that no one could graduate with fewer than the required 128 credits. Many students have used this action in the past as a manner of avoiding to many semesters of an overload of courses. The matter was finally resolved when WSC President Philip Vairo announced that students who wished to participate on the graduation ceremony could do so, after a written proposal was submitted explaining their situation.

The notification sent to seniors was approved by Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Barbara Leondar, who stated that "It should have been more explanatory." She added that the law "Is on the

books" stating that no student can graduate short of credits, and that it is a general practice among colleges not to let students 'owe' credits. Dr. Leondar went on to say that "We have found a large number of students who have been affected by this new enforcement," and because of this, students may "request the opportunity to attend and participate in graduation."

Leondar stated that the process has changed because seniors have previously been informed of their academic standing in October of their senior year, which did not give them an opportunity to pick up any extra courses until the following semester. From now on, seniors will be given updates of their credit standing the summer before their final year, and several times during the year. This means that anyone who graduates after 1984 will have a harder time going through the graduation ceremony short of credits. "The point of rules is to better the educational system" stated Leondar, but she added, "Anyone can request an exception to the rule."

Future seniors are advised to think ahead when planning schedules. Although it will still be possible to participate in the graduation ceremony short six credits, it will no longer be as common a practice as in the past.

WSC Instates Distinguished Visiting Scholar Program

Maura A. Mahoney
Editor-in-Chief

In an effort to offer the students of WSC an even broader education, the College has begun The Distinguished Visiting Scholar Program. This program, one of the many new ones added to the existing curriculum by President Philip Vairo, began September 1 with the arrival of Dr. Robert Krajewski, a distinguished visiting scholar in the discipline of education. Dr. Krajewski will be visiting the Education Department for the first semester.

The program, which is fourfold in purpose, is designed to benefit as many aspects of the college as possible, and is successful in its approach by appealing to the teachers of the school as well as the students. The main purposes of the program are: to honor a recognized scholar, to provide the scholar with a period of freedom to concentrate in his chosen area, to stimulate the quality of academic research at the college, and to enrich the scholarly vitality of the college, and that of the surrounding community as well.

While Dr. Krajewski is at WSC, he will be involved in several different types of activities. He is currently teaching a graduate course, as well as acting as general consultant to the school. Before coming to WSC, Dr. Krajewski was Professor, and Head of the Department of Educational Administration and Counseling, at the University of Northern Iowa, and is the author of several books per-

taining to his field of study. He was also a featured speaker in 1983 for The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, The Association for Supervision Curriculum Development, and The National Association of Elementary School Principals. The people at WSC, according to Krajewski, are friendly, and he finds the faculty and administration genuinely interested in the students, a fact he attributes to the relatively small size of the college.

Visiting scholars are chosen after being recommended by staff member within the different departments, and a committee then chooses the scholar from those suggestions. Many other colleges employ Distinguished Scholars because, as eminent researchers, they afford a dimension to the academic programs of colleges. In the spring, Dr. Mary Wilson, of the University of Vermont, will be visiting the Communications Disorders department. Wilson, is an eminent scholar in her field also, and the author of several books.

The program, though still new, is apparently headed for successful future. Both President Vairo, and Vice President of Academic Affairs Barbara Leondar have expressed the positive feedback they've received so far. Dr. Krajewski said that he enjoys being able to offer a new perspective to the WSC Curriculum, and added that he has been taken by the friendliness of the people he has worked with thus far.



Lancers Hold Welcome Back Party
Last Friday night more than 900 people crowded into the Student Center for the first social party. All went well except for the waiting line to get in.

Last Call For Chandler Village

John LaPlant
Assistant Managing Editor

According to Massachusetts state law, any person under the age of twenty, who transports alcohol or carries on any his person, is committing a crime. No person shall appear in the state of intoxication in a public place or disturb the peace in any place. The WSC law is supporting and enforcing this law during this year. Along with WSC, other campuses are joining the battle against alcohol abuse. The WSC staff and security are enforcing this year to ensure safety to all the students and property.

According to Beth Varnum, the new Resident Counselor, there are now new changes in policy concerning the use of liquor; rather, authorities are simply going to enforce the rules. Since the campus and Chandler Village area are considered public property, Mass. state laws pertaining to the use of alcohol are in effect. When Varnum was confronted with the question of students walking around with cups she stated, "we're not going to go around sniffing cups, but a bottle of beer is a bottle of beer. There is no question about that. Rules regarding parties were clearly stated in the WSC hand book, and the CV party policy. All members of the CV residence halls have received a copy of the party policy." Varnum also stated that any violations regarding policy will be acted upon.

7 CV students interviewed.

Five residents freshmen were asked about their views on the party policy. Surprisingly the general consensus was that the party policy was a good one. Two of the students interviewed went so far to say "nothing would get done here if it weren't for the party rules." However, it is rumored that there are many who believe the opposite. Resident advisors and student advisors were also asked their views. They believe it is a good and necessary rule, as a part of their job is to keep alcohol out of the public places and also to see that noisy and unruly parties are broken up. The R.A.'s, however, feel it is not their job to be out looking for small parties.

According to the Director of Planning, Joseph Minahan, 99 per cent of all problems in the dorms last year were alcohol related. "To arrest a WSC student is way down on the list of priorities of the security officers." He also stated that "No arrest is a goal to strive for." It is certainly a goal for both security officers and students.

The manager of resident life, Dan Heenan, was not available for comment. Though there have been no rule changes this year, the general populace feels that there is a 'crack-down', and although 'crack-down' is a strong and possibly unfitting word for the situation, reinforcement is a term better suited, for the already intimidated rules.



Ballooning Mario Destefino lands his balloon on WSC grounds before dark as law requires. Here, the balloon is being deflated to be packed away.

The Student VOICE

486 Chandler St., Worcester, MA 01602 754-2313

The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the College. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

Deadline for all contributions is Wednesday at 5:00 P.M.

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Program Council

by Jason Dacier

The Program Council is a sub-committee of the Student Senate. It is charged with making sure there are no events, sponsored by any organization on campus, scheduled at conflicting times. Each organization on campus is requested to send a representative to the Program Council meetings each week to publicly state any event they are sponsoring. If any events are conflicting, they will be rescheduled.

The council has certain rules and guidelines it has to enforce. Each programming organization. The council cannot directly impose these sanctions; they can only recommend to the Senate that action be taken. After this recommendation made it is up to the Senate to act accordingly. The two major rules that are enforced by the program council are to prevent the misappropriation of funds and to make sure each organization has a representation at the meetings. The only real sanction that can be levied is to freeze the offending organization's budget. This

would effectively limit the amount of activities the group could sponsor.

In the past there has been action taken against many organizations for missing meetings. The Voice, WSCW, T.W.A., The Lecture Club, The Executive Club, and The Pep Club had their budgets frozen because they missed two consecutive meetings last year. All except for TWA, and the Pep Club had their budgets 'unfrozen'. The question was raised whether The Voice or the radio station should be required to attend the meetings. Neither are programming organizations. The decision was made to require their presence because both organizations are funded by Senate appropriated funds.

Due to the fact that the Program Council is only a sub-committee of the senate, their power is limited. The Senate has final say as to the freezing of budgets. This acts as a check system for the council and brings to the attention of the Senate any form of conflict between any organization or any misuse of power of any group.

Ask The Voice

Need an answer, do you have a problem with W.S.C., want to cut red tape? ASK THE VOICE. Drop any questions into the Voice box at the student center information desk, we'll do our best to help.

Q. Two semesters ago I failed a history course here at W.S.C. Is there anything I can do to erase the "E"?

A. There's some good news and some bad news. First, you can erase the "E" on your cum by taking the course over again and

passing it. The bad news is that the failing mark you received two semesters ago will still be a part of your permanent record. As far as we know Worcester State is one of the only colleges around that uses this practice.

Before retaking the course you must go to the registrars office and fill out a form stating that you intend to take the course over. Otherwise the registrar will not change the mark.

MS/Bud Light Bicycle Tour To Be Held At Worcester State College On October 2

"Bring Out Your Best For MS"

On Sunday, October 2, an estimated 500 cyclists will be participating in the MS-Bud Light Bicycle Tour (25, 50, 100 miles), starting at Worcester State College-Student Activities Center. The tours are mapped out by the Seven Hills Wheelmen of Worcester and sponsored by Budweiser Light and 14 WFTQ radio station for the benefit of MS research and patient care programs.

Bicycle Tour enthusiasts are welcome (beginners, intermediates, and experts) to join one of three organized fall tours through beautiful scenic routes in Worcester County and Stafford Springs, Connecticut. Experienced cyclists will be leading the tours with sag and repair vehicles monitoring each route, providing a safe, enjoyable ride. All riders will receive an MS Tour t-shirt, lunch, dinner and refreshments. A 520 18-speed Trek bicycle will be awarded as the top prize for the most money raised for MS. Other awards include: a weekend for two at the Colonial Inn in Martha's Vineyard, Bell helmets, Kirtland seat bags, water bottles, plus many more.

Multiple sclerosis is the most common neurological disease of young adults, with an estimated 200 people diagnosed each week. There are over 6,000 families af-



Bob Lobel

ected by MS in Massachusetts, hundreds in Worcester County alone. The funds raised go towards National research and local patient care programs.

Jimmie Heuga, 1964 Olympic skier and bronze medalist, will be joining the 25 mile tour again this year. Heuga, who was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis in 1970, is the MS Tour chairman for various MS Bike Tours across the country. He is very pleased to come to Worcester during the fall foliage season. He believes "while riding to raise money to help fight MS gives me the opportunity to help thousands who are more affected by this disease."

Bob Lobel, WBZ-TV 4 sportscaster has appeared in several MS public service announcements and hopes to give the route rap at the MS Tour. He invites you to put your healthy qualities to work, have fun, and "bring out your best for MS."

The MS Tour is community supported by the Greater Worcester Jaycees, Barney's, Fritz's, O'Neil's, and Supersports bicycle shops, the American Red Cross, Worcester Amateur Radio Association, Worcester Police Department, Sweet Life Foods, Howard Johnson's, and DAKA Food Service.

Call the MS Society in Worcester to register — 90 Madison Street, Worcester, MA 01608 — 756-0917.



Jimmy Heuga

Comment and Opinion

Princetonians Get Bribe Offers For A Shot Of Brooke

PRINCETON, NJ (CPS) — Princeton University officials and students have been offered bribes and other inducements for helping reporters photograph or talk to its most famous new freshman, actress Brooke Shields.

Several national magazines reportedly offered as much as \$500 for a candid shot of Shields, the model and star of teen movies like "The Blue Lagoon" and "Endless Love," as she went through orientation at Princeton last week, according to George Eager, the school's communication director.

One undergraduate was reportedly told to name his price if he could get a picture of the 18-year-old celebrity naked.

But during orientation week campus security guards managed to turn away most of the hordes of autograph seekers and journalists who descended on campus.

Princeton isn't the only school contending with the unusual problems of protecting celebrity students this fall.

Actresses Jodi Foster and "Flashdance" star Jennifer Beals are both back at Yale this term, but the university won't comment on what, if any, extra security arrangements it's made for the women, spokesman Walter Littell says.

They present, however, fairly new

problems.

"The kinds of celebrity students we have previously (enrolled) have been children of royal families and children of famous parents," Eager observes. "You could walk right by them and never know it."

With students like Shields, Foster, and Beals, "the situation is more complicated because she is a star in her own right, and almost instantly recognizable."

Recent Princeton alumni include members of the Saudi royal family, actor Gregory Peck's daughter, and the daughter of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.

The more-recognizable John F. Kennedy Jr., son of the late president, graduated from Brown last spring without attracting much outside interest.

Getting them through school successfully means "respecting the student's privacy," Littell says.

Toward that end, Princeton security guards will be watching for journalists even after the initial weeks of school, will screen Shields' mail, and try to prevent outsiders from gaining access to the actress through her roommates and friends, Eager says.

"She just wants to be a normal student," he adds, "and we will do everything we can to see that she has that right."

Back To Nature

"HUMAN NATURE" by Michael Jackson; the song has haunted me since I entered the college, on countless individual radios, and car radios, even an opening for a TV program I watched for one of my courses. As long as I live, each time I hear it, I will think about my first days at WSC.

The song mentions one type of nature, but there is a second which is much more important existence of which controls the existence of the first nature as well. It entails what is happening to the earth and the people on it. Those like us are (or should be) concerned with it, while the others, the people that affect our lives, are relatively indifferent to it.

What's in the rain?? Will we not know until every tree is defoliated, or the seemingly limitless water supply is strontium-90 percent contaminated? How many fish will die, how many beaches will be temporarily ruined or damaged by oil spills caused by mediocrity, indifference, or plain stupidity among those whose responsibility it is to transport the stuff proficiently and safely? Will we have to hold any more funerals for lakes?

A so-called sportsman gets his kicks on pumping bullets into innocent animals—which don't bother him—creating a one-sided fight to the death in which survival

loses including the dolphins of Japan and the kangaroos of Australia. Hunting for food is one thing, but for gun-love, chauvinistic pride, or to provide fur-bearing businessmen from the Beverly Hills set who looks at the world through green-colored glasses with merchandise to sell to avaricious, conceited people looking for an image by the way of senseless slaughter of small animals, is in the danger zone.

Two little-publicized matters include farmers and residents of a Colorado River basin who were purposely flooded out with little or no adequate warning, by opening of a dam upriver, by someone (The Government?) who felt someone in California or other nearby localities needed more water, and the political and legislative censorship and banning of two Canadian films that would have alerted us more to and informed us about the crises of acid-rain.

In political matters, I believe in thinking for ourselves generally, but wrong is wrong and such a threat is unacceptable, since it affects the well-being of innocent people, and when election time comes around consider the environment when comparing candidates and administrations and maybe we'll know a little more about "WATT" is really going on around us.

What If...

What if, synecdoche: second guessing. In the weeks that follow, I will be using this term, "What If," to invoke thought, communication feedback.

This week I'd like to comment on the shooting down of flight "007." On September 14, the House in an overwhelming vote, condemned the Soviet Union for a, "cold-blooded, brutal, barbarous attack on a commercial airliner." Today the overall emotional situation of the world is one of shock. How could the Soviet Union commit such a heinous act?

It is this act, from which this week's "What If" is derived. It is my belief that this attack can be both indirectly and directly tied in with today's nuclear arms race. The air space which "007" flew into is the Soviet Union's military belly. Who knows how many missiles, planes, subs, and military secrets, are in this area. President Reagan has himself talked about

limited nuclear war. With our awesome knowledge also comes an awesome helplessness. There were two shocks which hit the world when "007" went down. The first was trying to believe the unbelievable. The Soviet Union terminated a civilian filled commercial air liner. The second was that the world and closer to home, the United States specifically, were powerless to do anything about it. This leads to this week's "What If".

"What If" the Soviet Union were to drop a nuclear bomb on a nation such as Chad, Afghanistan, or perhaps El Salvador. What would we or anyone do? Would we retaliate with a like bomb? Should we risk total nuclear war over such a small country? Just as we sit today and realize the the Soviet Union did the unthinkable, what is the unthinkable? What is the answer? Write back and let us know. "What If" the next time....

Mongo Santamaria

Latin-Jazz

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(Student Union)

All welcome!



Photos by Kevin Kramich



Kevin McDonough, Apartment 17-1



Dan Breen, Apartment 23-1



Maureen Wessinger, Apartment 3-1

"Meet The R.A.'s"
 Shown here are the Chandler Village Resident Advisors. The R.A.'s function is to assist the Administration in the day-to-day (actually night-to-night) running of the dorms. The R.A.'s, can also assist people who are accidentally locked out! Next week; "Meet the Student Advisors".



Nancy Watts - Apartment 14-1



Al Ganem, Apartment 12-1



John Chapman, Apartment 20-1

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Book Review-Biography

BESSIE
Chris Albertson
Reviewed by Esther Heggie

"I ain't never heard of such shit!", was her famous expression as well as the warning that Bessie was ready to act. Her rage could be directed toward anyone from the Klan to a love rival. The "Empress of the Blues", Bessie Smith was one tough woman.

Chris Albertson's book, "Bessie" (as well as his work on Columbia's five double albums containing the re-issues of her legacy of 159 recordings), is a work of praise to an incredible singer. His inspiration and devotion is typical of Bessie Smith fans; for as much as they are into blues and jazz, Bessie's followers will quickly tell you that no singer has ever come close to her incredible talent.

Albertson traces Bessie's life from her birth in Chattanooga, Tennessee, possibly in 1894, to her death in Mississippi in 1937. He interviewed many famous musicians who were her accompanists and peers as well as Jack Gee Jr., Bessie's adopted son and Ruby Walker Smith, Bessie's niece.

Bessie performed regularly in tent shows throughout the south as well as theatres in the North. Her constant drinking, partying and battles with her husband, Jack, and others are referred to consistently, but Albertson also described throughout the book the tremendous amount of the work that Bessie put into her shows. "We think of her as a singer because recordings reveal only her extraordinary voice; those who experienced her on the stage think of her as an actress, comedienne, dancer, and mime as well. And in all these guises she had no equal in her ability to communicate with an audience, to command its involvement in whatever she was doing, and to control and even shape, its responses."

Albertson relates the humor, the triumphs and the sorrows of Bessie Smith's life thus giving his reader a background, a



setting to place this Blues-Jazz Empress in.

Bessie was a real person who lived the life she sang. "Sometimes Bessie liked to dress up in expensive fur coats that really looked like money," recalls Ruby, "but she never put on airs, not Bessie. She wasn't going to change for anyone, she just wanted people to like her for what she was — a real person. She pretended she didn't care how people felt about her, but she really felt left out sometimes — not by white people; she really didn't care how they felt — she just loved her own people, and she hated to see them trying to act so dicty and white."

Albertson moves Bessie from the bawdy, bi-sexual, boozy caricature to the position of a black woman reacting-rebelling in her own time and space.

The French Lieutenant's Woman

R-32 United Artists

Sept. 28th

Diner

Nov. 2nd

Movies start at 7:30 P.M. in the North/South Aud. of the Student Center.

ADMISSION \$1.00

ACROSS

1. Sharp shrill bark

5. Soak (up)

3. Dropped

12. Of the mouth

13. Golfer's standard

14. Notion

15. City resident

17. Require

18. Can

19. Fashionably elegant

21. The Hilton, for one

24. — Parmesan

25. Dumbo's "wings"

26. Gave, as for approval

30. Devoured

31. Wire barrier

32. Lady of Eden

33. Bodily makeup

35. Pour

36. In addition

37. Young female horse

38. Plan of action

41. Equip

42. Common metal

43. Left-handed

48. Informed

49. Keep a — on, check

50. Ocean feature

51. Rams' mates

52. Firmament

53. Small area

16. Nothing

20. Walk in water

21. Pile

22. Pledge

23. Three, in cards

24. Aphrodite

26. Asks for

27. Actual

28. Wicked

29. Refuse to grant

31. Movie

34. Uses money

35. Corrects

37. Be the right man

38. Location

39. Boast in triumph

40. Pit

41. Miss Keeler

44. Timber tree

45. Apple seed

46. Turmoil

47. Water

DOWN

1. One of us

2. Make a mistake

3. Experiment

4. Dishes

5. Twirl

6. Cereal grass

7. Attendance: company

8. Close

9. Paradise

10. Soup green

11. — Godiva

CALENDAR

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
<div>*Curriculum Committee 2:30 P.M.</div> <div>*Women's Volleyball at WPI w/Mass-Boston, 7:00 P.M.</div> <div>*Field Hockey at Westfield (Away), 3:30 P.M.</div> <div>*Soccer w/Westfield State (Home), 3:30 P.M.</div> <div>*Women's Tennis at Westfield (Away), 3:00 P.M.</div> <div>*Last Day for add/drop Courses (Registrar).</div>	<div>*Affirmative Action Advisory Committee, 2:30 P.M.</div> <div>*Conference District 2 Mass. Assoc. of Nursing w/WSC and Worc. City Hosp., all day.</div> <div>*Coffeehouse Allen Estes Trio, 8 P.M., The Moat</div> <div>*Men's Tennis w/Fitchburg (Home), 2:30 P.M.</div>	<div>*Student Affairs Committee, 2:30 P.M.</div> <div>*Graduate Education Council, 2:30 P.M.</div> <div>*Women's Volleyball w/Framingham (Home), 7 P.M.</div> <div>*Women's Tennis at Salem (Away), 2:30 P.M.</div> <div>*Women's Field Hockey at Salem (Away), 3:30 P.M.</div> <div>*Men's Tennis w/Framingham (Home), 2:30 P.M.</div>	<div>*Golf MASAC at Bridgewater, 10:00 A.M.</div>	<div>*Soccer w/North Adams (Away), 1:00 P.M.</div> <div>*Non-credit Workshop, Update on Test and Assessments, 9 A.M.-12:30 P.M. (Grad. and Cont'd Ed).</div> <div>*Field Hockey w/Barrington (Home), 1 P.M.</div> <div>*Football w/Hartford (Home), 1 P.M.</div> <div>*Men's Tennis w/North Adams (Away), 1 P.M.</div> <div>*Cross-Country w/North Adams (Away), 1 P.M.</div>		<div>*Managment Union Comm. (AFSCME), 2 P.M.</div> <div>*Women's Volleyball at Assumption w/Wellesley, 6 P.M.</div> <div>*Men's Tennis w/Western N.E. (Away), 2:30 P.M.</div> <div>*ESP, 8 P.M., N/S Auditorium. Admission \$1.00. Student Center 6:30 - 11:00 P.M.</div> <div>*Red Cross Blood Drive, 9 A.M. - 3 P.M., Student Center Auditorium.</div>	
September 20	September 21	September 22	September 23	September 24	September 25	September 26	September 27

SPORTS

Lancerette Field Hockey



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from 8-10:30

In the Student Center Moat

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Claudia Bonifacio
Voice Staff

On Tuesday, September 13 the WSC girls field hockey team started the season with a very productive week. The Lancerettes started off with a 1-1 tie with the South-eastern Mass. University Corsairs at SMU.

Worcester State fell behind in the first half, but came on strong with a pass from co-captain Margaret Fayre to Patti Whitman to tie the score.

On Thursday the 15th the Lancerettes hosted Framingham State. The Lancerettes won a second half goal scored by Lisa Carlin on an out-in-front pass from Fayre. Not only was this a big win for Worcester State, but it was also a winning debut for newly appointed assistant coach John (Doc) Coughlin. Head coach Kathy Chekani also praised the girls on their fine performance.

The Lancerettes will be away this week, today at Westfield State and Thursday at Salem State.

1983 NFL Report: The NFC
Voice Staff
by Gary Liss

With last seasons players' strike quietly taking its place in history, pro football returns to normalcy. No longer will one have to deal with shortened seasons, ridiculous playoff formats or sub .500 teams disguised as Super Bowl contenders. Looking to the 1983 edition, the AFC and NFC offer different outlooks. While the AFC features six legitimate contenders among a league of has-beens, the NFC lies in a state of parity, where almost anyone could snatch a playoff spot. One team that is virtually assured of making a post season trip is the Dallas Cowboys, who have not failed in seventeen years. However making the playoffs and winning the championship are two different things as Dallas has discovered the past three seasons. The much heralded "Americas' Team" is quickly acquiring a reputation for not winning when it counts. Of course, all this rhetoric could be erased if the Cowboys break their four year streak of playoff frustration. This season promises to be different according to Dallas coach Tom Landry, who has taken to a stricter approach in training camp. QB Danny White beat out backup Gary Hogeboom for the starting job, but another Dallas playoff failure could have White carrying the clipboard next season. Anyway, the rest of the cast remains intact, Dorsett, Newhouse, Pearson, Hill Cosbie, and DuPree are sure to cause opposing defenses plenty of worry. Questions abound on defense, however, where the linebacking corps was stripped thin by the retirement of starter Guy Brown. The defensive line of White, Dutton Martin and Jones remains effective but aging, and the depth is thin. Interception leader Everson Walls leads a solid secondary, which is becoming a Dallas strength.

New York Giants head coach Bill Parcells inherits a strong defensive unit led by AI Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor, who is quickly establishing himself as the league's best. However, Parcells faces a formidable task in constructing a potent offensive unit. The running attack is their strength here with Butch Woolfolk and Rob Carpender. The offensive line is adequate enough to provide yardage, but mediocrity reigns at the quarterback and receiving positions.

Philadelphia head coach Marion Campbell takes over an aging club, particularly on offense where new blood will have to be implemented. As of now, Campbell must work with what he has and revive some spark out of an deflated offense. He has talent at quarterback, one receiver slot and at halfback where Ron Jaworski, Harold Carmichael and the often injured Wilbert Montgomery reside respectively. Unfortunately Montgomery is out for six weeks and will be replaced by rookie Mike Haddix. To make matters worse, the offensive line, reeked with age, is in poor shape. Last season they failed to protect Jaworski at least thirty-one times. The defense had an off year, but has the potential to bounce back.

The champion Washington Redskins could find repeating quite difficult, due to the loss of two outstanding defensive backs. Cornerback Jeris White is holding out for more money and All Pro safety Tony Peters faces cocaine charges and may be headed for prison. This has to disrupt a team which was spiritually high on and off the field. Also, Theismann and Riggins are coming off their best seasons, and anything less could be detrimental. After all this is hardly a talent laden club. Coach Joe Gibbs, magician or not, can't have many tricks left in the playbook.

St. Louis may finish last and still land around the .500 barrier. This team surprised many last season with their advancement into the playoffs, but there is doubt as to whether they can maintain that status over an entire season and a more difficult schedule. The offense, headed by young quarterback Neil Lomax and All Pro running back Otis (O.J.) Anderson, is shaky in some areas as is the defense which is gradually gaining respectability each season through the draft.

The NFC Central figures to be a three team race among Minnesota, Green Bay and Tampa Bay. The Vikings, led by veteran coach Bud Grant, look best here, especially if Quarterback Tommy Kramer has an outstanding year. After six NFL seasons, he should be due to peak soon. Running backs Ted Brown, Tony Galbreath and Darrin Nelson make up a speedy backfield and although receiver Ahmad Rashad has retired, Kramer still has solid targets in Sammy White, Joe Sensor, Sam McCullum and Terry LeCount.

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WORCESTER JUDOKAI — Judo is a fast action competitive sport derived from the ancient art of Ju-Jitso. On Thursday, Sept. 22 at 2:30 in Room M110 of the Student Center a meeting

will be held to organize a Judo Club, which will travel to compete with other clubs. All those interested should attend.

Elsewhere, the offensive line is slowly being rebuilt and the defense showed marked improvement last season, especially defensive end Doug Martin, who did little his first two seasons. Jeff Sieman retired, but All Pro Matt Blair anchors a fine unit. The secondary is coming into its own and could be among the best in the league this season.

Don't overestimate the loss of Tampa Bay quarterback Doug Williams to the USFL. The Bucs were never an offensive threat, and have always relied on their defense to win the big games. The defense is a most impressive one, led by All Pro Lee Roy Selmon and linebacker Hugh Green, who made first team on the rookie All-Star team. The secondary, though aging somewhat, has played well together for the last three years. On offense, Jerry Goldsryn takes over for Williams. Goldsryn, although unproven, has first rate targets in Kevin House, Theo Bell and All Pro Tight End Jimmy Giles. The running game has yet to get off the ground for several years now. Last season's rookie sensation Mel Carver might break out, but he'll need help from a young offensive line.

Green Bay features James Lofton and John Jefferson, the league's top receiving tandem. When quarterback Lynn Dickey, who tied for the lead in interceptions, gets the ball to them, the Packers are a scoring threat. If running backs Eddie Lee Ivey and Gerry Ellis can stay off the injured list, this could be an explosive offense. Tight end Paul Coffman is no slouch either receiving the ball. However there are questions in the offensive line and the defensive front, where top end Mike Butler jumped to the USFL.

The Chicago Bears, playing without a top quarterback for years, finally discovered one in last year's number one pick, Jim McMahon. McMahon and Coach Mike Ditka are hoping that world class sprinter Willie Gault is the deep receiving threat the Bears need. Walter Payton makes up the Bears running attack, but may find it difficult looking for holes, due to an offensive line decimated by injuries. Rookie Jimbo Covert might help. The Bears defense led by end Dan Hampton, linebacker Mike Singletary, and defensive back Gary Fencik play well against the run, but are quite ineffective against the pass.

It has been thirteen years since the Detroit Lions made their last playoff appearance and unfortunately the string won't be broken this season. The Lions are beset by problems on and off the field. Defensively, the Lions are strong up front, despite trading Bubba Baker, but the line-backing and secondary is mediocre. The only positive note is first round pick FB James Jones, who'll benefit the offense. Otherwise, things look dismal in Detroit.

The NFC carries the distinction of being the leagues worst division. It will come to nobody's surprise that the winner may finish at 8-8, since there is no dominant team. Talent-wise, the Atlanta Falcons are the frontrunners. The offense is potentially

explosive headed by QB Steve Bartkowski and All Pro running back William Andrews. Also, receivers Alfred Jenkins, Alfred Jackson, and tight end Junior Miller are good passing targets for Bartowski. The defense is another matter. Last season, the front line managed only fifteen sacks and the pass defense was porous. Injuries had a lot to do with it which means the starters must stay healthy for the defense to play up to par.

Unlike the Falcons and 49ers New Orleans finished near the top in quarterback sacks. Coach Bum Phillips entering his third year with the Saints, has gradually reconstructed the defense into a halfway decent unit, by drafting well and acquiring former first rounder Bruce Clark from Green Bay. Although the pass defense needs work, the Saints aren't far away from grabbing their first ever play-off berth, especially if QB Ken Stabler can get the most out of his receivers, one of whom is Canadian import Eugene Goodlow.

Los Angeles Rams new head coach John Robinson may discover that coaching the Rams isn't all roses. It will be interesting to see if he uses first pick RB Eric Dickerson in the USC power sweep. However the question is whether the patchwork offensive line can net him any yardage. On the other hand, Dickerson is probably good enough to make his own yardage.

NFC TOP FIVE: Dallas, Minnesota, N.Y. Giants, Tampa Bay, Atlanta
CHAMPION: Dallas Cowboys

To Be Continued Next Week

WSC Gridiron Preview

Jerome Hewlitt
Voice Staff

Welcome to another season of WSC football. This year the Lancers have a team of championship quality.

Headed by tri-captains Tom Henrickson, Tim Keddy, and John Hayes, the Lancers will be competing in a league where four of the other ten teams are nationally ranked, with WSC itself 7th behind Bentley (1), Fitchburg (3), and Assumption (5).

There are some changes in the outlook of the team since coach Jim Girouard retired, but the intensity hasn't changed. The defensive squad is tougher than ever, as shown in the scrimmage against Nichols, where the Lancers stopped Nichols' running and passing game cold. The offensive squad has also shown improvement and a lot more versatility, especially in passing the ball.

To put it mildly this team shows a lot of character and enthusiasm, and it looks like they will be headed for another winning season. However, the team will not compete without the support of students and faculty. When you show up at the game, I'm sure you will see some outstanding players play good ball.

Lancer Booters Get Booted

John Fellows
Sports Editor

The Worcester State soccer team started its season in fine fashion by jumping out a 3-1 lead, but Roger Williams stormed back to gain a 4-3 victory Tuesday; the 13th at Roger Williams.

Roger Williams struck first with an unassisted goal by Mikee Clinton. George Kamaris tied the score off a cross from Reza Namin, and then Namin scored one of his own with an assist from Chris Traina.

"Our game plan was to go out there and see who could put some points on the board," said WSC coach Ted Sotiropoulos.

In the second half, Reza Namin upped the lead to two goals with a tip-in from Billy Vasiliadis. Then came the crucial goal.

In an uncharacteristic breakdown in communication, fullback George Kamaris tapped the ball back to the WSC keeper, Mike Gervais. The problem was, Gervais was waiting for Kamaris to clear the ball himself. Lancers 3, Roger Williams 2. Mike Clinton received credit for the goal.

John Gammon then proceeded to score the tying and winning goals, the first off a Bill Costillo assist.

WSC Men's Tennis Defeats Westfield

by Lisa Fazio

If you happened to be walking by the tennis courts last Monday, September 12, between 3 and 7 p.m., you may have thought the men's tennis team was practicing as you saw all those blue uniforms on the courts. But it was not a practice, it was the first match of the season and it was against Westfield State College.

It was a long intense match, but it proved well worth it as Worcester State took the victory over Westfield, 5 matches to 4.

In singles, senior Robert Spinazzola won with 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; sophomore Scott Diforte saw victory with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; and freshman Dean Caccamo wiped out his opponent with a 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles action, Jay Lind and Dan Palacios won with 2-6, 6-0, 6-4; and Robert Spinazzola and Peter Coleman proved to work well together winning with a 6-2, 6-2. Coach Ed Titus seemed quite impressed at how his team played and was definitely delighted over the victory. It looks as though WSC's men's tennis team is well on its way to a great season.

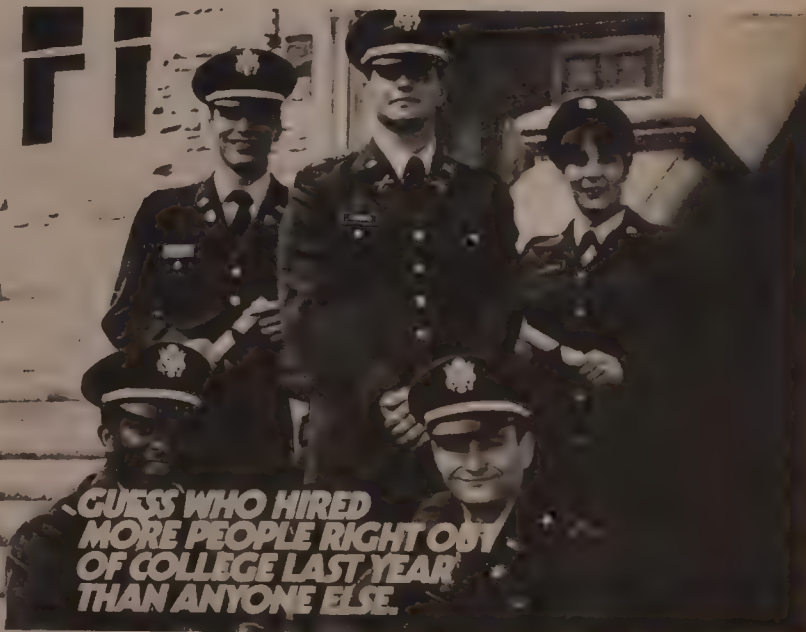
INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL

Men interested in forming a team should pick up roster forms from the Student Center Information desk or from Mr. Girouard at the Men's Physical Education Dept. Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday 2:30 to 5:00 P.M. All rosters are due Sept. 30th.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

5 Mile Road Race

All students, faculty and alumni are welcome to run the 1st annual road race which will take place at Homecoming Day, Oct. 15th at 11:00 A.M. Trophies will be awarded to Men and Women winners.



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CLASSIFIEDS

HEY MURPH: What an interesting story: Your life story.

LITTLE HEIDI HOMEMAKER: What are you practicing for?

Signed
THE COOKIE MONSTER.

TO MICHAEL & MATHEW 6-1: Who can it be knocking at my door? Go away, don't come 'round here no more....Don't worry we'll be back but next time we'll tip toe across the floor.

T & B

RIDE NEEDED FROM GARDNER — Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Last class ends at 3:30. Call Wayne after 5:30 at 833-7766.

DEAR ANNE LANDERS, Thanks for the shoulder. P.S. Would you like some paper for your shirt?

Signed
The SAP and BIG BEN

D.J.: Get ready for tennis, pool, ping pong, and me.

NUVO: Used to drive a cadillac...now he packs it in his stomach...just kidding!

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT it was safe to go to a U-MASS party-now there's ROCH! University of Mass, Cashin 602 C 1, Amherst, MA, 01003.

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FOR SALE: 1971 Mustang. Parts only. Call 757-6462.

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FOR SALE: 4 Trans AM Honeycomb wheels, Slate Grey, \$275 or B/O. 2 Cragar aluminum mags, slot style, 15 inch. GM bolt pattern, \$69 or B/O. See Edward Savage, WSCW student radio or leave a message.

HAPPY HOUR at the loft — 2 for 1, and all the fruit you can eat. Body language extra.

IT IS PHYSICALLY impossible for a well-educated, intellectual, or brave man to make money the chief object of his thoughts.

John Ruskin

COLLEGE PROFESSOR — someone who talks in other people's sleep.

Bergen Evans

PETE FOUNTAIN, leader of the Half Fast Band, from New Orleans — Welcome to Worcester.

A GREAT MANY PEOPLE think they are thinking when they are merely rearranging their prejudices.

William James

M2 — The plot thickens! Where is anty-em?

TO SISTER CANDY — Hang in there. If you need anything, ask.

Your Pal

DOROTHY — Here's to what's going to be the best year yet!

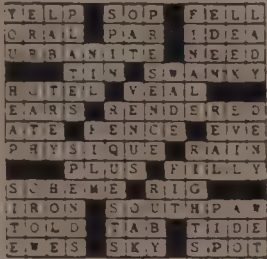
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INTERESTED IN BEING A photographer for the Student Voice or the Year Book? A meeting will be held on Tuesday the 20th at 3:00 in the Voice office SC 206. All those interested please attend, or leave a message in the Voice office.

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The Student VOICE



WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

WORCESTER WORKS

SEPTEMBER 27, 1983

WSC Hosts Economic Development Conference

Lisa A. Fazio, Jason Dacier
Voice Staff

Monday, Sept. 19th was a very exciting and interesting day for Worcester State College. It was the site of the Governor's Economic Development Conference. Businesspeople from Worcester, as well as professors and students of WSC, attended the conference which began in the Sullivan Auditorium at 1:00 P.M.

Once everyone had registered, WSC President Philip Vairo greeted the guests and gave a brief speech about WSC. He commented on the Governor's interest and commitments to higher education. The next speaker was Worcester Mayor Sara Robertson. She discussed some of the "positive and negative aspects" of Worcester community's growth. She also noted that Worcester has the sixth highest density range in any 50-mile radius in the United States. In her view, she stated, there is "one word for the future—success."

The crowd that nearly filled the auditorium to capacity, applauded as Mayor Robertson introduced Michael Dukakis. He welcomed the crowd and then began to discuss some of his economic ideas. He said "Central Massachusetts and Worcester have been discovered" and that he has "hopes for a bright economic future." The Governor stressed three important areas of concentration: 1) to encourage growth and expansion in High-Tech fields; 2) the importance of traditional industries and 3) rebuilding and revitalizing of older sections of cities. Dukakis gave a few examples as to how

the state government would enforce these ideas by making sure state structures such as roads, highways, bridges, etc. are strong and by trying to provide financing for companies that want to expand. He also pointed out that it is important that we invest in people — human resources. In other words, people are the key factor making our economy work, for as the Governor stated, "The quality of the work force in Massachusetts is very good."

The Lieutenant Governor, John Kerry, spoke of some of the economic development programs which are in danger in Washington, D.C. because President Reagan does not favor them, though, these are some of the economic development programs which have helped Massachusetts.

Dr. Alden S. Raine, Director of the Governor's Office of Economic Development, explained briefly what each of the available workshops would be about. From there, the audience broke into groups to attend the available workshops.

The Regional Economic Development Strategies workshop was hosted by Raine, Secretary Frank T. Keefe, Administration and Finance Secretary, Evelyn P. Murphy, Economic Affairs and Commissioner Anson. The workshop was basically a question and answer period in which questions relating to regional economic developmental strategies were welcomed and answered by the Board. One question was "what role does the businessman play?" The Commissioner, who was a small businessman himself for twenty-three years, stated that the statistics are clear: most jobs come from small

businesses. "Small business is the key role — that is where the jobs are." One question that was asked was a difficult one for the Board to answer, concerned the water problem in Worcester. The best answer given was that there are state bonds available and it is really up to the Environmental Affairs to deal with that situation. Most of the problems pertained to the small communities not knowing where to go for advice on expansion. There was also a question of foreign trade and the problem with taxes being too high to export goods. This question, Mike Keefe said, would probably have to be dealt with at the federal level, though the woman questioning persisted, saying that if he was creative and ambitious enough, he could make a proposal to the Federal Government about this problem. On the whole, it was a very informative session providing answers and advice for the businessmen of the area.

The Education, Employment and Training workshop of the Governor's Economic Development Conference was held in the Foster Room of the Student Center. The workshop covered a wide range of topics including job training programs and financial aid for the handicapped. An 8 per cent plan that the governor has for educational grants was also discussed. This 8 per cent discretion grant is taken from the Job Partnership Training Act (the J.P.T.A.). Federal aid is given to states to help train people in useful job skills. The J.P.T.A. replaced the CETA program for the training of lesser privileged people.

The J.P.T.A. was formed to revise the old CETA system. It will modify and in-

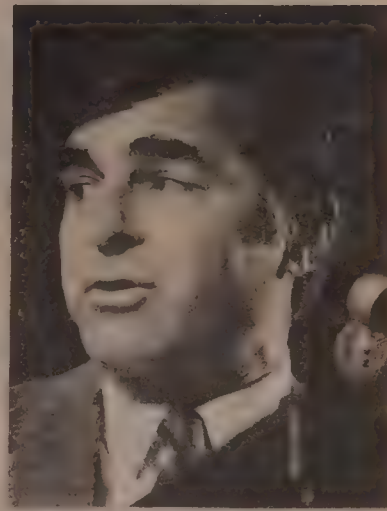


Photo — Dan Gould

corporate some of the programs CETA had. One of the areas of most concern, to handicapped people in particular, is continuing support after one is placed in a job. As it is now, once a person is placed in a job and their formal training is done, there is a 15 per cent cap on further funds for training and career advancement is severely limited. One of the things that will be looked into is a change in this policy.

The future of these programs is in serious trouble. The president has imposed many cuts in federal spending that have diminished the amount of funding available to states for programs like JPTA. Of these cuts, there will be a 25-30 per cent cut in employment training. Out of the money in the JPTA funds, the governor has 8 per cent of them in a discretion grant, this is for the governor to place in the various programs that might need the extra money.

Some of the areas the JPTA will be looking at are in the area of education for adults, like Worcester's Nightlife program, and what groups will get the most aid. The "target groups" for the aid vary from community to community. One of the largest problems involved with locating the target groups is the large amount of people who fall under one type of group or another. Among the target groups are local public schools. For the first time in 20 years, there will be a complete comprehensive study done about the quality of schools in the state of Massachusetts. This study will have an impact as to where the funds from the 8 per cent discretion grant will go.

The day ended with a reception in the Blue Lounge of the Student Center which the Governor was not able to attend because he had to leave for Springfield. The day proved to be an important and interesting one.



Photo — Dan Gould

"What if"

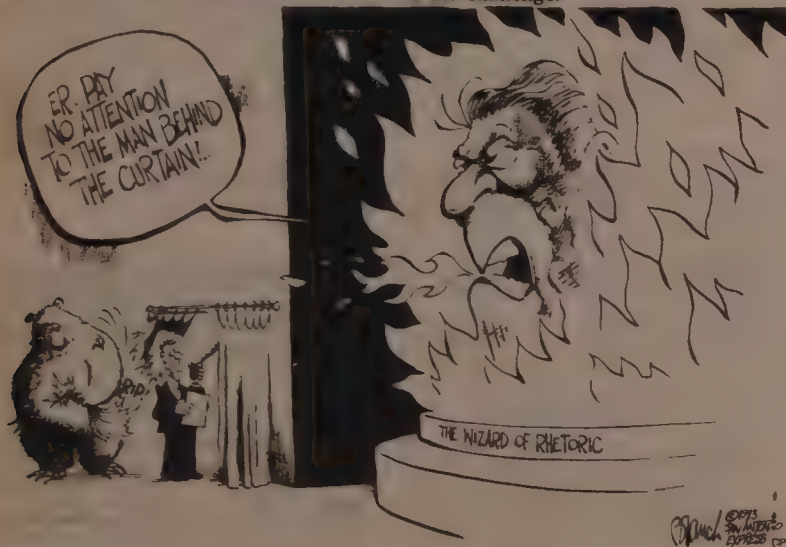
After a 2½ month campaign to come up with a catchy slogan, Boston believes it now has a phrase that pays. Out of 57,760 entries you would expect a hard hitting, straight forward, five word slogan which could compete with out fair city's "Worcester Works". As of Wednesday, September 14, our capital city's new slogan is, Boston: "Bright from the Start".

The winner of the contest, Ms. Regina Hersey, a 27 year old Austrian, who moved to Boston four years ago, received \$5,000 for the phrase. This column is not meant to belittle Ms. Hersey, but what were the other 57,759 slogans. "Bright from the Start", sounds like something meant for Bethlehem. Are we to take "bright" to mean intelligent. Then why not intelligent from the Start" or "Smart from the Start". And what are we talking about, "the Start." The start of what? Are we to go back to the Boston Tea party when we refused to pay an unjust tax, or are we talking about being so "bright" that today we are known as taxachusetts.

You might ask what this has to do with this week's "What if". "What if" we con-

sidered Worcester State College's slogan. "the Margin of Excellence..." What is the margin of excellence? Just how wide is this margin? What if Mr. T. attended this college? Surely the man would say, "I pity the fool who shows up for a 9:30 class and thinks they will find a parking space!" Do students who attend Worcester State get an excellent education? After trying to attain 128 credits, they certainly will have been here long enough to have obtained one. If the credits don't get you then the speed mountain found leaving campus will keep you here. How about the fencing in front of the Student Union and the Learning Resource Center.

"What if" a campaign took place on campus to find a new slogan. Perhaps "Worcester State College: We will coral your thoughts." Worcester State isn't a bad college, but if you promote a slogan perhaps ground rules should first be set up. Do we take the slogan figuratively or literally? And "What if" we do take it literally, what the hell does the margin of excellence mean? What if, "Worcester State College: Where getting an education is the challenge."



MassPirg Editorial

Eric Roberts

Did you ever have that feeling of helplessness when confronted by a situation that made you feel like an underdog? For example, when it's time to make your first rent payment for a one room, unfurnished, so called apartment, or; when you receive notice from the water company that for the last month your water was unsafe because of high bacteria counts? Well have faith because just when you thought there was nothing you could do, MASSPIRG comes to the rescue.

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group is fighting to overcome these problems faced by students and the community. By pulling together and acting as one, people are able to achieve better action than by working alone.

Last year a Worcester college student was killed in an apartment house fire. The student living in a three-decker building, similar to those that most renters live in, however the building was unequipped with a smoke detector. Since January of this year, at least sixteen people have died in Worcester alone due to building fires. How many of those lives could have been saved if smoke detectors were installed in those buildings? MASSPIRG is working closely with civic leaders and lobbying the city legislature to promote and insure the passing of a bill that would require by law, that three or more decker apartment buildings have smoke detectors installed in accessible locations.

Smoke detectors are important for all citizens, but there are still more issue that MASSPIRG is working for. Acid rainfall is a popular issue that effects everyone and everything. Many people are quick to blame the mid-west for the high acidic count, but it is not widely known that between fifteen and thirty per cent of Massachusetts acid rain comes from Massachusetts factories. So what could you do to help cut down the high acidic rainfall? Join MASSPIRG, and help us to convince the Governor to use his gubernatorial powers and establish a cap on sulfur emissions into the air by factories and plants. How can it be done? Simply by organizing the community and informing our elected officials

that citizens of the community are eager to see the Governor use his power by city and town resolutions passed by our elected officials.

Acid rain threatens every single living organism. When it rains at the Quabbin Reservoir in central Massachusetts, if the rain has a high acidic count, the rain will drain into the reservoir. Only it will be carrying heavy metals with it, like mercury, sulfur, and phosphorus properties. The Quabbin Reservoir is where Boston gets a majority of their water supply. The heavy metal content in Quabbin is on the rise and will be unsafe for drinking in a matter of a few years. But besides the human side, acid rain also destroys trees, grass, and in turn wildlife. So it is more than just a problem for people of a town, it is a major problem for all of us.

Another MASSPIRG project underway is the continued effort to get Massachusetts hazardous waste sites cleaned. The state has acknowledged at least 55 such sites, and estimates that only one-third of the hazardous sites in Massachusetts are known by the state.

In a MASSPIRG report, published and written by students in 1982, it was found that 263 firms produce hazardous waste in Massachusetts, 73 per cent failed to report their hazardous waste production to the Environmental Protection Agency. So if the regulating agency of the government is misinformed how can that agency perform and enforce laws concerning hazardous waste. 100,000 tons (or 200,000,000 pounds) of hazardous waste is produced annually in Massachusetts. Without proper information being given to those responsible government agencies, law enforcing the storage of hazardous waste are nominal. The federal government has allocated 2.5 million dollars of the EPAs superfund for cleanup of hazardous waste sites in Massachusetts.

In today's pressures of citizen concern for the environment and other important and relevant issues, steady and consistent student and community activity throughout the country; federal, state, and local governments have no choice but to listen to its constituents and abide by our wishes.

Comment and Opinion

An open letter to President Philip Vairo:

I think the beautification project you instituted has improved the looks of the Worcester State College campus. However, I have one question to ask: Is beautification or student's health more important to you?

I have worked in the library since March 1983. On the main level of the library stacks approximately 40 per cent of the lights are not working. On the upper level the percentage is much greater. This condition has existed since September 1982, at least. How would you like to work in a dimly lit area for hours at a time? The eye strain and tension are harmful. Finding a book using the small call numbers be-

comes impossible at times because of the lack of lighting. The water-proofing work is complete now — so that can not be the excuse for not replacing and repairing lights.

The LRC is used a great deal by faculty and students. We need a place to study which does not impair our eyesight. If we are to have a truly "beautiful" campus, both inside and out, we need adequate lighting on all levels of the LRC — and we need it NOW.

Sincerely,
Barbara Bernard
Student
LRC Employee

The following letter was sent out to all seniors. We hope that this letter, along with the article in last week's voice, will answer any questions about the newly enforced graduation policies.

The Editors



WORCESTER
STATE
COLLEGE

486 Chandler Street

Worcester, MA 01602-2597

Dear Senior:

Some of your classmates have inquired about the notice concerning graduation which was enclosed with your class schedule. The notice indicated that only students who have completed a full 128 credits will be included in the Commencement ceremony and listed in the Commencement program.

Unfortunately that notice did not explain that students who will be unable to meet the 128-credit requirement, but who will have completed 122 credits by May, may request approval to attend Commencement and to be listed in the Commencement program. The request should be in writing addressed to Mr. Richard Sine, Associate Dean for Undergraduate Studies, and should include your name, address, and ID number; the number of credits you will have completed by May, and a brief statement of the reasons why you are making the request. Requests should be mailed or delivered to the Advising Center, Room A-211, no later than November 1. All requests will be answered in writing within two weeks of receipt.

Seniors whose requests are approved and who complete the required 128 credits before August 31 will receive diplomas as members of the Class of 1984. Diplomas will be ordered when grades or transcripts showing completed requirements are received. Those who complete graduation requirements after August 31 will, as has been done in the past, be members of the Class of 1985 and will receive their diplomas in May of that year. As always, members of the Class of 1985 who complete requirements before May 1985 may request a letter certifying their completion. Letters of this kind are ordinarily accepted by employers and graduate schools as satisfactory.

May I also encourage you to complete your diploma card promptly.

Diploma cards are used both to order diplomas and to compile the list of names for the Commencement program. Because so many colleges in Massachusetts order diplomas and programs at the same time, printers require several months advance notice. It is therefore to your advantage to complete your diploma card early and thus to assure the inclusion of your name in the Commencement program. Diploma cards may be picked up in the Registrar's Office, Room A-204.

Let me take this occasion to congratulate you on your academic achievements, and to wish you a stimulating and satisfying senior year. May all your dreams come true!

Sincerely yours,

Barbara Leonard

Barbara Leonard
Vice President, Academic Affairs

— FOUNDED 1874 —

The Student VOICE

486 Chandler St., Worcester, MA 01602 754-2313

The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the College. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

Deadline for all contributions is Wednesday at 5:00 P.M.

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Prejudice and Pride

Ramsay MacInnes

Have you ever gone into a grocery or department store only to get the shaft from an indignant employee when you needed assistance? Okay, what do you do next, do nothing and meekly accept it as a "part of life" or bravely stand up for what's due you and complain to the manager or department head?

There is another similar but much more serious situation that abounds in modern society that is similarly fueled by over-tolerance, and I refer to ethnic and racial bigotry and bias. This is not a choice, or an opinion, but rather a misjudgement, on the part of individuals overcome by self-pride. It is not a choice because it infringes upon the freedoms of others...while they themselves have done nothing to warrant it. Why are some people racist? An ego trip, basically; some people always want to be...or...think, they're "better" than others, for no reason. People should be judged by what they do, how they act, what they think rather than physiological differences. Contrary to what some libertarians may believe, judgement by action is not bigotry and is many times necessary for self-preservation. There are also such things as fair reading voice-interpretation and judging by smiles or the lack of a

smile, but these are all individual matters.

Do you have a 6 in your phone number or does your last name end with a "B", "I", "P", or "Z"? If not, are you "no-good"? This logic, as ludicrous as it seems is exactly like judging by nationality or color of skin, but the latter is allowed to continue by vice of organized bigotry, brought about by factions such as those who only know how to control minds by means of cross-burning nighttime madness, dressed in black white costumes with pointed headgear resembling bleached dunce caps. To them, every day of the year is October 31. Sorry, people, this is not "freedom of speech!"

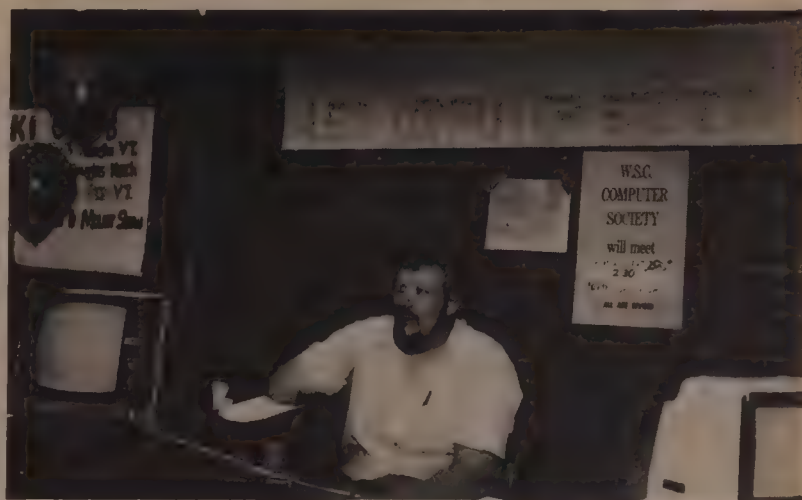
It used to be that southern negroes weren't allowed to walk along the street if a chauvinistic bigot was coming the other way. I'm not black, but I can speak for them in saying that if anyone so propositioned me. They'd be picking their teeth up off the sidewalk, and I am not a criminal or leecher or anything else, so you can't put such a stereotypical judgement on me, whether I'm black, white, or anything else. You may wonder about black "hate" groups such as the Panthers or whomever, supremacy groups, and historical Negro slavery existing in the first place. Violence is one thing, but this only shows that if you're the instigator of hate-spreading, you'll get the same right back in return.

Fortunately, I have noticed that this foolishness is on a decline due to more

MEMO
Last weeks article
on "Back to Nature"
was written by
Ramsay MacInnes

people being able to think for themselves and some others not putting up with bigotry among parents and family members, but why is it allowed to continue at all? Two reasons — first, social stratification-class consciousness, which in actuality is the root of all evil and injustice

Student Activities Fair



(money is only a part of it), which a true democracy wouldn't include. Second, overtolerance, or the notion that every "person has a right to their opinion," but

too often opinions are confused with judgments, and racism is a misjudgement, and to tolerate it is to accept, and even sanction it.



**Look Who's
Reading
The
VOICE!**

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WHILE YOU
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BUSINESS.**

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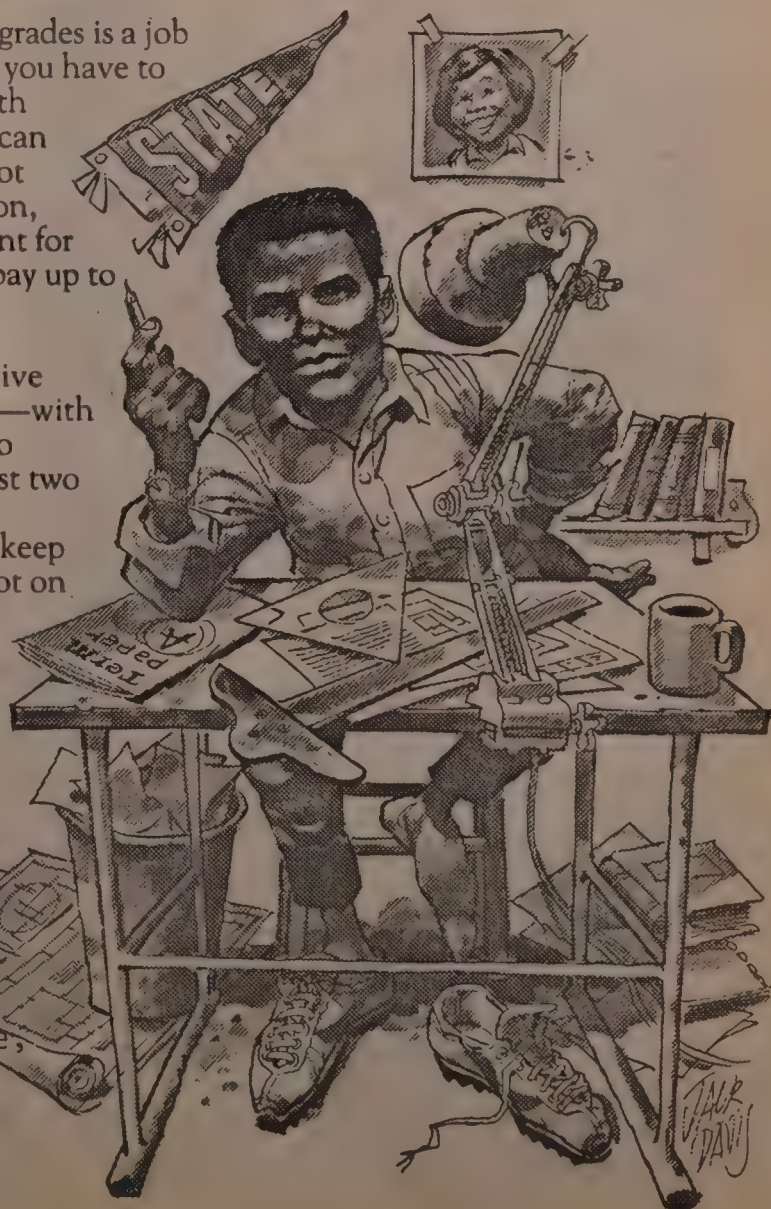
What if you don't receive one? ROTC can still help—with financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year—for your last two years in the program.

So check out a way to keep your mind on the books not on the bucks. Find out more by contacting your Army ROTC Professor of Military Science.

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CONTACT:

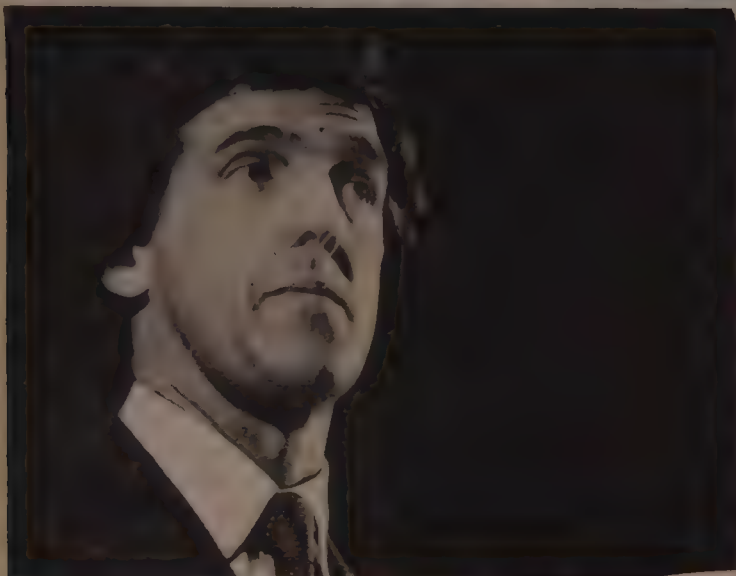
CAPTAIN BOB HARLOW
at Harrington Aud.
Room 28A, Worcester
Polytechnic Institute,
Phone: 793-5466,
752-7209



The Voice of the Duke

photos
by
Dan Gould
Photography Editor

by Maura A. Mahoney
Thomas R. Lamont



M.D.: "The people of Worcester County want a strong economy, which is resistant to recession. As regions go, there isn't a region in the state that has a greater potential for this. People want to see attractive, revitalized downtowns and downtown Worcester is again a great example of this."

It is very important to put a regional economic development strategy together which is unique to Worcester County, the Blackstone Valley, for example, and the tough times that have been happening in that area."

T.S.V.: You said in your speech that the Massachusetts Industrial Bonds program is in danger. Why?

M.D.: Mass Industrial Agency provides long term, low interest financing to companies, and in fact, has done two billion dollars worth of that financing within the past five years. The reason we can do that is because they are permitted to authorize revenue bonds which are tax free to the federal tax level. The Reagan administration is trying to kill that program. If they do, it means that states, like this one, that have used industrial financing successfully, will suddenly find themselves out of business. There is no question in my mind that one of the reasons we have weathered this recession as well as we have relatively is that we did have Mass Industrial Finance Agency providing tax free financing. We are the largest industrial state with the lowest unemployment of any industrial state in the country. We not only made it available to industries but we also finance things like the "Marriott" and commercial developments in all the downtowns and, in fact, our program is considered the model for the rest of the country. Both in terms of what we've done, and the way we did it responsibly. We are not financing "McDonald's" and the bowling alleys in this county. What I'm concerned about, and the Lieutenant Governor is concerned about, is some of the abuses in other states that are going to hurt states like this one, where we got a program that generally has been cited as being a model program, and a very effective one, too.

T.S.V.: You feel the states kick back on us?

M.D.: That's what's happening. We're saying that Congress is correcting the abuses, which don't destroy programs like ours, which are so effective and responsible.

T.S.V.: You said twenty billion dollars in the past five years, has any of it gone to High Tech?

M.D.: Oh, yes, a lot of it. But also to

traditional industries as well, which even need it more.

T.S.V.: What are some of your specific projects for revitalization?

M.D.: "The Blackstone Valley and some of the parks, but at the same time, we've got to create a climate in which businesses can grow and expand with us; good schools, good training programs for future workers, rebuilding our road and highway and water systems. The pipes are rotting and the bridges are collapsing and that tragedy in Connecticut is just the tip of the iceberg. I want to see if we can provide our businesses with more financing. We've been very successful with the Mass. Industrial Financing Agency in doing this in a responsible way. But if you were to say to me what is most important in office, in addition to upholding our schools, colleges and universities, I would say to create a top-notch road and highway and transit system; certainly a water system is important to the harbors, are absolutely essential. Nothing is more important than maintaining the building and transportation system and certainly the water system and in that sense we'll make sure that they get priority."

In addition to a general press conference, the Governor talked to the Voice in regards to his series of Economic Development conferences, and especially the role of the college student in his series of changes.

When asked which of his three major goals was most important, the Governor said that they are all essential, especially to citizens of central Massachusetts who have the resources for all three areas readily available. Worcester area college students, according to Dukakis, "will play a major role in the regional development" and cited the Bio-medical research as an example of this. Dukakis, however, added that "traditional" (non-High Tech) jobs provide good jobs and good pay for many people.

The Governor was then asked if he felt college students would play a role in these plans. The Governor replied that "college students play a major role" in the development of the state, especially with the fields of Bio-tech and High-Tech work. "This is a good time for people to graduate from college," Dukakis said.

The Governor then had three suggestions for students in college:

"Plan to settle in Massachusetts. It has a good future.

Get a good, solid liberal arts degree.

Understand that career changes are important while you develop your specialty."



NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

U. PENN FRAT CAN MOVE BACK INTO HOUSE UNTIL GANG RAPE CASE IS SETTLED, AN APPEALS JUDGE RULES.

Penn banished the Alpha Tau Omega house in March after a reported gang rape at an A.T.O. party. But members' appeal last week convinced the Common Pleas Court to move back into the house this fall until the university finishes its deliberations over how to discipline the fraternity.

CATHOLIC COLLEGE ENROLLMENTS GREW FASTER THAN OTHER PRIVATE COLLEGE POPULATIONS LAST YEAR.

Full-time enrollments rose eight per cent and part-time four per cent in fall, 1982, the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities says. All private college enrollment grew only four per cent over the same 1978-1982 period.

GRAD ENROLLMENT IN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING ROSE, RAISING HOPES FOR EASING A FACULTY SHORTAGE.

Science Dept. heads have fretted for years that undergrads who normally would have gone on to grad school and college teaching were being lured into private business instead by high starting salaries. Now the Council of Graduate Schools says science grad enrollment actually went up six per cent between 1981 and 1982.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER:

New Mexico music profs cut their own salaries to free money to run summer classes...U. Tennessee students lobbied the Knoxville, TN govt. to keep the name of the local Gay Street...The California Student Aid Commission says campus aid offices do as good a job finding cash for students as private search firms.

STATE FUNDING OF COLLEGES SHOWS SIGNS OF A REBOUND

After two years of dramatic cuts in the amount of money they've been giving colleges, state legislatures are being more generous this year. Of the 1st 35 states reporting to Illinois State U. researcher M.M. Chambers, who tracks state appropriations to schools, only six cut or froze funding from last year. The 35 averaged increases of six per cent, thanks largely to large new tax hikes imposed recently. Of the six who cut or froze funds, moreover, five granted big increases in 1982. Only South Dakota has cut funds two years in a row.

U. TEXAS RE-PROGRAMS ITS VIDEO GAMES TO LET STUDENTS SHOOT DOWN RUSSIAN FIGHTERS OVER SAHKALIN ISLAND.

The University Arcade's game now demand an apology from Andropov if students lose in "Joust," and lets players shoot at "aggressive Soviet shops" in "Stargate." It's a way to "get our 2 cents in," says co-owner Todd Bowe.

NEW JERSEY MAY MAKE ALL LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS TEACHERS EVEN IF THEY DON'T TAKE EDUCATION COURSES.

The state education board will vote on the plan to let all B.A.s teach in the state, with or without a teacher's certificate. The plan was meant to meet criticisms that teacher education programs emphasize teaching methods at the expense of the substance of subjects like reading and math. But the state National Education Association chapter says the plan would put unqualified teachers in the classroom and create so many teachers that salaries

(Continued on Page 7)



ASK THE VOICE

754-2313

Need an answer, do you have a problem with W.S.C., want to cut red tape? ASK THE VOICE. Drop any questions into the Voice box at the student center information desk, we'll do our best to help.

member is responsible for the guest. The guest must also present a valid Massachusetts State Drivers License and be twenty years of age.

Q. I am a freshman dorm student at W.S.C., I lost my meal tickets a couple of days ago. Can I get a refund? D.A.

A. Daka does not give refunds for lost books, it is just like losing money. You can report the book lost at the Daka office. The ladies at the registers will watch for the books, the only other thing you can do is hope that the person who picks it up is honest!

Q. I play pool regularly in the game room at the student center and the pool cues are in very bad shape. Will they be getting new ones soon? S.B.

A. I spoke to Al Jackson, Operations Manager of the student center, he said that new sticks were ordered on Sept. 14th. They will be arriving with the next delivery.

Q. Could you please tell me what the guest policy is at the W.S.C. pub, The Moat, J.O.

A. Eileen Smart, Pub Manager, started the policy as one guest per W.S.C. ID. The guest must be signed in and the W.S.C.



CALENDAR

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
<ul style="list-style-type: none">*Russ Burgess hypnotism show 8 P.M. SC Auditorium*Russ Burgess workshop 2:30 P.M. SC Auditorium*Soccer vs. Bridgewater (Home) 3:30 P.M.*Field Hockey vs. Fitchburg (Home) 3:30 P.M.*Women's Tennis vs. Salem (Home) 3 P.M.*Volleyball at Western New England, 6 P.M.*Chess Club Try-outs and meeting, 2:30 P.M. SC Rm. 216.*Long Range Planning Committee 2:30 P.M.*Outdoor Club Meeting, 2:30 P.M. SC 213*Program Council Meeting, 3:00 P.M. Fallon Room.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">*Lunchtime Comedy concert with Abrams and Anderson, 12:30 P.M. Blue Lounge.*Film — French Lieutenant's Woman, 7:30 P.M. SC Auditorium.*Presidents Administrative Council 10:30 A.M.*Non-credit Workshop, Selling and Speaking for Women in Sales, 9:00 - 11:30 A.M.*Rockworld in the Moat.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">*Soccer vs. Salem, (Home) 3:30 P.M.*Field Hockey vs. North Adams (Home) 3:30 p.m.*WSCW Night at the Moat.*Women's Tennis vs. North Adams (Home) 3:00 P.M.*Volleyball vs. North Adams (Home) 3:00 P.M.*Senate Meeting, 2:30 P.M. Fallon Room.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">*Student-Staff Happyhour at the Moat, 4 P.M.*Men's Tennis vs. Salem (Home) 2:30 P.M.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">*Trip to King Richards Renaissance Faire, bus leaves at 9 P.M. Tickets at Info. Desk.*Women's Tennis at Gordon, 11:00 A.M.*Cross Country City Championship (Home) 1:00 p.m.*Football at Roger Williams, 1 P.M.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">*Sunday Mass, 12:30 P.M. Foster Room. 8 P.M. C.V. Commons.*Multiple Sclerosis Bike-A-Thon, 7 A.M. Begins and ends at WSC.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">*Women's Volleyball at Bridgewater, 7:00 P.M.	
September 27	September 28	September 29	September 30	October 1	October 2	October 3	October 4



Activities Fair (Continued From Page 3)

ENTERTAINMENT

Allen Estates Trio



Allen Estates Trio

Esther Heggie

By eleven last night students unwillingly had to call it a night and vacate The Moat after enjoying one of the most exciting coffeehouse acts we have ever seen on the WSC campus.

The Allen Estates Trio out of Cambridge performed a mixed bag from country-rock and bluegrass to soft-rock.

Allen Estees, the lead singer has great vocal range, inflection and modulation. His rendition of "Outlaw Man" is a good example of this range and versatility. He also writes several of the numbers that his group performs. Estees plays guitar and on some numbers harmonica also.

Linda Blaze, the female member of the trio plays guitar and sings along with Estees. They really compliment each other and ads to each others work.

The third member is Bruce Wallace on keyboard. Wallace, a cross between a leprechaun and a mountain man is a visual musical experience. He "gets down" with every number and maintains a seemingly natural state of constant movement. His whole body is into the music; he is electrified by the creativity.

The performers joked with the audience about the refreshments: chocolate chip cookies, coffee and bug juice (punch). They joked about the coffee crowd asking for "Amy" while the drinking crowd asks for Led Zeppelin songs.

At one point in the performance Estees said that the group just had to do a bluegrass number right then and the whole group started rocking with "Matterhorn". The whole trio "was gone" with that number. It was total energy, stomping, body music.

When they performed their song on whalers, Wallace remarked that the mornings Boston Globe had referred to their rendition of this song as infectious and competent. He considered competent to be a backhanded compliment. So after they finished performing the song (which was executed in an incredibly, excellent manner — just in case they read this review) various students shouted competent! adequate! infectious!

Although they have cut some singles and appeared a few times on the soap "One Life To Live", this act is really great in person. They are an incredible act and we look forward to seeing and hearing them on Campus again.

Jeanne Cassidy and Rachael Dobson, co-chairpersons of the Bluemoon Coffeehouse are bringing some terrific acts to WSC campus.

Wednesday is the key word for this semester. Pick up the "Music And Movies" calendar and enjoy some great free entertainment.

who rushed up to his paw shouting, 'Paw, come quick. The hired man and Sis are up in the haymow and he's a-pulling down his pants and she's a-lifting up her skirt. Paw, Paw, they're a-getting ready to pee all over the hay.' 'Son, 'said the farmer,' you've got your facts absolutely right, but you've drawn a completely wrong conclusion.' "

Authentic or not it certainly sounds Lincolnian and whether Zall could trace it to its source is immaterial because it is precisely the sort of lesson that Lincoln loved to point up in graphic story form.

Very much aware of his reputation as a humorist, Lincoln himself loved to tell of the two ladies who were discussing the merits of various political leaders when one said she approved of Lincoln because he was a praying man but the other rejoined, "Yes, but the Lord will think Abraham is just joking."

Another would not go amiss with President Reagan today. A congressman was chatting with Lincoln who as usual had to jest a bit. The pompous congressman (there are, of course, no more like him in Congress nowadays) took it upon himself to reprove the president. "Mr. Lincoln," said he, "I think you would joke if you were within a mile of hell." "Yes," replied Lincoln, "that is just about the distance to the Capitol."

The greatness of Lincoln today far outshines both self-important congressman or blue-nosed critics and indeed people have come to love Lincoln precisely for his irreverent sense of humor. Just as he once asked complainers of General Grant's drinking if they knew what brand the fighting general drank so he could send a few barrels to his less aggressive colleagues, so too it is a shame that a few more presidents have not shared Mr. Lincoln's deep understanding of the role of humor in the life of the world or in politics.

However, if WSCers would like to investigate this curious aspect of Lincoln's career, the LRC will be happy to oblige. Who knows, you might find yourself in the White House someday surrounded by boring self-important politicians who seek to save the world or some other such petty task and you can help restore them to normality by putting your feet up and drawling, "Well, gentlemen, that reminds me of a little story."

R. McGraw

THE COUNSELING CENTER
STUDENT CENTER — ROOM 280
TEL: 793-8072
WEEKDAYS — 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
APPOINTMENTS RECOMMENDED, BUT NOT NECESSARY

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CAROLE DWELLY.....	SECRETARY

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-You want to do some testing to help clarify your educational and/career goals.
-You're really uptight and don't know why.
-You're looking for information about graduate schools and professional programs.
-You need to clarify information about sexual topics — contraceptives, clinics, VD, etc.
-You want information or counseling about alcohol use or abuse.
-You want to try for college credit by examination (CLEP).
-You need help with money management.
-You want to join a workshop that we are offering.
-You need counseling for marital problems or parenting problems.
-You're thinking of leaving school.
-You just need to talk to someone.

Humor in the White House

At a time when the shelves are loaded with books and journals on revolution in Latin America, potential war in the ever troubled Middle East, Soviet aggressions, crime in the streets and other such depressing topics, it is refreshing to observe on the WSC "new books" shelf a cheering and delightful little book entitled Abe Lincoln Laughing, a compilation of the humorous anecdotes that President Lincoln was famous for even in his own time.

Although few of them have the rapid fire punch lines of a modern Rodney Dangerfield, yet many are quite amusing despite suffering from being presented in cold literary form on the printed page rather than being told by a skilled raconteur, as was Lincoln, complete with gestures, voice dynamics, or the raised eyebrow that can completely reverse the meaning of what is being said.

Lincoln's propensity for the funny story was well known in Illinois long before he arrived at the White House and as a consequence many sobers sided critics expressed their anxiety for the dignity of the highest office in the land. The Illinois State Register solemnly advised him "to correct this clownish fault." As president, Lincoln told stories to make a point clear just as the New Testament used parables. He also used them to sway public opinion, to help sustain morale during the war and, of course, to relieve his own tensions during this period of trial.

As a result no other president has been so closely associated with humor. Jimmie Carter may be said to represent the other end of the humor scale. During Lincoln's life several cheap joke books were issued bearing such titles as Old Abe's Jokes or Old Abe's Joker although most of the jokes in them were lifted directly from that ancestor of Bob Hope, Henny Youngman, and all comics old Joe Miller.

Since that time thousands of funny jokes and stories have been recycled as Lincoln's thus Causing author P.M. Zall to conduct a rigorous examination of this great number in an effort to winnow out the authentic Lincoln ones. Curiously, one of the best turns out to be doubtful. According to a widely told anecdote, Lincoln as Illinois lawyer once won a quick jury decision in his client's favor by merely following opposing counsel's magnificent and lengthy presentation of fact and argument with a short and simple statement of his own to the jury. "My learned opponents," he said, "have presented an impressive case. There is no question that they have their facts absolutely right. However, they have drawn completely wrong conclusions."

The jurors broke into laughter and soon acquitted Lincoln's client. The other lawyer was baffled by this proceeding and later begged Lincoln to tell him how Lincoln had won over the jury with those few words. "Well," Lincoln replied, "at noon I had just happened to take my lunch in the same restaurant as the jury so I told them a little story about a farmer's boy

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2.50
Every Friday
FISH and CHIPS 2.50

National College News

(Continued from Page 4)

for education majors would be driven downward.

AND NOW: A COMPUTER GENDER CAP

Stanford researchers say boys are more likely to have and use computers than girls, and that most computer games are perceived to be largely male-oriented.

THE NATIONAL COALITION ON TV VIOLENCE WANTS BAN ON ADS FOR STALKING GAME SIMILAR TO THE CAMPUS "K.A.O.S." CRAZE OF TWO YEARS AGO.

This version, called "The Survival Game," gives participants guns that fire paint pellets and puts them in woods instead of on campus.

Univ. of Illinois' Dr. Thomas Radecki wants ads for it banned from TV because the game, like K.A.O.S. before it, "reduces your sensitivity to an abhorrence of violence."

NOTES FROM ALL OVER:

The U. of Illinois introduced a Jello-snarfing contest as an ice-breaker at orientation last week.

On Sept. 19, 1983, Charles Henri Gombault, a leader in modern French journalism, died at the age of 75. He was the son of journalist George Gombault. Charles was reporter for several newspapers until he became editor-in-chief and publisher of France-Soir, the Paris evening paper. His writing was mainly about French politics but he used reporters from around the globe to develop a paper of popular interest.

It is illegal to work as a journalist in Costa Rica without a license from the government, yet the constitution of Costa Rica guarantees a free press.

ST. KITTS-NEVIS ATTAIN INDEPENDENCE

On Sept. 19, 1983, the two island federation of St. Kitts and Nevis became the 12th nation in the Caribbean to become independent from Great Britain since 1962. These two Leeward Islands, located in the Lesser Antilles chain, have a combined population of 44,500. In Warner Park, in Basseterre, St. Kitts (St. Christopher), 20,000 people cheered as the new flag was raised. Princess Margaret represented Great Britain in the ceremony.

Where The Jobs Are

As many seniors contemplate the end of their college careers they also look forward to jumping into the swelling members of job-seekers. Lucky ones have already interviewed on campus and are merely counting the days until graduation. The majority, however, are trying to figure out the best places to start looking.

Of the ten fastest-growing markets in the 1980's, eight will be in the Southwest, including Chase Econometrics. The top growth areas are (in order): Houston, Ft. Lauderdale, Tucson, Las Vegas, Dallas-Ft. Worth, Austin, Phoenix, El Paso, and San Diego.

The search for jobs will increase as current freshmen fight their way toward graduation. A recent survey of nearly 200,000 freshmen indicates that financial success is a big reason many of them are in school and making money is an important goal in their lives.

A decade ago fewer than half the freshmen said that being able to make money was very important. Now 67 percent say it's a very important reason for going to school.

Directors of the survey say the increased materialism is accompanied by increased political conservatism.

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SPORTS

WSC Gridders Roll Over Hartford In Home Debut

John Fellows
Sports Editor

Saturday, the Lancers put on a sparkling show on both sides of the ball as they came home with a 44-0 victory over the University of Hartford. Last week, State played UMass-Boston away and won that game also, 49-0.

WSC kicked off and then proceeded to dig in and deny Hartford a first down, forcing the punt. Ed Sliwoski's sack, one of three for Sliwoski Saturday, was a key play in that series.

On the punt return, Tom Henrickson took the ball to within feet of the Hartford goal. On the next play, QB Sean Mahoney pitched the ball out to Ian Nickerson, who took it in for the winning touchdown, Mike Rockwood's first attempt for a PAT was through the uprights, but disallowed because of an illegal procedure penalty. His second kick was also good, making the score 7-0.

The Lancers forced Hartford to punt again on the next series of plays, but a fumble recovery by Hartford on their own 49 gave them the ball right back. WSC and Hartford then traded punts, setting up the second State score.

After the Lancers' punt, Sliwoski nailed the Hartford QB again for a 9 yard loss, again putting Hartford in a punt situation. The Hartford punter bobbled the hike, however, and State touched it in the end one for two points.

In the second quarter, Hartford had another scoring opportunity when WSC bobbled a punt return and Hartford recovered. Henrickson came up with a key interception, but almost fumbled the ball back to Hartford. Tim Keddy recovered for State, though.

WSC then started a drive to the Hartford 25, including a 37 yard run by Henrickson on a fourth and eight situation. A field goal attempt from the 25 fell short.

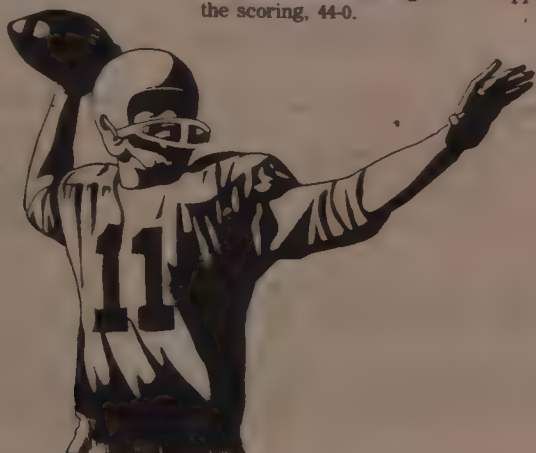
Hartford was forced to punt again, though, and Henrickson's return brought him 65 yards to the Hartford 5. Another toss to the right of Nickerson, another TD. Rockwood's kick was good.

Pat McNiff's interception set up the Lancer's next TD and PAT to end the half with WSC ahead 23-0.

In the second half, the Lancers started another drive to the goal line, this one capped again by Nickerson taking a pitch, this time left, in for the six points, Rockwood's kick adding another one.

McNiff's second interception set up yet another State score, this time John Smith taking the ball to the left and into the end zone.

The Lancers' final score came when Sliwoski recovered a Hartford fumble in their end zone for six points. Sliwoski's display of his acrobatic agility, including a somersault and a "high five, twirling give, it's good to be alive" handslap. Mike Rockwood's thirteenth straight PAT capped off the scoring, 44-0.



Mileage Plus

by
Dan Bushnell
Sports Staff

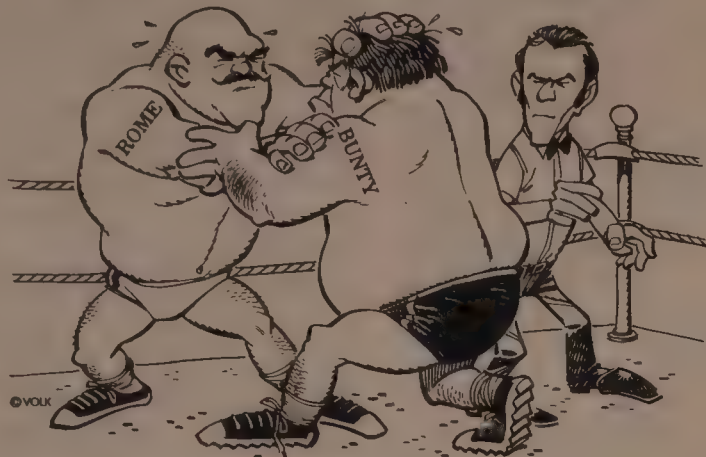


Saturday Sept. 17th, opened SVWSC's Cross Country season. The race was 5 miles on road, but mostly on trails through woods and overgrown fields. Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, Mass., hosted the event that Worcester State, Mass Maritime Academy (Cape Cod) and Framingham State competed in. The twenty six runners kept the best pace they could managed. The standings were

as follows -- 1st Eastern Nazarene College; 2nd Framingham State College; 3rd Mass Maritime College; 4th Worcester State College.

Ted Hernandez from W.S.C. came in third with respectable time of 23:16. Other runners from W.S.C. are Pete Savva, Carl Petricca, Dan Bushnell, Warren Hayden and James McDonald.

PICK THE PROS



Jerome Hewlitt and Gary Liss
Sports Staff

SAN FRANCISCO AT NEW ENGLAND

JEROME: SAN FRANCISCO 31-10 Montana and crew too much for Pats secondary
GARY: SAN FRANCISCO 35-21 Montana to Clark signal long day for Pats

MIAMI AT NEW ORLEANS

JEROME: NEW ORLEANS 17-14 Rogers will run to victory
GARY: MIAMI 27-24 Dolphins get a Superdome scare

BALTIMORE AT CINCINNATI

JEROME: CINCINNATI 38-12 Anderson still has the touch
GARY: BALTIMORE 31-28 Colts upset minded

SEATTLE AT CLEVELAND

JEROME: SEATTLE 21-7 This year's surprise team; watch Warner go for the big yards
GARY: SEATTLE 34-27 Warner runs wild

KANSAS CITY AT ST. LOUIS

JEROME: KANSAS CITY 23-21 Blackledge comes off bench to lead winning drive
GARY: ST. LOUIS 21-16 OJ sprints by Chiefs

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS AT WASHINGTON

JEROME: RAIDERS 31-28 Marcus Allen just too much for Washington "D"
GARY: WASHINGTON 24-20 Riggins mows down Raiders

DETROIT AT LOS ANGELES RAMS

JEROME: RAMS 23-10 Dickerson will break free this week
GARY: RAMS 31-17 Big day for Dickerson

HOUSTON AT PITTSBURGH

JEROME: PITTSBURGH 31-14 Steel Curtain is born again
GARY: PITTSBURGH 38-10 Steelers romp to easy win

TAMPA BAY AT GREEN BAY

JEROME: GREEN BAY 38-12 Lofton + Jefferson + Dickey = TOUCHDOWN
GARY: GREEN BAY 17-10 Dickey and troops spell trouble for Bucs

DALLAS AT MINNESOTA

JEROME: DALLAS 33-3 America's team too much for Vikes
GARY: DALLAS 33-14 Cowboys revenge last year's defeat

SAN DIEGO AT NEW YORK GIANTS

JEROME: GIANTS 23-21 Defense is key to all winning teams
GARY: SAN DIEGO 28-20 Air Coryell shoots down Giants

DENVER AT CHICAGO

JEROME: CHICAGO 14-7 McMahon vs. Elway; Chicago has experience and receivers
GARY: CHICAGO 13-7 McMahon proves supreme

PHILADELPHIA AT ATLANTA

JEROME: ATLANTA 28-21 Bartkowski is on a roll
GARY: ATLANTA 20-17 Luckhurst kicks the game winner

NEW YORK JETS AT BUFFALO (Monday Night)

JEROME: JETS 9-7 Todd and McNeil want it bad
GARY: BUFFALO 20-17 Bills "D" shuts down McNeil

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SPORTS

NFL '83: The AFC



Gary Liss
Sports Staff

The AFC East figures to be a two way race between the Miami Dolphins and the New York Jets. Last season, Miami defeated the Jets three times, including the championship game in which Jet's QB Richard Todd played his worst professional game on a sloppy Orange Bowl field. The outcome may well be different this time. New York fields one of the most talented squads in the league. The offense, besides Todd features rushing champion Freeman McNeil, receiver Wesley Walker and two outstanding linemen, Marvin Powell and Chris Ward. On defense, the "Sack Pack", foursome of Klecko, Salaam, Lyons and Gastineau return to terrorize opposing quarterbacks. Even the suspect play of the defensive backfield can be overlooked if the "Sack Pack" plays up to par. With explosiveness on both sides of the ball, the Super Bowl is definitely within the Jets realm. Only injuries, a bad year from Todd or Don Shula can stop them.

Miami reached the Super Bowl with the 24th ranked quarterback in football. This season, first round pick QB David Marino could eventually replace David Woodley, if the latter goes sour. Nonetheless, Miami remains a solid ball club. On offense, fullback Andra Franklin brings back fond memories of Larry Czonka and halfback Tony Nathan is no slouch. Also, during the off-season, the Dolphins received their old property, former first round halfback David Overstreet, from Canada. Durial Harris and Nat Moore are fine receivers and the offensive line is among the leagues best. The same can be said of the outstanding defensive unit that got them to the Super Bowl. Though hurt by the tragic death of linebacker Larry Gordan and loss of top cornerback Don McNeal for the season, the Dolphin defense should maintain their superb status. A big reason for this is defensive coordinator Bill Arnstberger, who carries a reputation for molding defensive units and getting the best out of them. Nose tackle Bob Baumhower, end A.J. Duhe and cornerback Gerald Small are among the top defensive players. Mark the Dolphins down for a playoff date. It's a Shula bet.

The Buffalo Bills may have peaked and could be headed downhill. This was quite evident, when the Bills suffered a late season collapse due mainly to conflicts with management. Whether these conflicts have been resolved is open to question. A talented team, featuring QB Joe Ferguson, RB Joe Cribbs, receivers Jerry Butler and Frank Lewis, and All Pro defensive ends Fred Smerlas and Sherman White, the Bills are playoff material if their hearts are into playing winning football. It certainly will be a big IF, because an uninspired Buffalo club is good for last place.

Problems abound for the New England Patriots, who face the loss of defensive end Ken Sims for several weeks and All Pro defensive back Mike Haynes for even more if he fails to re-sign. Thus far, their replacements have proven inadequate and the defense will suffer until the two return. Offensively, the Pats are no prize package. Other than RB Tony Collins, WR Stanley Morgan and OG John Hannah, there is little else. Starting QB Steven Grogan is mediocre at best and Morgan will constantly draw double coverage, unless co-receiver Cedric Jones becomes a threat to the opposition. Who knows, maybe owner Billy Sullivan will bring on the Breakers to provide the opposition. After all anything can beat watching a display of dull, unimaginative football. Coach Ron Meyer should be hearing footsteps soon.

Things can only get better for the Baltimore Colts, losers for five consecutive years. Coach Frank Kush is still clearing out the rubble from the disaster of a

team two seasons ago, but finding adequate replacements has been a difficult task. While Kush rebuilds, the Colts will suffer through another losing season. However, unlike last season, they may sneak in a few upset wins. QB Mike Pagel, although inexperienced, appears adequate and running backs Curtis Dickey and Randy McMillian are a first rate backfield, provided the men in front of them perform well. WR Ray Butler has All Pro potential, so the offense is capable of scoring points, while the defense is very capable of surrendering unsurmountable misgivings. Last year's number one pick, linebacker Johnny Cooks, played poorly and drafting mistakes is something the Colts can't afford. Baltimore has nothing to lose and plenty to gain through the rebuilding process. Unfortunately, gaining in the standings may be a yearly grind.

Despite suffering through a tough pre-season, the Bengals need not worry. This is a talented squad led by Q Ken Anderson, who will undoubtedly miss fullback Pete Johnson in the backfield for the first four games because of cocaine charges. Meanwhile his replacement Charles Alexander gets a chance to prove his number one draft status. Alexander, who regularly mans the halfback slot, leaves that position open among inexperienced players Rodney Tate and Larry Kinnebrew. Backup halfback Archie Griffen is out on injured reserve. While the running attack may be temporarily troubled, the passing attack is first rate, featuring All Pros Anderson, WR Cris Collinsworth and Tight End Dan Ross. The offensive line manned by All-Pro Anthony Munoz and first round pick center Dave Rimington is highly capable. However the defense is not, having gone downhill since their Super Bowl appearance. The pass rush was ineffective, thus leaving added pressure on an aging secondary, which helped surrender sixty points to San Diego's high powered offense. Adjustments will certainly be made on the front line and secondary to make room for younger players. A total collapse by the Bengals defense would endanger their chances for another title. If Anderson can hold the offense together, particularly without Johnson, the Bengals should stay in the race because this is not a powerhouse division.

With Pete Johnson out for four games, the Bengals can take consolation that their main rival, the Pittsburgh Steelers, will be without quarterback Terry Bradshaw for an indefinite amount of time. Presently his backup Cliff Stoudt is undertaking the task of leading the Steeler attack. He will undoubtedly rely heavily on the running attack led by the future Hall of Famer Franco Harris and the competent Walter Ambercrombie. The reason is not Stoudt's passing ability, but the general lack of quality receivers since Lynn Swann has retired and backup Jim Smith fled to the USFL. As a result All-Pro receiver John Stallworth is certain to draw constant double coverage. While this puts a damper on the passing game, the Steelers should encounter little trouble running behind a superb offensive line. Defensively, the Steelers filled the glaring weaknesses on the front line by drafting Gabriel Rivera on the first round and receiving former number one pick Keith Gary, who played in Canada last season. If these two play up to their potential, the Steeler defense could emerge to great heights once again. The familiar names of Lambert, Toews, Cole, Blount and Shell are back to terrorize opposing offenses. However Blount and Shell are entering their fourteenth and tenth years respectively and could lose playing time to their eventual replacements Anthony Washington and Ron Woods, who will be tested by opposing defenses. With Bradshaw out indefinitely and the passing game highly questionable the defense will be counted on heavily and there the season may be told.

Meanwhile, the Cleveland Browns will attempt to take full advantage of their rivals' problems. True, halfback Charlie White is out for the season but the Browns have always relied on a one man attack in the name of fullback Mike Pruitt. Quarterback Brian Sipe is coming off a bad year and his receivers, other than tight end

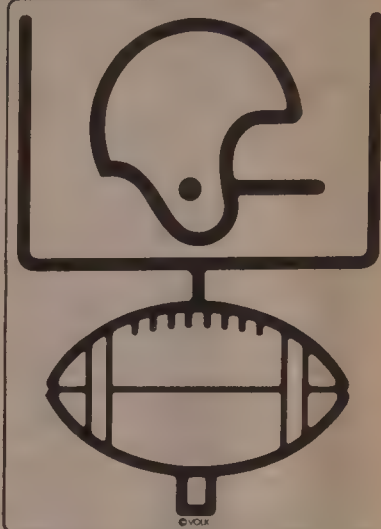
Ozzie Newsome are nothing spectacular. Other than the linebacking corp the defense is porous. The pass rush is virtually nonexistent and the secondary is highly vulnerable to a good passing attack. The Browns are hoping third round pick, defensive end Reggie Camp can provide some quarterback pressure. The linebacking as previously mentioned is a formidable unit led by Chip Banks, Tom Cousineau, Dick Ambrose and Clay Matthews. Unfortunately their effectiveness may be limited by the inept players around them. This is a football team with plenty of troubles. Sipe must come around as well as the defense. They won't challenge Cincinnati or Pittsburgh.

Fortunately for the Browns, they have the Houston Oilers to fall back on. The Oilers have problems on both sides off the ball and things won't turnaround overnight, despite having an excellent draft which included highly touted offensive lineman Harvey Salem and Bruce Matthews. These two could certainly help out Earl Campbell, whose yardage has diminished since the team's collapse. Quarterback Archie Manning starts again with his main receiving target being tight end Dave Casper. On defense, rookies are being implanted into the lineup in an attempt to shore up some gaping holes, particularly up front and in the secondary, which played totally inept last season. It will be a while before the Oilers contend again.

If there's one sure thing in the AFC West, it's Air Coryell flying high and accurate. San Diego's QB Dan Fouts will pilot an incredible aerial attack that features tight end Kellon Winslow, receivers Charlie Joiner and Wes Chandler and running back Chuck Muncie. The Chargers averaged 32 points a game last season and with that in mind, Coach Don Coryell will do little to alter the attack. If the Chargers can ever form a potent defense, they could be a dynasty. Unfortunately it's a mess, and as a result the Chargers plan to employ two rookie defensive backs and one rookie linebacker into the lineup. The development of Danny Walters, Gil Byrd and Billy Ray Smith will determine whether San Diego finally reaches the Super Bowl.

Their only main challenge in the division appears to be the Los Angeles Raiders, who defeated the Chargers twice last season by playing clutch-defense and matching them on the scoreboard. In fact, clutch plays have been the Raiders trademark for several years. Last season, they pulled three games out in the final minute. Quarterback Jim Plunkett, though often hot and cold, is the supreme clutch player with all due respect to Dan Fouts. Rookie Marcus Allen was a major factor in turning around the offense, which fell apart after the championship season. Cliff Branch is still a fine passing target, but may see plenty of double coverage unless teammate Marvin Barnwell develops into a top flight receiver. On defense the statistics aren't good. However the Raiders survive on opportune plays. The names of Alzado, Hendricks, Martin and Hayes return. There is concern on pass defense, which finished next to last in the league, but a good chunk of that yardage was courtesy of Mr. Fouts. Nevertheless, the Raiders will be around come Christmas time. Seattle, Kansas City and Denver will battle for the final three spots.

The Seahawks, now coached by Chuck Knox have a new look (3-4) on defense and have added several veteran players on offense. They have developed a top defensive backfield the last couple of seasons and with the 3-4 defense being implement-



ed, Knox is hoping opponents won't run so easily through the first seven men. It will probably take a good year before every thing molds together. During the off season, the Hawks drafted college running star Curt Warner and have added veterans RB Cullen Bryant, WR Harold Jackson and TE Charlie Young. These players should add stability to the offense. There's no question that Seattle is an improved ballclub, but playing the league's toughest schedule might keep them from reaching the .500 level.

In Denver, top pick John Elway gives the Broncos what they've been missing for years, a top flight quarterback. However his supporting cast can hardly be described as first rate. The running backs were non-productive last season and the team led the league in turnovers. Steve Watson is a quality receiver, but will be encountering double coverage all season. Even if Elway lives up to expectations, he'll need better players around him for the offense to show improvement. Defensively, some names from Super Bowl "77" are still present, but the quality of play is not the same. Only LB Randy Gradishar made All-Pro again. Pass defense, in particular has been a major problem the last two years and there really isn't much hope it will improve unless a trade is made.

Last season, Kansas City showed little on offense and during the off-season attempted to make some changes, one being a new coach and the other drafting a quarterback. However one thing they didn't foresee was the tragic death of running star Joe Delaney. Coach John Mackovic has decided to bench number one pick Todd Blackledge and start incumbent Bill Kenney, who is about as good as Steve Grogan. Delaney's replacement is the unproven Jewell Thomas, who was acquired from the Rams. The receiving corps led by Henry Marshall, Carlos Carson and former number one Anthony Hancock, has potential but has shown little the last couple of seasons. Overall, the offense looks bad and this will put a large amount of pressure on the defense, which has four standout players and a lack of talent elsewhere. Defensive backs Gary Green and Gary Barbero, linebacker Gary Spani and defensive end Art Still are the standouts and if end Mike Bell ever stays off the injured list, he and Still would make a formidable pair on the line. The rest of the defensive squad is suspect and this makes the entire defense vulnerable to good offenses. The outlook is not promising and Mackovic may push Blackledge ahead of schedule if the Chiefs are big losers.

AFC TOP FIVE: MIAMI, NEW YORK JETS, SAN DIEGO, L.A. RAIDERS, CINCINNATI
CHAMPION: MIAMI DOLPHINS
SUPER BOWL CHAMPION: MIAMI DOLPHINS

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SPORTS



The team congratulates Billy Vasiliadis for his goal against Westfield. Photo — Dan Gould



"Someone get Manzello an aspirin." Photo — Dan Gould



The battle for the ball

Soccer Team Breaks Even

The men's soccer team had an exciting come-from-behind win over Framingham State Saturday the 17th, but couldn't repeat the performance against Westfield State on the 20th, dropping that game 4-1. Framingham State struck first with a first half goal by Greg Allen and a second half goal by Pat Pons from Mark Cote. Then Worcester State took to the offense as Reza Namin started his hat trick. His first goal came off a Billy Vasiliadis assist, the second on a penalty kick. Then, with 20 seconds left in the game, Namin took a pass from Vasiliadis in front of the net, piddled and diddled with it, and tapped it in for the score and the win. Against Westfield State, the Lancers

managed to tie the score in the second half but couldn't capitalize on Westfield's mistakes and take the lead. David Lima scored the first goal of a hat trick in the first half off and assist from John Franco. Then Billy Vasiliadis started the second half with a low boot to tie the score, with John Manzello picking up an assist on the play. Lima then scored the winning goal, Diego Cruz getting the assist. Mark Devaney scored off an assist by Brain Thurston, and Lima frosted the cake with a penalty kick goal. Worcester State had a few breakaway opportunities, but just couldn't connect for the goals.



Jim Gazik on the move. Photo — Dan Gould



Colleen Palacios serves the ball. Photo — Dan Gould



Denise Lebel returns the ball against Westfield State. Photo — Dan Gould

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SPORTS

Common Sense Is Best Guard Against Heat-Related Illness

Warm fall weather is the ideal time for outdoor activities and organized athletics.

But even in autumn, temperatures can soar and humidity can be oppressive. And that can mean a lot more than just fun and games if the body is not properly protected against the effects of heat stress, according to Dr. David Lamb, a Purdue University professor and former president of the American College of Sports Medicine.

Active people are usually acclimated to warmer temperatures by late summer and fall, Lamb said. But distance runners are reminded that it is virtually impossible to adequately replenish all the fluids lost during a full marathon run. And football players, encased from head to toe in foam and plastic protective wear, are especially vulnerable to the ill effects of heat stress.

Heatstroke is the second leading cause of death on the playing field, Lamb said. Left untreated, it is nearly always fatal. Common sense is the first step toward prevention. A reasonably well-trained athlete who has been acclimated to high temperatures should dress appropriately and consume two cups or more of cool liquids every 15 or 20 minutes during exercise, Lamb said. Avoid caffeine, alcohol and most carbonated beverages. These are not well-tolerated by the body under heat stress and can sometimes cause nausea and actually increase fluid loss.

Most cases of heat-related illnesses are less serious than heatstroke, of course. Dehydration, the precursor of heat exhaustion and heatstroke, results when lost body fluids are not restored to normal levels. Athletes are often unaware that they are dehydrated, but symptoms may include mild dizziness, fatigue, some nausea and loss of concentration.

Heat exhaustion is characterized by faintness, rapid pulse rate, nausea, headache and heavy perspiration. In heatstroke, the final and most critical stage of heat illness, the victim may cease sweating, is mentally confused or delirious, has a rapid pulse and a very high body temperature. The body is literally overheating.

Just as seat belts can reduce the risk of injury in an auto accident, fluid consumption a few minutes before exercise and every 15-20 minutes thereafter helps offset heat build-up in the body. During exercise, 75 per cent of the energy used is converted to heat. The body perspires to cool itself. Dehydration occurs when the body's fluid-intake is inadequate to replenish fluid lost in sweat.

Body fluids lost through sweating contain elements of sodium, chloride and potassium. These electrolytes are essential to the body's osmotic processes and help move fluid from the stomach and intestines through the body. According to Lamb, electrolytes are needed to stimulate the nerve impulses that contract muscles. Thus, an imbalance of electrolytes may disrupt neuromuscular function. Excessive losses of electrolytes during exercise must eventually be made up by the consumption of electrolytes in food and drink.

Athletic Drinks Replace Fluids

Until the mid 1970s, it was not unusual for athletes at all levels to swallow salt pills before and after a game. The intent was to slow fluid loss and ensure an adequate supply of electrolytes. But salt pills require large quantities of water to dilute the sodium for absorption, Lamb said. Salt pills require about four hours to be fully absorbed, rendering them useless for immediate relief. And the concentrated sodium can irritate the stomach wall lining. Finally, if an insufficient supply of water is available to break down and dilute the salt pills, fluids must be rerouted into the stomach from other areas of the body. This defeats the effort to rehydrate the body, Lamb said.

Few knowledgeable athletes or athletic trainers recommend salt pills today. Most fluid replacement drinks such as Gatorade thirst quencher are dilute solutions of sodium, chloride, potassium and glucose formulated to provide the balance of fluids, electrolytes and carbo-

hydrate stores. Beverages containing highly concentrated amounts of sugar and salt are not as effective in fluid replenishment because they empty slowly from the stomach.

Dehydration Adversely Affects Performance

A brain-controlled hormone (anti-diuretic hormone) is released when the body's fluid level falls even a fraction. This hormone serves as a signal to reabsorb water from the kidneys and send it back into the blood supply. As dehydration continues, the cells which produce sweat must draw water from the blood for continued production. Because this could lead to a rapid decrease of blood volume, Dr. Lamb said, the body channels fluid away from other areas of the body such as cellular and intercellular compartments in an attempt to maintain blood flow to the heart and blood vessels. When this rechanneling occurs, a more concentrated solution of electrolytes remains in the body, and this may disturb normal muscular function.

Statistics show that even mild degrees of dehydration can make a significant difference in an athlete's performance. During a three- to six-mile run, for example, anything more than a two-per cent drop in body fluid can adversely affect a runner's pulse rate, body temperature and central nervous system. A three- to four-per cent depletion of fluids may reduce athletic performance by six to seven per cent.

Dr. Lamb cited a Purdue University study showing that wrestlers losing up to 10 pounds of fluid during a 24-hour period experienced average declines in performance of 25 per cent with individual declines of up to 50 per cent. He said that "sweating out" substantial amounts of fluid to meet requirements for a specific weight classification is not only dangerous but defeats the purpose of training to achieve peak athletic performance.

Heat Illness Can Affect Anyone

Naturally, dehydration awareness is not directed solely at athletes. High temperatures place a greater demand on everyone's cooling system, and high humidity contributes to more rapid fluid loss. The following chart indicates common symptoms of heat illness and the recommended treatment.

Dehydration: Symptoms: mild dizziness, loss of concentration, nausea. **Treatment:** lie down and drink cool liquids.

Heat Exhaustion: Symptoms: More severe heat stress symptoms, plus faintness, rapid pulse, headache, profuse sweating, muscle cramps. **Treatment:** The above, plus if vomiting persists, the victim may need hospital treatment.

Heatstroke: Symptoms: Very high body temperature, rapid pulse, sweating may cease, flaccid muscles, mental confusion or delirium. **Treatment:** Place ice packs on armpits, neck and groin. An IV unit may be necessary — take victim to hospital.



NEW ORLEANS SAINTS' Wayne Wilson (number 30) "rehydrates" during recent scrimmage in Vero Beach, Florida where the Saints conduct pre-season training. "I live in constant fear of the effects heat has on my players," says Saints' trainer Dean Kleinschmidt. "I encourage them to drink at least eight ounces of fluid every 15 minutes."

VOICE SCOREBOARD

(as of 9-22)

FOOTBALL	49-0	U-Mass-Boston (1-0)
MEN'S TENNIS	5-4	Westfield St.
	6-3	Framingham St.
	6-3	Fitchburg St.
FIELD HOCKEY	1-1	SMU
	1-0	Fitchburg St.
		City Tournament 2nd Place
	1-0	Nichols
	0-1	WPI (Championship game)
	0-2	Westfield St.
WOMEN'S TENNIS	4-3	U. of Lowell
	7-0	Framingham St.
	7-2	Westfield St.
GOLF	3-0 record, wins over Mass Maritime, North Adams St., and Westfield St.	
CROSS COUNTRY (MEN and WOMEN)	WSC 79	30 Mass Maritime
		51 Mass Maritime
		58 Mass Maritime
SOCCER	3-4	Roger Williams
	3-2	Framingham St.
	1-4	Westfield St.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL	13-15, 15-10, 15-7	WPI
	15-2, 15-3	UMass-Boston

Equestrian Club Starts New Year

Worcester State College students and faculty who have never sampled the pleasure of a horse show are reminded that WSC's equestrian team is mounted and raring to go for a new season of competition and fun.

Saturday, October 1, the team will be riding at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, New Hampshire and the following Saturday, October 8, at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire.

At this time of year when New England is at its most beautiful, a horse riding meet with scores of handsome horses trotting, cantering, and jumping the obstacles, all against a background of blazing foliage and blue mountains, just has to be one of the most beautiful ways imaginable to spend a fall day. All WSC students are invited to attend any of these events or the others scheduled for November. They are posted on the Equestrian bulletin board outside the Sociology office in the Administration building.

The WSC Equestrian Club has been in existence for several years due in large part to the determination and energy of Professor Robert Goss of the Sociology department who initiated the club and who has remained its guiding light. It competes regularly during the fall and the spring in numerous meets around New England and has garnered innumerable prizes. In fact, Worcester State is pre-eminent in equestrian sports among the Worcester area colleges and more than a few students have been attracted to WSC by the existence of the club plus the opportunities it

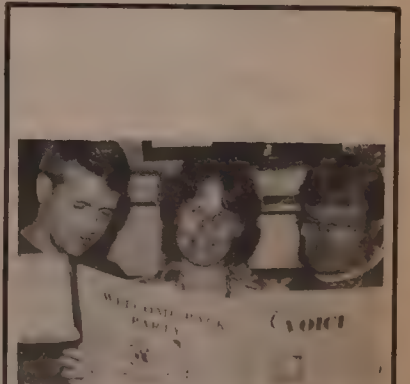
offers for horse riding. WSC students who are seeking a thrilling and challenging sport could not do better than to take up this ancient pastime. People have always enjoyed riding horses because of its rewards: the self-confidence stemming from the skillful management of such a large animal, the sense of well-being felt when cantering through fields and woods on a fine day, the real workout one's body undergoes after a hard fun (only the ignorant think the horse does all the work!), the pounding excitement of racing toward a jump, and the warm satisfaction of participating in a group activity with friends.

If this sounds good to you, you can obtain more information from Dr. Goss in the Sociology (A104), but even better would be to drive out to one of the listed meets with a friend, cheer on the WSC riders and enjoy the day.

Lancer Netmen Defeat Framingham State

The WSC men's tennis team lobbed and vollied their way to a 6-3 win over Framingham State Saturday the 17th in Framingham.

In singles, Bob Spinazzola, Peter Coleman, Dean Cacciano, and Bill Traez picked up victories; Coleman and Cacciano, and Dan Palacios and Jeff Stafford won their doubles matches and clinched the win for Worcester.



Look who's reading the VOICE!

CLASSIFIEDS

MATT AND CHRIS: Have a great season!

RUMOR HAS IT that Al Jellson may start an investment club. But, we heard some people kicked Al in the ass. The bottom line is, be nice to Jellson and Al may teach you tricks in money making. Long Ears.

SEX IS GOOD, But my Camaro is better! 1970 lt. green Camaro w-vinyl top rebuilt eng. 1980, good body, high mileage \$1200 firm. 755-4249 Keep trying.

KEVIN K. FAN CLUB Starting Now! Membership limited complimentary por trait button available! The few, the proud, the clueless. (Dues can be "negotiated")

B.J. HERE is your very own classified!

JEFF IN 11-3, Hey Saugus man? I'm gon na suplex you!

CINDY IN 19-1, Dennis told me about you!

HAPPY BELATED B-DAY SOUCIE (Susan). All the best! Love, WSC girl!

GOOD LUCK TINA! He's back in town!

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A CAREER?: In computers & data processing. W.S.C. computer society will meet Sept. 22 at 2:30 p.m. In the Student Union North Auditorium.

HAVE RUSS BURGESS HYPNOTIZE YOU: On Tuesday, Sept. 27th in N&S and at 8:00 p.m.

RED, DENNIS, SULLY AND PAUL: "We love you" THE GIRLS.

"WHAT EVER BLOWS YOUR SKIRT UP."

HEY 17-3: Thanks for making apart of your house! T.H.

TEFFY: I want to hold your han(dle)!

W3-BEWARE: The revenge of the Snot Monster!!!

LINDA: I miss your company, good luck student teaching! Tricia

TO THE GIRLS OF 18-3: The year is off to a terrific start...keep up the good work!!!

GEMINI: When the babies are born at 2-2-1984 we will have a party. I like you. How can we become friends???

HEY: Who's the BLACK GUY IN 3-2???

PROMOTE ECOLOGY: Work for a change in acid rain, toxic waste, and consumer protection. MASSPIRG is hiring part time staff for public education and fund raising. Hours 5-10 p.m., Call Chris at 793-7168.

SWEETPEA: How are you doing kid?? Keep dancing!! K.O.B.

DEATH ROW PRISONER, caucasian male, age 37, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of friendly type relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Write: Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

TO SUZI HOMEMAKER: How is the sink soup??? R & C

TO THE SOCCER TEAM: KILL Bridgewater then Salem!!!

TO THE VOLLEYBALL TEAM: LET'S DO IT!!!

THE PARTY POLICY @*#S!!!!

DENISE (9-0): Thank you for letting me tag along Saturday — You saved my sanity. Charlene.

TO THE GIRLS IN 22-2: Let's make it a great year!

HEY FACE! Yanks(Mets)! For the Ragamuffins! Signed, "The Invisible Man"

BELMONT LIQUORS: We are at 108 Belmont St...Across from Memorial offering Weekly discounts for College Students...Ask about our delivery service 753-1011.

TO EVERYONE who was at Clara Barton — Keep up the progress.

SPORTS

INTRAMURAL NEWS

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Men interested in forming a team should pick up roster forms from the Student Center Information desk or from Mr. Girouard at the men's P.E. office. — All rosters are due September 30th. Games will be played Tuesdays-Thursdays.

5 MILE ROAD RACE

All students, faculty and alumni get ready for the 1st annual 5 mile road race. Homecoming, October 15th 11:00 a.m. Trophies for men and women winners — sponsored by the Intramural Department.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

All men and women students and faculty that would like to participate in the Intramural Fall Tennis Tournaments should sign up at the Student Center Information desk under these categories: Men Singles Tournament; Women Singles Tournament; Mixed Doubles Tournament.

INTRAMURAL FALL GOLF TOURNAMENT

All men and women interested should sign up at the information desk in the Student Center.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

The Intramural Department is looking for students that would be interested in becoming Football officials for the touch football program (paid position). Interested students should contact Coach Girouard at the Men's P.E. Office.

There are 19 Student Government positions open

4 Senior Class Senators
6 Sophomore Class Senators
6 Freshman Class Senators

Freshman
President and Vice President
Secretary and Treasurer

Pick up nomination papers at the Student Center Info Desk. Nominations Close September 30, 1983.

Pick up nomination papers at the Student Center Info Desk. Nominations Close September 30, 1983.

Student Government Elections
October 4 and 5, 1983 9:30 -
October 4 Science Building 2:30
October 5 Student Center



I LOVE THE VOICE

CHESS TEAM TRYOUTS

Sept. 27, 1983

DURING CHESS CLUB MEETING TUES.

2:30 p.m. Rm. 209

STUDENT UNION

BLUEMOON COFFEEHOUSE

PRESENTS

STEPHEN BAIRD

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 5, 1983.

BLUE LOUNGE

FREE FRESHMENTS!!!!!!

College Students

MASS FAIR SHARE

the state's largest citizen action organization is looking for activists full and part time.

Mon.-Fri. 2-10

Sat. 12-5

Paid Training

Call 755-1264

between 9-2

70 Green St., Worc.



Mongo
Santamaria
Storms WSC
Page 8

Congratulations

Lancers

27-0 Over Roger Williams



Pick
the
Pros
Page 10



The Student VOICE



WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

WORCESTER WORKS

OCTOBER 4, 1983

Annual Leadership Workshop A Success



Eileen Smart, Student Activities Program Advisor, informs the gang from WSC that the day's lunch will consist of wild nuts and berries.

Photo: Tom Lamont

Thomas Lamont
Managing Editor

The weather was perfect last weekend, as the annual Student Activities Leadership Workshop took place at the Clara Barton Conference Center in Oxford. Paul Joseph and Tim Sullivan coordinated the weekend, which was designed as an opportunity for Student Leaders at WSC to better their skills at working within a structured group. The weekend at times appeared endless, especially with 6:30 wake-up calls, but

overall was judged a success by the 41 students who participated.

Upon arrival, Joseph, Associate Dean of Student Affairs began an ice breaking session which consisted of student diads, made up of two people who previously had not known each other. Pairs were formed into primary groups, which consisted of between six and eight people. These were the groups that spent the workshop together. The individual groups participated in a "laugh lap upon stomach" session. There was then time to "relax",

and many were so relaxed that they accidentally missed the midnight curfew.

The following morning arrived, and many grumpy student leaders jostled for a position near the coffee maker. After everyone woke up, the sessions for the day began with a session on "Group Negotiations and Trust." The entire group then moved outdoors for three outwardbound sessions, which saw students scaling walls, finding balls, and playing "new games". These sessions stressed the importance of organization and planning within groups.

Later that afternoon, each group had to engage in a Decision Making-Problem Solving session with Jim Alberque, Director of Special Student Services. The situation with this one was that if you were on the Chief Staff of the United States, in Washington, D.C., and Country "X" was planning to "nuke" five major cities. The basic idea was to see how each group would handle this kind of crisis situation.

Following the Decision Making session came Group I.D.'s, this was to give each group an individual name and a separate identity, as well as an interesting motto. The groups were as follows: The Royal Grapes, OPERATION: Spoil Sport, The Chords, The C.O.G.S. (Creative Outlooks Guarantee Success), OCHAN, and The Wizard of Us.

Later that evening, Tim Sullivan held a Musical Meditation Program which included songs which could relate, to the potential leader, the problems that always



Student leaders fight for morning's first cup of coffee.

Photo: Tom Lamont

Burgess Hypnotizes W.S.C.



Photo: Kevin Kramich

power of suggestion; second, sensory cues (body language and verbal frequency) and third psychological trickery, said Burgess.

Through his show, he gave examples of situations he had been in and these helped to relax his audience. In many of his demonstrations he used people in the audience. Among his demonstrations he guessed cards, drew pictures, and used numbers and sensory cues. In his final demonstration he had people write their name on cards, which he had passed out to

which had predictions he made a week ago and had sent to the school, baked by the Exhibitionists. He predicted a card, a number and the headline on September 26th newspaper. All the predictions were correct and during the show he made about three mistakes.

During the question and answer period which followed he told the audience when he first left he had a psychic abilities and about some experiments that had been done. Those that stayed for this period were showed some of his parakinesis powers when Mr. Burgess turned a skeleton key laid flat in the palm of his hand without any part of his hand. One question that he didn't answer: "Is there such a thing as ESP?"



Hypnotist show students hypnotized.

a few before the show, and write a question dealing with one of the four categories he offered (personal, political, world events or business). He got all the answers right, answered them how he physically felt, while he was blind-folded using parapsychology. Finally he cut a cake,



Photo: Kevin Kramich

confront them everyday. These songs also held a very important purpose, that was no one was alone with their problems.

Much later in the evening, Pyrotechnics came into focus. This was the improvisational entertainment part of the Workshop. This session mostly had songs from an infamous writer-piano player and Kevin Hill helped along with all of the lyrics in very good detail.

The morning fell upon the group fairly quickly with religious services by Father Roland Chenier.

One of the many highlights of the Leadership Workshop were the skits which all went colorfully, and were also witty, and quickly produced.

Following the skits and lunch were Roles in Groups and Processing and Personal Feedback, this offered a time for personal views towards each person in the group.

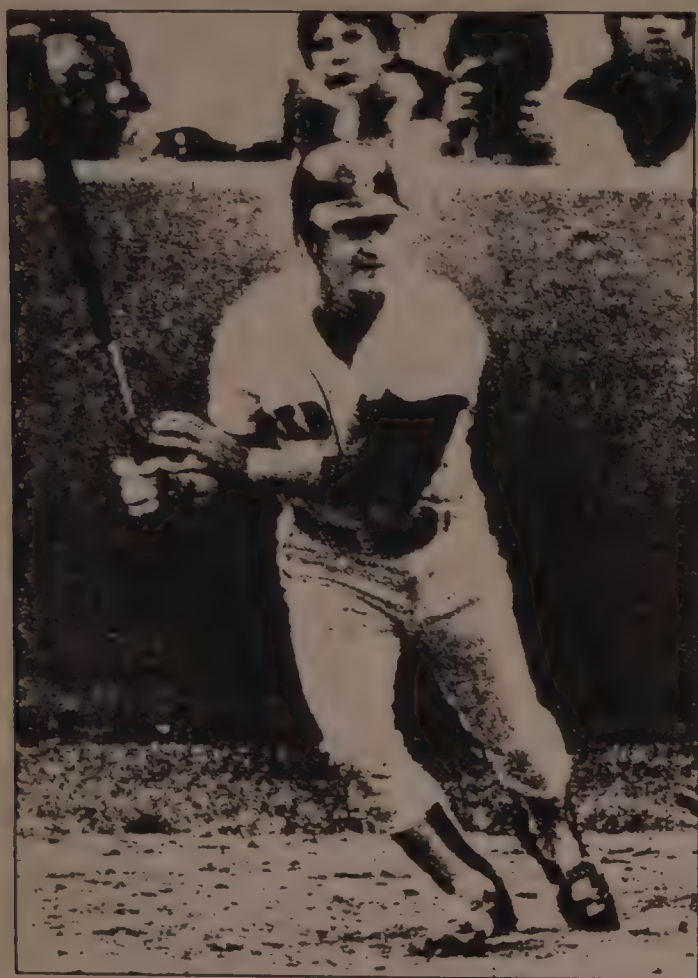
Finally came the Wonderful Circle, a very private and personal theme for each member of the Workshop which really put all the Unorganized thoughts into perspective.

It was the hope of all who attended that the Workshop was not intended to make better leaders, but rather, better people.

by Tina Picard
Voice Staff

Over 110 people were present in the S.C. auditorium on September 26th, for Russ Burgess' third consecutive performance at WSC. Burgess is a certified parapsychologist and has showed many people his talents in hypnosis and psychic abilities.

Mr. Burgess remarked, "No show is 100 percent genuine. My show will be 85-90 percent genuine. I will make mistakes and instead of covering them up, I will admit them." He then proceeded to speak on meditation, its benefits, people who study it and the different types. Burgess also stated that ESP was highly misunderstood and that everyone has an innate amount, which can be developed through practice. There are three physically motivating ways to help aid one's ESP; the first,



Letter To The Editor

Sincerely,
Angelo R. Scola
Vice President
Administration
and Finance

Attention Night Students



Class of 86 Corner

Thank you,
Bill Corcoran
President



“Waterproof?”

The Student VOICE

צד

Advisors
Prof. Robert MacGraw
Thomas White

COMMENT AND OPINION

Nurses' Aid

Ramsay Macinnes
Voice Staff

Lately, in the Missouri area, and also other parts of the country, there has been a controversy about a verbal battle between doctors and their nurses. The doctors attest that the nurses are trying to "interfere" with their work, while the nurses feel it is their job to assist the doctors in providing the best and most practical care for the patients, but it goes deeper than that.

The doctors feel that the nurses haven't as much medical background as they, so they have no right to tell them what to do. Well, part of this may be true, depending on the individuals, but it all isn't. In this world of increasing mediocrity and capitalistic injustice brought on by inflated professional salaries, it is invigorating to find people who care more about the customer (patient) than their paycheck, and these nurses, if they're sincere, fit into this category. Since this is so, this is not an instance of women trying to "steal" men's jobs, or any other type of feminist op-

pression, because they're earning their pay. "A shorter stay in the hospital, more reliable care, and a possibly lower bill" are all necessary for patients, regardless of what doctors' policies have been.

It is true that all nurses don't have the same medical knowledge but they do know medicine, and if they come up with ideas that save the patient even a bit of aggravation, then more power to them. In modern time, it is exasperating enough to find anyone, let alone someone of either gender, who cares about quality as well being sympathetic and understanding and they shouldn't be thwarted by someone hiding behind the veil of a 6-digit income, believing this buys them total authority.

Maybe in the future, thanks to the crusade started by the nurses, more patients will be receiving smiles during shortened therapy duration rather than insipid stares and cold questioning from doctors and nurses alike, and a caring, quick setting into the healing environment upon entering the hospital, instead of "what is your Blue-Cross number, sir??" in a monotone strain.

"What If"

In the September 27 issue of "USA TODAY", an entire page was dedicated to organs for sale. For you "Bright from the Start" people, we are not talking Wurlitzer, Conn, or Crumar. We are talking eyes, livers, and kidneys. After mulling over the opinions offered on this page, I have come to give absurdity new meaning.

But, should organ selling be legal or illegal? "What if" selling organs were a legally practiced act? At first I had visions of every wino in New York lining up to sell their kidney. Reality will prevent this from occurring: I for one would not be in the market to buy a rotting organ. So, who will cash in on the organ sale? I predict a college student bonanza. Common practice today finds male med-students selling sperm to sperm banks to help supplement educational costs. With the cost of education on the rise, why not let a kidney put you through college. "What if" you wish to go on to grad school? A simple sale of a testicle or ovary should do the trick. Along these lines, it is rumored that our own Vice President of Academic Affairs, Barbara Leondar, pioneered the "Organ your way through college" program. Although no record can be found, it is believed Ms. Leondar sold two organs. The

first organ, a stomach, helped her through her undergrad days. Though she hadn't (no pun intended) the stomach for it, she realized that to achieve her career goals another organ had to be sold. Determined to have a stimulating and satisfying experience at grad school, she needed all her remaining organs except one. The sale of her heart allowed her to fulfill her graduating requirements.

"What if" the government entered the picture? The Financial Aid program would go through drastic changes. To qualify you must donate a kidney. Work study students would find themselves tellers at some organ bank.

I've already asked what if selling organs were a legally practiced act. The fact is, tomorrow it may well be common practice. There are no laws against selling organs today. The U.S. surgeon has already moved towards coordinating regional organ banks. "What if" this gets out of hand? Will the poverty stricken sell their organs for survival? Will Third World countries mass merchandise kidneys to help supplement national debts? If so, will kidneys be a dime a dozen? "What if" the sensible approach were taken by law makers? A reasonable guide line could eliminate any more "What ifs" on this topic.

WSC Parents' Weekend

Worcester State College will hold its third annual Parents' Weekend on October 14, 15, and 16, featuring a Lancer football game, a Victory Dinner Dance and the traditional Senior Capping Ceremony.

The weekend will open with special presentations on the state of the college by President Philip D. Vairo. This session will be held in the Student Center at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday.

The football game between WSC and Stonehill College will take place at 1:00 p.m. following a tailgate party on the

Campus beginning at 11:00 a.m.

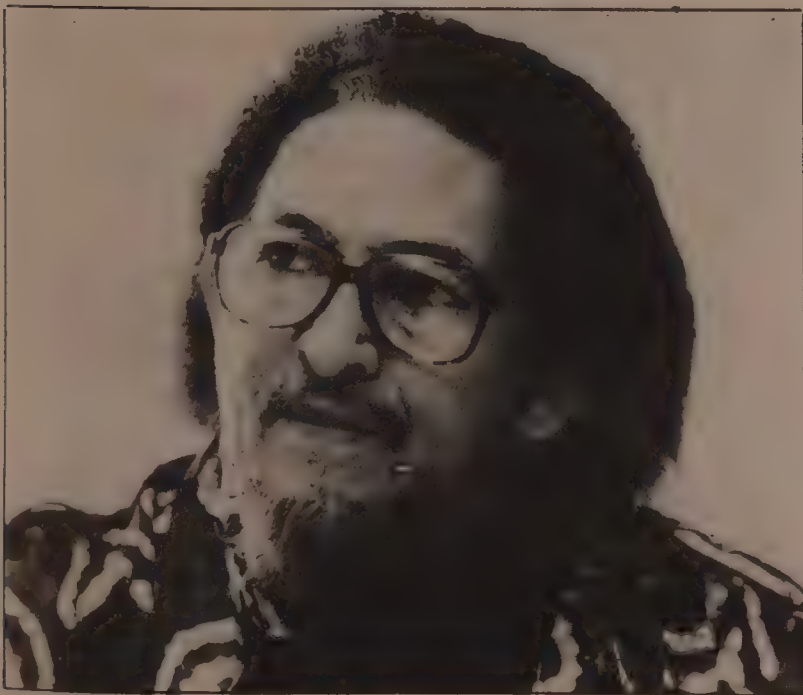
A post-game reception will be held in the Student Center hosted by President Vairo.

A Victory Dinner Dance for parents and student will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the student center.

Sunday's events will include Champagne Breakfast at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Center. Senior Capping Ceremony will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Sullivan Auditorium.

The weekend will close with a Senior Reception in the Student Center, following the Capping Ceremony.

WSC Honorary Degree Recipient Wins Political Asylum



Dennis Brutus, renowned South African poet and dissident, whose activities against the racist policies of the South African government led to the exclusion of South Africa from the Olympics as well as to his political imprisonment by the authorities, was awarded political asylum in the United States on September 6 after a long court battle. In making the ruling, Judge Irving Schwartz declared that Brutus, who has spent the last several years in the U.S. as a tenured professor of literature at Northwestern University, would be a "prime target" if he were returned to South Africa.

Brutus has made two major appearances at WSC under the sponsorship of the Center for the Study of Human Rights, and for his literary and human rights achievements, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by WSC in 1982. In gratitude,

Brutus donated two valuable and extensive collections of his personal manuscripts and poems to the Center for the Study of Human Rights, which are currently housed in the Learning Resources Center. On September 15, the Dennis Brutus Defense Committee, based in Chicago, sent the following telegram to Dr. Merrill Goldwyn, Coordinator of the Center for the Study of Human Rights: "Delighted to report that on September 6, 1983 Judge Irving Schwartz ordered that Dennis Brutus be given political asylum. This is a great victory in the struggle against Racism, Apartheid and Oppression in South Africa. On behalf of Dennis Brutus and the DBDC our warm thanks to you and all who by their help contributed to the victory." WSC can feel justly proud of itself for having played a supportive role in the triumphant struggle of this distinguished and courageous human being.



THE OZ FESTIVAL

Wednesday, October 12, 1983

N/s Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

Adm. \$1.50

Featuring the epic motion picture

THE WIZARD OF OZ

Followed by a costume Dance Party

Anyone wearing a costume will be admitted free to the festival.
(Pertaining to characters of Oz movie).

WSCW will be spinning.

Refreshments will be served. Prizes for the best costume.

Sponsored by: The Film Society and WSCW

Parent's Weekend

Local Hotel and Motel Rates are available in the office of the Associate Director of Special Student Services, Room (SC 291).

Come Celebrate Sunday Mass

with Fr. Roland Chenier
every Sunday in the
Student Center at 12:30

Foster Reception Room, C.V. Commons at 8 P.M.

NEWS

A Hero With A Thousand Faces

Carol Valinski

"A Hero With a Thousand Faces" which was directed and written by Larry Arrick was performed Wednesday night Sept. 28 at Mechanics Hall by the National Theatre of the Deaf. The show was adapted from the book by Joseph Campbell. The show is a play with fairy tales and myths interwoven together to get a production of superb talent. By using the spoken word (narrated by David Fitzsimmons, Lizette Smith and Nat Wilson) with sign language, NTD has created a new language theatre form. NTD states "the National Theatre of the Deaf speaks with two voices: one for the ear, another for the eye." The language of the show was suddenly transformed into the shapes and characters they were portraying. This was especially true with Adrian Blue who became a frog and a bull. A person could see this character by the gestures and facial expressions he used. There were not many props used in the show — they, the performers of 12 players were the props for each skit. One outstanding prop they became was a pond in the skit of The Princess & the Frog. It was made up of 5 people under a blue piece of material. You could actually see the ripples in the pond. Blue, who played the frog would swim in this pond and it actually looked believable. They used mime, tumble, acrobats and dance throughout the performance.

A few members of the company came to WSC Wednesday to do two workshops. The 1:30 workshop was sponsored by the Junior League and the 3:30 workshop was sponsored by Worcester Children's Theatre. The performers showed the ability to understand some sign language and most of the gestures. Mike Lamitola said during the workshop that in gestures you can tell a story without all those extra words we use. Throughout the workshops, volunteers in the audience were brought up to try to perform how they would do a certain gesture for a particular situation. In the workshops, a person could get a better understanding of deaf people. They are very special people. Sometimes the performers could express an emotion better than any other performer.

David Hays the Artistic Director founded the National Theatre of the Deaf in 1967 and has been doing it ever since.

The NTD has just gotten a new home — "The Hazel E. Stark Center" which was a gift by Irving Stark in the memory of his late wife, who had an interest in the arts and disadvantaged groups to develop their skills & talents.

The slogan for the National Theatre of the Deaf "You Hear and See Every Word" is truly an understatement of this terrific groups talents. They truly are a tribute to the arts.

Non-Registrants Denied Federal Aid

On October 1, 1983, the Solomon Amendment denying Federal aid to non-registrant students will take effect as a result of a Supreme Court ruling. The Solomon Amendment requires students who are eligible for the registration to sign a statement stating that they have registered for the draft in order to receive federal financial support.

A Federal District Court judge had found the Solomon Amendment unconstitutional on June 16, 1983, on the grounds that it punishes people without due process of law and that it violates the Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. On June 19, 1983, however, the Supreme Court stayed the lower court injunction until they make a final ruling in the case, which could come either very late in 1983 or early in 1984.

According to the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO), the nation's largest draft counseling agency, the effect of the Supreme Court ruling is that students will be forced to state whether or not they have registered in order to receive Federal financial aid. Even students who are not required to register are required by Federal regulations to sign a statement explaining why they are not required to register.

CCCO spokesperson Jon Landau pointed out, "While many students have already been instructed to sign the forms on registration, September will still be a critical month to shape official college policy on the Solomon Amendment prior to its effective date in October. Students around the country are taking three primary approaches in working against the Solomon Amendment. Many students have

gotten their colleges to agree to offer alternative aid to non-registrants. Stanford, Earlham, Haverford, and Swarthmore colleges have all agreed to offer alternative aid to non-registrants. Harvard and Yale have agreed to offer loans to non-registrants. Even the entire University of California system has announced that they will seek to find alternative aid for U.C. students who refuse to sign the registration statements. With this strength and variety of precedents, students in any college in the United States should have at least some hope of getting their colleges to agree to an alternative aid arrangement."

Another approach has been successful in several schools where students have urged their colleges to adopt a student aid form that offers students the opportunity to explain why they are not required to register. This would allow non-registrants to complete the form, giving ethical or political reasons why they believe they are not required to register, and still be eligible for student aid. Draft counseling groups suggest a form that leaves a blank space for students to add an explanation for their non-registration. According to attorney Landau, "The federal regulations offer colleges a 'model' form that would force students to be specific about why they are not required to register. But since this is only a model form, schools can modify it if they choose."

Finally, students can urge their schools to actively support legislation that would repeal this Solomon Amendment. They can also work for legislation to repeal the second Solomon Amendment, which denies non-registrants training under the Job Training Partnership Act.

Program Council Actions

Larry Annucci
Voice Staff

Last Tuesday, the Program Council unanimously approved the 1983-84 student organization's budget by a vote of 9-0. The meeting, held in the Student Center Fallon Room, also features other issues and upcoming activities; among these was the Pep Club.

Extra money was needed for a future Pep Club exhibition. The amount requested was \$375.00. This would cover the following costs: carnations for the cheerleaders, gas and food expenses, a clown, concession stand, posters, and uniforms for the men's football, basketball, and hockey teams. The reason extra money in the budget was allocated for the Pep Club (it was an exception) was because the Pep Club is not only located on the campus but

operates away from the college also.

Another issue during the meeting was the lack of a chairperson to head the WSC Winter Carnival. That is still unresolved. Approximately \$2400.00 was set aside from the budget for the event. However, through various fund-raisers put on by the Student Organizations, the amount set aside could very well increase.

The third and final issue of the meeting was recruiting ushers for the senior capping which occurs this year on Sunday, October 16th at 1:30 p.m. As a rule, underclassmen in the school's organizations usually volunteer.

For information on upcoming events, check the Student Center Information desk, campus bulletin boards, and the calendar in this week's issue of the Student Voice.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

Many of our students, (you perhaps), live in an apartment or a room off Campus. You found that space through a newspaper advertisement, a friend, or a number of other sources. When you leave that space, it may be rented by a student from another local College, and YOUR College may lose a potential new student because there is no place for him or her to live.

In an attempt to minimize the potential loss of students because of the lack of Off-Campus Housing, I am requesting that each of you, (who live in an apartment or in a room off Campus) fill in the form below and return it to my office today. It will be greatly appreciated.

Your Name _____
Address of Property _____ Zip _____
(Type of space) Room in private home () Apartment ()
Other () (explain) _____
Name of Owner/Landlord _____
Address of Owner/Landlord _____
(also telephone number) _____

Return to: Office of Off-Campus Housing
Room 291 - Student Center

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PEPPERONI	3.35	5.50
HAMBURG	3.35	5.50
MUSHROOM	3.35	5.50
2-WAY COMB.	4.00	6.10
3-WAY COMB.	5.00	7.20
K.P.'s SPECIAL	6.00	9.00

SANDWICHES

HAMBURGER	1.00
CHEESEBURGER	1.10
HOT DOG	.60
TUNA FISH	1.35
HAM & CHEESE	1.25
B.L.T.	1.35
GRILLED CHEESE	.80
WESTERN	1.25
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SALADS

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CHEF SALAD	2.25
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HAM	2.00	2.50
ITALIAN	2.00	2.50
ROAST BEEF	2.40	2.95
PASTRAMI	2.40	2.95
TUNA FISH	2.00	2.50
TURKEY	2.00	2.50
MEATLESS	1.50	1.85
SAUSAGE	2.00	2.50
HAM - EGG	2.00	2.50
PEPPER - EGG	2.00	2.50
K. P.'s SPECIAL	3.50	4.50
B.L.T.	2.00	2.50
VEAL CUTLET	2.00	2.50
CHEESEBURGER	2.00	2.50
HAMBURGER	2.00	2.50
STEAK	3.00	3.85
EGGPLANT	2.00	2.50

PLATES

FRIED CHICKEN w/FR. FRIES
2.50

Every Friday

FISH and CHIPS 2.50

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN INTEREST RATE FALLS TO 8 PER CENT FOR STUDENTS WHO BORROW FOR THE FIRST TIME.

The new rate went into effect Sept. 13th. Students who borrowed at the 9 per cent rate for loans arranged before that will continue to pay at 9 per cent, the Education Department says.

THE FBI WILL CONTINUE TO KEEP FILES ON FOREIGN STUDENTS SUSPECTED OF SPYING, BUT NO LONGER HAS 'THE RESOURCES OR INTEREST' IN KEEPING GENERAL STUDENT FILES LIKE IT DID IN THE 60s, FBI DIRECTOR WILLIAM WEBSTER TELLS STANFORD LAW SCHOOL.

"There are a great many foreign students in the U.S., many of whom have come here with intelligence responsibilities," he said. "It's our job to" watch, "particularly as students get closer to high technology information."

LARGE CLASSES HURT STUDENTS' GRADES, 2 UNIV. OF NEBRASKA PROFS FIND.

Males average .5 below & females .7 below their normal G.P.A.s when in large lecture courses, says Profs. Campbell, McConnel & Kim Sosin in a study of 961 students in 8 large business classes. They also found students do better when they like their teachers & when they're in large courses outside their majors. "Students feel they are being cheated in large classes," McConnel also found. "They may be right."

A RECORD 1000 COLLEGES -- AN INCREASE OF 141 OVER LAST YEAR -- NOW OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS BASED ON GRADES INSTEAD OF NEED.

College scholarship expert Bob Leider says his surveys of all the nation's colleges found "merit grants" ranging from \$200 to \$10,000 a year.

He attributes the growth of the scholarships to "the consequences of declining birth rates and excessive tv watching," which has thinned out the ranks of those who exceed 600 on their Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

REAGAN'S EDUCATION BUDGET PROPOSALS HURT KIDS IN DETROIT, BALTIMORE, N.Y., CHICAGO & PHILADELPHIA THE MOST, THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS CLAIMS.

In a study of the impact of the president's 1982 & 1983 budget proposals, the teachers' union says Detroit schools would have lost \$12.81 per student, while Baltimore would have lost \$12.75. San Jose came out the best of the top 20 cities, losing \$4.16 per student.

ILLINOIS MAY GIVE UP ITS LAW REQUIRING MALE STUDENTS TO REGISTER FOR THE DRAFT IN ORDER TO GET STATE SCHOLARSHIPS BECAUSE IT CONFLICTS WITH THE FEDERAL LAW, GOV. JAMES THOMPSON SAYS.

He stripped the draft rule from a larger college funding bill last week because "there's no point in duplicating" the U.S. law. The Illinois legislature must now approve or disapprove Thompson's move. NOTES FROM ALL OVER: The latest thing up to date near Kansas City is a minor Kansas State U. fad of riding in the dryers at the laundromat... U. Nebraska student leaders are angry over U's try to save money by closing the library during home football games.



ASK THE VOICE 754-2313

Need an answer, do you have a problem with W.S.C., want to cut red tape? ASK THE VOICE. Drop any questions into the Voice box at the student center information desk, we'll do our best to help.

Q. Could you please tell me who runs the College Bookstore and the College Mart on campus? Does W.S.C. receive any rent or commission from them? J.R.

A. The stores are both run by College Store Associates (C.S.A.), who are out of Waltham. C.S.A. is currently under a five year contract for all the state colleges. Scott Wrigley is the manager of the store on our campus. Worcester State does receive a commission, which goes directly into the Bookstore Trust Fund. This fund can be used for only programs, projects, or

services that benefit the students. The Bookstore Trust Fund is used for the Consortium. C.S.A. also pays rent directly to the state.

Q. How or where can you find out about off campus housing? E.H.

A. Jim Alberque, Associate Director of Special Student Services, has informed us that a great deal of information is available in the Student Center room 291. There is also a bulletin board located outside that office with off campus housing information.

W.S.C. Duffer Is New England's Best

Senior Scott Fairbanks took the New England Intercollegiate Gold Championship by three strokes over Shaun Baker last week with two scores of 73 at Concord Country Club and Nashautuc CC. Mass Am finalist Jim Bombard finished third for the Lancers with scores of 77 and 73.

Worcester State finished third out of 43 teams with a combined team score of 621 strokes. Central Connecticut was first with 612, and Providence College was second with 619 strokes. Other scorers for WSC were Chip Mannix with 161 and Matt Stephens with 164.

What Jock Talks When

MONDAY 8 - 9:30 A.M.: (Scott Herron), "Boots Baker" 9:30 - 11:30: Dean Caccamo 11:30 - 1:30: Mark Sonntag 1:30 - 3:30: (Larry Annucci), Valley Boy 3:30 - 5: Sue Sarmiento and Sharon Huzzillo 5 - 7: Scott Parent, (Classical Show) 7 - 9: (Craig Leader), Craig 9 - 12: Jeff Weltman	5 - 7: David Bradley, (Diamond Dave) 7 - 9: Brian Laguerre, (Mr. Mogoo) 9 - 12: Bob Nichols	TUESDAY 8 - 10 A.M.: Walter Winarski, (Short Cut) 10 - 11:30: Mike Dion and Greg Santiago 11:30 - 1: Chris Wilbur 1 - 3: Kevin Lowe 3 - 5: Glenn Goral	WEDNESDAY 8-9:30 A.M.: Peter Christo 9:30 - 11:30: T.B.A. 11:30 - 1:30: Andy Cimino 1:30 - 3:30: Rich Green 3:30 - 5: Rebekah Prince 5 - 7: John Gallagher 7 - 9: Mike Mooney, "Mock The Mock" 9 - 12: Jeff Orsensky	THURSDAY 8 - 10: Big Ed 10 - 11:30: Verna Haggie	FRIDAY 11:30 - 1: Menth Miner 1 - 3: Uncle John and Rocking Bob, "Modern Day Radio" 3 - 5: Will Waters, "The Ancher" 5 - 7: Amy Duval 7 - 9: Mark Yeau 9 - 12: Dell Smith
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CALENDAR

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
*MSCA Executive Board, 2:30 P.M. *Women's Tennis at Bridgewater Away, 3:00. *Field Hockey at Wellesley, Away, 4:00. *Men's Tennis w/Bridgewater, Home, 2:30.	*Commencement Committee, 3:30 P.M. *Women's Volleyball w/Stonehill and Holy Cross, Home, 6:00 *Coffeehouse *Soccer w/U Mass. Maritime, Away, 3:30	*Worcester Chapter - MTA/NEA, 2:30 P.M. *Management Association Committee (APA), 9:30 A.M. *Field Hockey at Gordon, Away, 3:30 *Golf, E.C.A.C. *Women's Tennis at WPI, Away, 3:00	*Men's Tennis w/Mass. Maritime, Away, 2:30	*Soccer w/Nichols College, Home, 1:00 *Cross Country, Cod Fish *Outdoor Club, Fall Foliage Trip	*Football w/Fitchburg, Away, 1:00	*Major Department Programs - What can I do with a major in? *Columbus Day: No Classes	*MTA/NEA Executive Board Meeting w/President's Council, 1:30 P.M. *Department Chairpersons' Meeting, 10:00 A.M. *All College Committee, 2:30 P.M. *Soccer w/Assumption, Home, 3:30 *Field Hockey at Bridgewater, Away, 3:30 *Non-credit Workshop, Effective Speaking For Women in Real Estate. 9:00-11:30 *Women's Volleyball w/Brandeis and SMU, Home, 6:00 *Golf, City Championship at P.V., 1:00
October 4	October 5	October 6	October 7	October 8	October 9	October 10	October 11



Photo: Kevin Kramich

An early morning smoke-bomb awoke R.A. Al Ganem and the Worcester fire department. C.U. Residents learned that this does NOT count for the required annual fire-drill.

NEWS

College Fires Prof. For Biting Off Chicken's Head In Class

MARQUETTE, MI (CPS) — A Northern Michigan University military science instructor has been fired from his teaching post for biting the head off a live chicken during class and then drinking the blood of the slaughtered fowl, all in an effort "to get students' attention."

The incident occurred September 1st as Sgt. Maj. Jimmy A. Powell was lecturing his leadership training class for new ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Command) recruits.

"Apparently (Powell) had the whole thing planned out in advance as a way to get students' attention during their first day of class," says Col. Donald Taylor, head of the military science department.

After introducing himself and lecturing students for several minutes, Powell left the room and came back carrying a live chicken.

"According to the students, he was just walking around with the chicken, explaining things like what happens if you attend class out of uniform, when all of a sudden he extended the neck of the chicken and bit it off," Taylor says.

Then, as horrified students looked on, Powell held the chicken up over his head and let the blood run into his mouth.

"I was shocked and disgusted when I

heard about it later that afternoon," Taylor says. "I checked all the facts and concluded that there was absolutely no justification for what had been done, and that it simply could not be tolerated."

The following morning Taylor met with university officials and decided to relieve Powell of his teaching post and reassign him to nearby K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

"Nobody had any knowledge this thing was going to happen," Taylor explains. "(Powell) had taught a number of classes like Land Navigation and Marksmanship for over a year, and we'd never had any trouble with him before."

Other faculty members have expressed "shock and revulsion" at what happened, says Faculty Senate Chairman Roger Barry, a NMU chemistry professor.

"But," Barry adds, "we do think Col. Taylor handled the whole thing quickly and properly."

Powell's case is now being reviewed by U.S. Army officials, Taylor says, who may take additional action against the 40-year-old career soldier.

"He still doesn't understand why I and the other university officials have reacted so strongly to what he did," Taylor says. "He still feels it was an acceptable technique to get students' attention."

New England's Earthquake

David Merchant

If you remember, just a little while ago, in New England's history, we had a minor earthquake. People and scientists alike believed, at first that, that is all it was; a very minor earthquake. Oh, yes, that one was, but what about our next one?

Some people don't believe that we will ever have one again, but from what our top scientists in this field are saying, it sounds as if we are in for a big one in a few years or so down the road. From what we hear now, the scientists are now beginning to put their heads together and form a theory about our very minor earthquake, becoming a major and very disastrous one at that.

It all began to become clearer when Dr. Samuel Clarence of New England Geology Foundation saw the readings the seismometer (a machine which will be explained later). The readings gave a very strong impression. The impression was that New England was in for a major earthquake.

Now, what the seismometer is. A seismometer, is a machine that uses the pendulum method with a writing utensil at the end of a swinging arm which records earth movements from the ground. The seismometer in this case, had a varied pattern, known as the erraticus deltus. What this means in general terms, is that the ground movement patterns are very unstable and will become very more unstable as the years go on.

Predictions of when the next earthquake

will hit have varied from two years to ten years to a century from now. Dr. Clarence's prediction, though, is solid, based upon his years in this profession, and his research done on this project. As Dr. Clarence states, "No one knows exactly that earthquake will hit. I can tell you two things though. It is definite that we will, have a major earthquake here in New England, and the second thing is that my prediction tells me that it will be sooner than any of us thought."

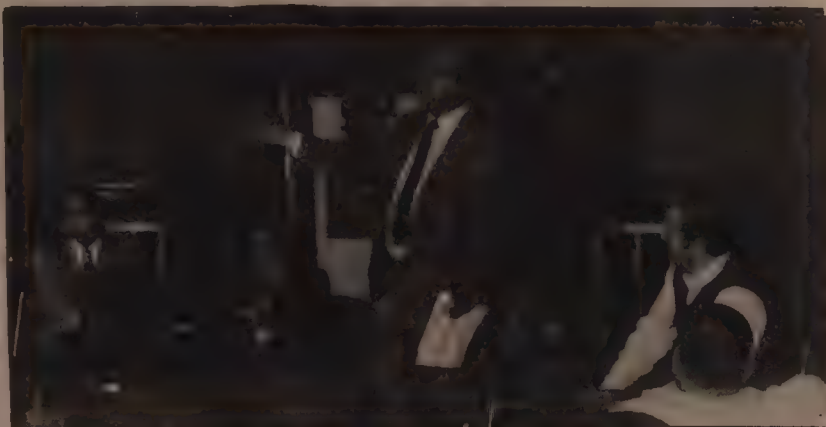
Dr. Clarence's prediction indicates that the major earthquake will hit this area, within the next five to seven years. "The reason for the age gap," Dr. Clarence states, "is because an earthquake is very unpredictable. One minute the ground can be stable and non-moving and the very next, we could have a quake with the voltage and capacity to make Hiroshima and Nagasaki look like baby-stuff."

Why the Earthquake Would Be So Devastating To Us.

Here in New England, the ground consists mainly of rock and ledge. In California, during an earthquake, the quake's tremors run in and run out. Here, that wouldn't be the case. Rock slows down the vibration and radio waves of anything. This meaning that if an earthquake hit, which they do predict, that the quake would gradually leave. It simply wouldn't zip through New England.

The ground is full of so much ledge that the vibrations would be captured and held for an amount of time, in the rock and ledge, thus making the earthquake ten times more devastating than those earthquakes of California. Here, too, the tectonic plates (plates that make up earth as we know it), are very close together so, that when they rub (and they always do, this is what causes an earthquake), they will rub slowly and grindingly.

Veterans' Club Undergoes Changes



Congressman Early

by Lisa A. Fazio
Voice Staff

The Worcester State College Veteran's Club is undergoing some changes these days and all appear to be for the better. About thirty people attended the first meeting which was held on Monday, September 26th in the Blue Lounge. Guest speaker Congressman Early was there to answer any questions along with President Vairo and Dorothy Porter, Director of Financial Aid.

Congressman Early discussed some of the current topics of concern to the veterans. The subject of housing loans brought up the question as to what the guaranteed amount is for a loan. Early said the figure is \$27,500 but that the difficulty in obtaining this loan may be due to the fact that there are not many banks in this area that are making this type of loan available to veterans. A question was raised as to whether a veteran could still receive money from the government after his 10 years is up. Early stated that the veteran would not be able to collect any money according to the G.I. Bill. Early is a strong believer in education and believes that a person is a strong believer in education and believes that a person

cannot use the excuse of financial difficulty for not going on to school (medical, graduate, etc.) because the financial aid is out there if you are aggressive enough to go out and look for it.

President Vairo thanked Early by saying, "From my perspective, it is refreshing to see someone who is so concerned and always makes himself available — whether it is for two people or 200 — he can be counted on."

Dorothy Porter, Director of Financial Aid, said a few words concerning the Financial Aid Office. She told the crowd that her office is working "25 miles an hour, 24 hours a day," and "The student is the first concern." She added that if anyone had any questions to stop by her office and she would be happy to try and answer them.

Elections were also conducted during this meeting resulting in a new vice-president, Bob Ford, and president, Joe Brenton. Professor Donald Traub agreed to be academic advisor for the Veteran's Club.

The Veteran's Club has a lot of plans for a successful future and will conduct meetings weekly. If you have any questions, please feel free to call their office at Room 282 in the Student Center.

USA's 76 Million-Baby Boomer

"Work Hard/Play Hard" Generation

(NEW YORK) — America's 76 million baby boomers — individuals from 18 to 37 born after World War II — are more success-oriented than their elders and far more committed to leisure, according to a new PEOPLE Magazine Lifestyle Study. The USA's largest — three out of five adults under 65 — best-educated segment could be tagged the "work hard-play hard" generation, the study reveals.

Twenty-five per cent of the "work hard" generation aged 25-29 and 27 per cent of those 30-37 have already assumed professional-managerial status. Their incomes reflect this advancement.

The "play hard" generation participates in active sports, attends movies and concerts with twice the frequency and impact of the older generation.

With 69 per cent of its 21.8 million readers members of the boom generation, PEOPLE set out to identify their values, attitudes and lifestyle behavior. Monroe Mendelsohn Research Organization conducted the study for PEOPLE, the most comprehensive research on boomers' lifestyles undertaken in the magazine industry. Researchers held hour-and-a-half, in-depth interviews with 2,074 individuals, a national probability sample, from January to March of 1983.

Top line results:

Fifty-four per cent of all married boomers live in dual income households. A mere 11 per cent of boomers think it's wrong for both parents to work.

Less than 4 out of 10 boomers believe children are essential for a happy marriage.

Nearly twice as many as the previous generation — 44 per cent — believe in living together before marriage.

Only about a third of all boomers believe the initiative in courtship should come from the man, versus well over half of the older population.

Only 56 per cent of boomers believe

there's "too much emphasis on sex today."

A full 64 per cent of boomers consider physical fitness "important for my self-esteem."

Twice as many boomers pursue active sports, including tennis, jogging, aerobic dancing and skiing, as the older generation.

Boomers travel more. With women now accounting for nearly half of all airline travel, 62 per cent of those are boom women.

Two-thirds of boomers attend parties and social gatherings for leisure activities, compared to less than half of the older generation.

Boomers drink with greater frequency than the older generation.

Boomers practice politics less than the older generation; only 56 per cent of boomers "tend to vote in presidential, state and local elections."

Politically, 45 per cent of boomers identify themselves as "independents."

Although 77 per cent of boomers profess a "strong belief in God," they attend religious services with considerably less frequency than their elders.

According to the PEOPLE Magazine Lifestyle Study, only about 35 per cent of baby boomers believe "things are changing too fast." They are translating change into their courtships, marriages, voting, church-going and spending patterns.

In this decade, the bulk of the "work hard-play hard" generation — a full 53 per cent — will celebrate its 30th birthday. Another 19 percent already have.

Landon Y. Jones, PEOPLE assistant managing editor and author of Great Expectations, a study of the baby boom generation, points out: "By 1990, the baby boomers will head every other household in America and will mobilize the greatest concentration of buying power ever assembled."

"A representative from Clark University's Graduate School of Management will be on campus on Thursday, October 6, from 9:00 to 1:00 to discuss the MBA and MHA Programs. For more information, contact the office of Career Planning and Placement."

"On Nov. 17th, adopt a friend who smokes."



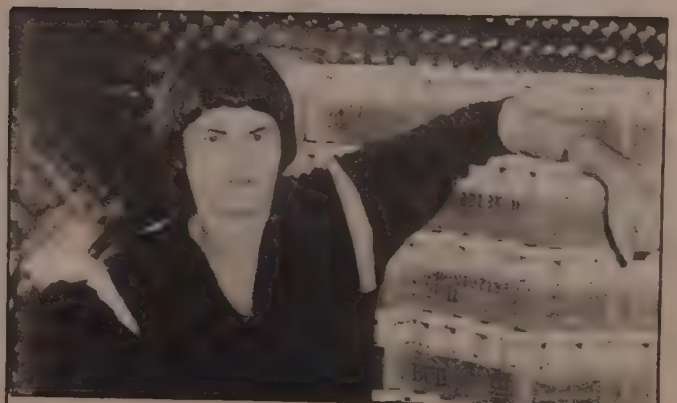
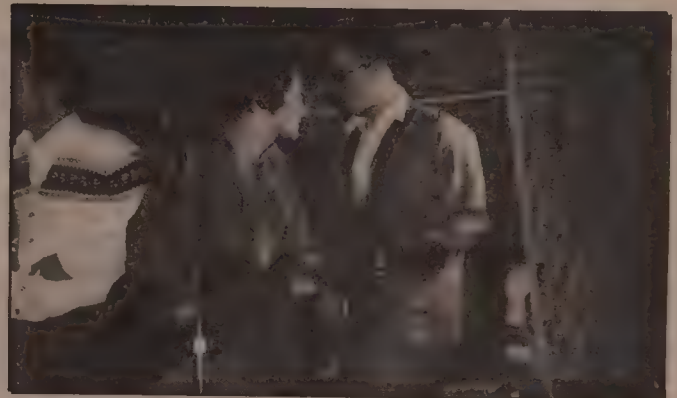
Help a friend get through the day without a cigarette. They might just quit forever. And that's important! Because good friends are hard to find. And even tougher to lose.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

CROWLEY'S

Package Store



For All Your
Partying Needs

LOCATED AT
TATNUCK SQUARE **WORCESTER, MASS.**

ENTERTAINMENT

Mongo Santa Maria Storms W.S.C.



Mongo Santamaria with Musicians.

by Esther Heggie
Entertainment Editor

Three congo drums sat center stage surrounded by various other instruments. All eyes surved the auditorium but kept focusing back on the drums. Soon the moment arrived; the master entered surrounded by his musicians and "Should the Blues be Suspended" filled the Sullivan Auditorium.

Mongo Santamaria and his musicians brought Jazz-Latino to WSC!

And what musicians! Versatile! Imaginative! Switching from one instrument to another were Chris Rogers on trumpet and flugelhorn; Sam Furnace on baritone, alto and flute; and Tomi Hinson on tenor and flute. John Corey played bass while Jose Luis Marquez was on drums. Sal Santamaria played percussion including a fascinating instrument called a chekere, which looked like a giant gourd.

Bob Quaranta on piano "took off" on one "existentialist" number on which Mongo joined in. Bob has been playing with Mongo since last April, and he is an excellent musician. Another exciting number, the last song before intermission "Sofrito" got the audience joining in by clapping hands and a couple of students were even dancing in the aisle; namely Juan Gomez in his white tuxedo jacket and Maritza Cruz in a black and white ensemble. Maritza also lent elegance to the evening as mistress of ceremonies as she introduced the performance.

Other Third World Alliance students that were involved in the evening's program were: Avis Wood, Mercedes Roman and Cheryl Trumbull in the ticket booth and Delbert Martinez and Juan Gomez as ushers. Also Nancy Cruz helped with the reception and George Robbins set up the lights.

Also Marcella Uribe, stall-assistant to the Special Services Program, a most able non-tiring co-ordinator and the woman behind the scenes was still exhibiting her

gracious manner throughout performance night.

After the performance a small reception was held in the Foster Room of the Student Center and students were able to meet the musicians and discuss their work.

Each of the musicians in the group is extremely personable and friendly. And Mongo Santamaria himself is an interesting, friendly, sweet man to talk with. When talking about blues singers he told how much he admired the late Dinah Washington. He had worked with her when he first came to this country and he considers her one of the greatest singers. Also in discussing Tania Maria he mentioned that she has become very popular and while working in Europe he was following her into clubs.

However Mongo also spoke of the lack of clubs to play in now. A lot of clubs have closed in Chicago and in Boston. He said that he used to play in at least five different clubs in Boston but now there aren't as many clubs to play in.

Mongo and his musicians were extremely gracious to students: talking with them, signing autographs and posing for pictures.

From the comments heard after the show, many people were impressed that WSC students were able to present such good musicians to the community. Several fans that had driven up from the Boston area and the Providence, R.I. area were likewise impressed and were asking Mr. Buxton to let them know of any future events on campus.

It was also very rewarding to see some professors in the audience supporting a student program while enjoying some good jazz.

The programs put on by Third World Alliance students bring an added dimension to the cultural activities at WSC. Their reach is always of an international, inter-cultural scope.

ZZ Top at The Centrum



SCHLITZ BEER has teamed up with ZZ TOP (from left: Billy Gibbons, Dusty Hill and Frank Beard) for the latest "Schlitz Rocks America" campaign. The high-energy rock group from Texas is in the midst of a nationwide tour under the Schlitz banner. It's dubbed the "Eliminator Tour" after the group's custom coupe show car and recent record album of the same name. The group appeared at the Centrum on Sept. 25th.

Rocking and Ringing With "The Alarm"

Craig Semon
Student Voice

Many of times does this not happen but this time was very much different. It was on the twenty-seventh of a month which we have learned to call September, in a year which we have accepted as that of 1983. A quintet of raw energy and power exposed their potential in front of a crowd of the selected few, (the few that selected to go there) in a place known to the free world as "The Paradise."

The band is known as "The Alarm", and they are not chimes rattling in the wind. These guys are something else and quite possibly my English cousins. It was all the way back on June 28th, when a Dublin-born band made its way for the stage at the Centrum, with a Wales based band as the opening act. Together, they implanted an ever-lasting memory to the onlookers.

Since then, this (September 27th) was only their third performance in the area, and those guys are getting better each and every day. The Alarm arrived at the Paradise shortly past ten. All the band members were carrying on their arms English Tarts. By the way, Nigel, the drummer, had the girl which I found most attractive.

On their faces were serious, almost belligerent looks which made me wonder if they were sick of being compared to the Clash. Then again, I wondered if, across an ocean blue and murky, Joe Strummer was looking in a mirror in his one room shack, sick and being tired of being compared to an ass.

However, if did seem that The Alarm enlarging cult following did go to each and every member's head. It didn't seem like this was the same apologetic band of marauders at the Kenmore Square, Strawberries a week before, regretting that they couldn't perform that night, (they had to go back to England to do "Tops of the Pops").

Although I did a lot of tedious thought

processes of the moment, I found my bloody calculations, for the most part, all wrong (I don't usually admit to flaws to my imperfecting, I usually blame it on the BBC). These guys did not become what I dreadfully thought. No, these guys were still the friendly orators of freedom with accoustic guitars and wooding drumsticks close to hand. For these guys were The Alarm and you can dig it or die.

After a dreadful assault on the senses by "The Prime Movers," (the singer had problems enunciating syllables), and after many of colorful and two dimensional videos, (including The Alarms's Mike Peters and associates, expressing freedom of speech in a montage of spray painting of the lyrics on the studio walls of "The Stand"), the show was about to begin.

Because the group has only a five song Ep, and because how the show was well perceived, it is hard to recall all the music. However, they did (as they kept changing hands and vocal chords to the music and the lyrics), do two versions of "Marching On" and "The Stand", (In which Mike Peters, frustrated by his unworkable harmonica, bopped the living hell out of the wind screen on his microphone).

Also, The Alarm did a cover of the Who's "Legal Matter", which had them jumping with the reminiscence of the now defunct Jam. They also performed the import single "68 Guns," "Across the Boarder", (that Irish folk song with the lyrics, "The British are marching to their graves") and some song dealing with the CIA. As it is probably evident, it seems that all the band's music deals with a central theme, stagnation.

However, how redundant this may all sound, it works and it works very successfully. An expected album is due out soon and a tour with "Chrissy and the Pretenders". So it's about time you fancy these guys before they develop into something I won't even be able to control. That is all.



Mongo Santamaria with Marcella Uribe of W.S.C.

ENTERTAINMENT

REVIEW: Big Country's Album "The Crossing"

Dell Smith
Big country should (although not according to any one ethic) hit it big in this country for many reasons; they have a song that is receiving plenty of air play locally ("I'm a Big Country"), they have a producer with golden hands; Steve Lilly White who has groomed many recent groups for success (0.2,XTC and Joan Armatrading to name a minimal few). And its a sound that I think the U.S. will eat up. But the big factor here being that 'big country' does play great, fresh music.

Every once in a while (more now than ever it seems) a group hits a mark in music that is new and fresh. This summer you were no one unless you had heard or at least heard of "Aztec Camera" and "Violent Femmes." Other recent bands that have become popular because of having a new, fresh, sound include the dynamic Talking Heads, XTC, U2,REM, the Alarm, Madness, the English Beat and others (R.E.M. and the Alarm being two more summer '83 hits).

I speak now of big country who jump off their new album, "The Crossing" with an emphatic and boisterous song, 'In a Big Country' including everything from screaming guitars to dueling drums.

The rest of the Crossing kicks in after

one or two plays to become on Anthology of engaging Anthems all of which refer to the boys' home land, Scotland.

The lyrics take getting used to but they seem to go along with the thick music and are taken very seriously by the group. Hope and despair seem to be the two main catalysts of the album.

Not one synthesizer is used on the album, and just that the fact alone is refreshing. After listening to The Crossing just once we know these boys are serious and play their instruments above and beyond the call.

The band members include: Bruce Watson on guitar, E-Bow and supporting vocals; Stuart Adamson who carries the main vocals, guitar, E-Bow and Mark Brezezicki employs the drums, percussion and also helps with the vocals.

Because of very good production by Lilly White, The Drums stand out and carry the tunes along side the more adequate guitars. Adamson has a smoothing voice which, at times, sounds like a crooning Bruce Springsteen ('chance'), then reaches the furious yelps of U.2.

This music will satisfy rock and roll and metal enthusiasts but will also satisfy a little more in all of us if we perceive the lyrics. And to top it off its got a great beat.

Museum of Fine Arts Open House

On October 5th the Boston Museum of Fine Arts is holding an open house for full-time college students. Music and introductory tours with special student guides will be available. Museum curators will be on hand to answer any questions. This event is free to all students with a valid I.D.

The Museum of Fine Arts is world famous for its Classical and Asian art collections. It also offers a remarkable collection of Impressionist and Contemporary works.

A special exhibition on view presently is

A New World: Masterpieces of American Painting that includes works such as Whistler's Mother, John Singleton Copley's Paul Revere and Eakins' The Gross Clinic.

A yearly student membership of \$15 and a schedule of lectures, concerts and films will be available.

The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Wednesday evenings until 10 p.m.

The West Wing is open on Thursday and Friday evenings until 10 p.m. On Saturday mornings the museum is available free to all from 10 a.m. until noon.

Writers Workshop With Sam Cornish

Sam Cornish, Professor from Emerson, will conduct a writer's workshop at Elm Park Center For Early Childhood ED., 284 Highland St., on Tuesdays, 5:30-7:30, October 5-Nov. 16.

The workshop will deal with aiding individual writers in regards to content, marketplace and rejection.

Mr. Cornish is a writer, poet and editor. The cost of the workshop is \$60 or \$9 per session. For more information call 752-1201.

Eastman Kodak Chemist To Speak On Color Photography

Members of the WSC Community interested in photography and/or the natural sciences are invited to attend the October Meeting of the Central Massachusetts Section of the American Chemical Society to be held at Worcester State College. Dr. Edward J. Walsh of Eastman Kodak, Rochester, New York, will be the guest speaker. His talk is entitled, "The Inside Story of Color Photography." The advent of instant color photography has been a challenge to organic chemists and photographic scientists alike. The principles of instant color photography will be discussed.

The Meeting will take place at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 19, 1983, in the Elizabeth Foster Room of the Student Center.

Science Majors and Media Majors are especially welcome. For further information contact Dr. Alan Cooper of the Department of Natural and Earth Sciences.

Crimes of The Heart at Shubert

Esther Heggie
Entertainment Editor

Crimes of the Heart, Broadway's longest running comedy will be at the Shubert Theatre in Boston from October 6th through October 22nd.

This comedy, set in a small southern town, takes place the day after one of three eccentric sisters has shot her husband.

Written by Beth Henley, this play has won the 1981 Pulitzer Prize. It also won the New York Drama Critic's Award for Best Play of 1981. Other awards include four Tony nominations, two Obie Awards and three Drama desk nominations.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Matinees are at 2 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturdays with a special Sunday Matinee at 3 p.m.

ATTENTION

For the second consecutive year, the Bluemoon Coffeehouse will be sponsoring a Student Talent Night. The exciting evening is going to be held in the Student Center Blue Lounge on November 9th. The show will begin at 8:00 p.m., so come early if you want a good seat.

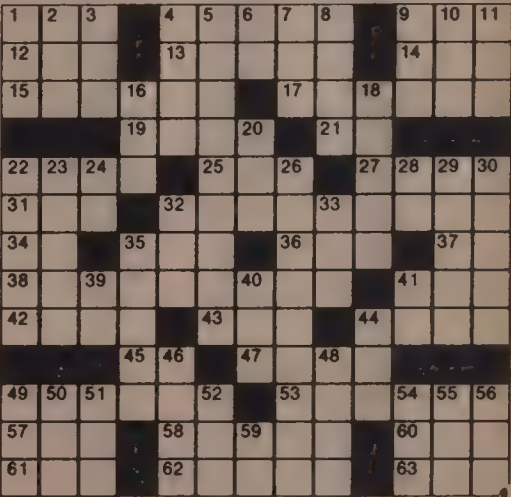
This year the stakes are higher with first prize being \$100.00, second prize being \$50.00 and third prize being \$25.00. The judges will be looking at each of the acts for various qualities, which will be explained later and in more detail.

There will be an official emcee this year sponsored by the Exhibitionists Organization.

If you are interested in participating, please fill out an application and drop it off at the Student Center Information desk by Friday, October 28.

For further information feel free to contact either Rachel Dobson or Jeanne Cassidy at 791-3557.

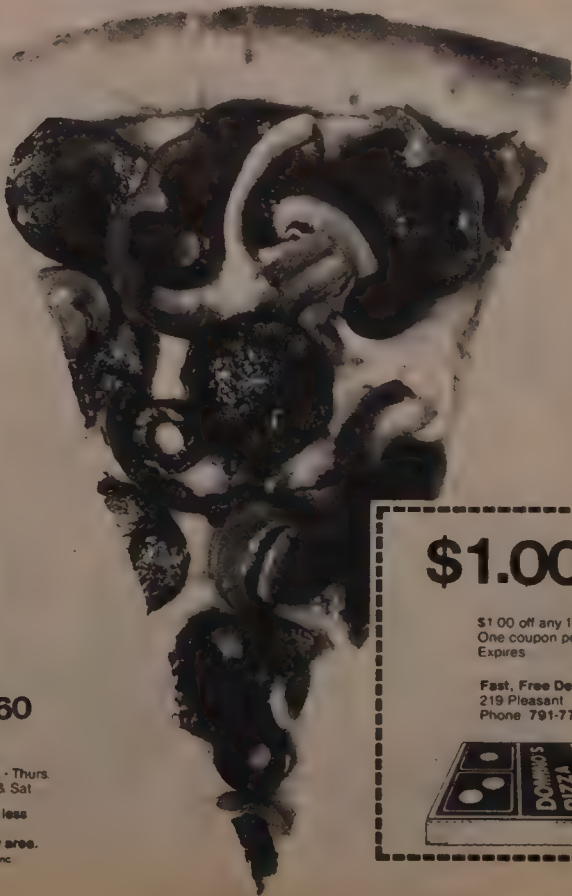
- ACROSS
1 Watch pocket
4 Clay-colored pigment
9 Dove's cry
12 Exist
13 South African village
14 Suicidal
15 Retreat
17 Center
19 Gold fabric
21 Diphthong
22 Skin problem
25 Macaw
27 Approach
31 Cry of cow
32 Paper and pen dealer
34 Part of to be
35 Hawaiian rootstock
36 Attempt
37 Sun god
38 Florida Indians
41 Roman god
42 Stupefy
43 Negative prefix
44 Location
45 Latin conjunction
47 Beehive state
49 Crucial times
53 Peaceful
57 Goal
58 Thurmond of the Senate
60 Fuss
61 Soft food
62 Mountain lakes
63 Seed container
DOWN
1 Distant
2 Oslo coin
3 Wager
4 Soup ingredient
5 Burning, as of documents
6 Exclamation
7 Male sheep
8 Lamb's pen name
9 Uncouth person
10 Lubricate
11 Poem
16 Island, in Paris
18 Lure
20 Time period
22 Collect
23 Heavenly body
24 Negative
26 Special consideration
28 Preposition
29 Earn
30 Expunge
32 Offspring
33 Federal agency
35 Evergreens
39 Fraternity letter
40 "— Grant"
41 501: Rom.
44 Haggard title
46 Trial
48 Limbs
49 Headgear
50 Inlet
51 Demon
52 Amtrak stop
54 Short sleep
55 Artificial language
56 Food fish
59 Amtrak train



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SPORTS



BORIS THE HOOKER

Open Season On Sports

John Fellows
Sports Editor

Yes, mother, your son has become a hooker. It's not what you think, ma, I'm playing rugby, and that's a position in rugby. Oh come on now, rugby's not what you think it is, either. Sure it's rough, but that's beside the point. The guy on the other team is wearing just as much protection as I am, so he has to worry about getting hurt too. Just think, your son, founding member of a great WSC sports club, Hey, if Paul Joseph could do it in football, I can do it in rugby.

Speaking of football, the Lancer football team rolled to its third straight victory

with a win over Roger Williams in Rhode Island Saturday, 27-0. WSC held Roger Williams to 26 yards total, including 23 yards on the ground.

Offensively, Ian Nickerson had 97 yards rushing, including a one-yard touchdown run, and John Smith had 91 yards, including a 52 yard touchdown run. The defense was sparked by Tim Keddy with two sacks and 10 tackles, and Scott Moniz's field goal block in the second quarter to preserve the blanking.

Carl Yastremski, the man with the impossible dream who did it his way. Good bye, Yaz.

Lancer Soccer Team Scores Come From Behind Victory

The men's soccer team played in an awesome performance during another come-from-behind victory against Bridgewater State College Tuesday the 27th.

The Lancers came on strong in the first half with a 20-yard rocket by Bill Vasiladiadis, with an assist from Reaa Namin. They held the 1 lead for the rest of the second quarter.

Bridgewater went ahead in the second half with two goals from Scott Archer and B. Moff. They held the lead until Namin

came through with a direct kick that tied the score.

Later on in the second half Namin went in with a pass by Chris Traina and dribbled the ball past the goalie for the winning goal.

Thursday the 29th was not so fruitful for the Lancers. Last year they went to Salem and won 1-0. This year Salem State came to Worcester and returned the favor as Che Marty scored the lone goal for Salem State to give them a 1-0 victory.



Ilidio Carnero wheels in pursuit of the ball.

PICK THE PROS



Jerome Hewlitt and Gary Liss
Sports Staff

TAMPA BAY AT DALLAS

JEROME: DALLAS 33-10 Landry and his computer too much for Tampa
GARY: DALLAS 26-0 Bucs won't find end zone against tough Cowboy "D"

PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK GIANTS

JEROME: GIANTS 23-7 Giants "D" too much for Philly's sagging offense
GARY: PHILLY 24-20 The Polish Rifle does it again

WASHINGTON AT ST. LOUIS

JEROME: WASHINGTON 33-12 Hogs will push around Cardinal "D" and Riggins will run
GARY: WASHINGTON 17-7 Jim Hart won't pull this one out

MINNESOTA AT CHICAGO

JEROME: MINNESOTA 28-17 After playing Dallas, the Vikes will be geared to crush the Bears.
GARY: CHICAGO 23-20 McMahon to Payton to Gault strike down Vikings

GREEN BAY AT DETROIT

JEROME: GREEN BAY 38-10 Packer passing game too much for Detroit secondary
GARY: DETROIT 27-24 Dickey rolls back to pass — INTERCEPTION

NEW ORLEANS AT ATLANTA

JEROME: NEW ORLEANS 28-23 Atlanta is tough at home, but Saints are coming of age
GARY: ATLANTA 31-23 Bartkowski makes a yearly habit of dissecting Saints' defense.

LOS ANGELES RAMS AT SAN FRANCISCO

JEROME: SAN FRANCISCO 33-9 Montana is going to put on a show for home crowd
GARY: LOS ANGELES 28-23 Robinson outcoaches Walsh and Dickerson rolls

NEW ENGLAND AT BALTIMORE

JEROME: BALTIMORE 18-12 Baltimore seems to have New England's number
GARY: NEW ENGLAND 35-27 Pats seek revenge and score big to get it

BUFFALO AT MIAMI

JEROME: MIAMI 28-13 To keep it simple, Miami just doesn't lose in the Orange Bowl
GARY: MIAMI 21-14 Dolphins keep tight reign on Buffalo

NEW YORK JETS AT CLEVELAND

JEROME: JETS 33-28 Todd will eat away at Cleveland's inexperienced backs
GARY: JETS 31-30 Todd and Sipe shoot it out, but Walker runs circles around Cleveland secondary

DENVER AT HOUSTON

JEROME: HOUSTON 28-3 Elway says hello to the bench as Houston rolls on
GARY: DENVER 30-27 The Astrodome will spring a leak before the Oilers win another game

KANSAS CITY AT LOS ANGELES RAIDERS

JEROME: RAIDERS 33-12 Allen will have a big day
GARY: RAIDERS 28-9 The Raiders will have to forfeit to lose this one

SEATTLE AT SAN DIEGO

JEROME: SEATTLE 28-17 Seattle will capitalize on mistakes and Zorn will outpass Fouts
GARY: SAN DIEGO 38-28 Fouts and Co. get back on track

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI (MONDAY NIGHT)

JEROME: PITTSBURGH 12-6 Pittsburgh defense will stop lowly Bengals
GARY: CINCINNATI 28-27 Browner puts spark back in Bengal "D" and Stoudt proves he's no Bradshaw (even on Monday Night).



Billy Vasiladiadis (14) prepares to fire one while Ilidio Carnero (12) gets set for a rebound.

SPORTS

Field Hockey Wrap Up



Sharon Pike fires a mean one.

Last week the WSC field hockey team started off by breaking their two games losing streak. They beat Barrington College by the score of 6-0! Co-captain Margaret Feyre scored a hat trick, Patti Whitney scored two goals, and co-captain Sue Nizolowski scored one. The Lancerettes were the dominant team throughout both the first and second half.

On Tuesday Sept. 27 the girls were hit with a hard loss by losing to Fitchburg State 1-0. The Lancerettes seemed to have control throughout the game but Fitchburg

came up with the goal to win.

To end the week on a good note the Lancerettes beat North Adams State by a score of 2-1! The two goals for State were scored by halfbacks Claudia Bonifacio and Sandy Decker. The Lancerettes played with much intensity showing they were the better team.

The girls will be playing both games away this week, against Wellesley on Oct. 4th and at Gordon on the 6th. Their next home game will be Oct. 13 against Western New England.

“Women’s T-Team Victorious”

by Larry Annucci
Voice Sports Staff

The WSC women's tennis team defeated North Adams State (7-2) last Thursday. Their record is now 5-1.

Colleen Palacios (3-3), seeded no. 1, lost to Jessica Robideau 6-1 6-1. Lee Mooney (4-2) defeated Kelley Stoughton 6-0 6-3. Sue McDonald (5-1) defeated Amy Andreoloni 6-2 6-3. Denise Label (3-3) was victorious with a 6-3 6-3 score over Sandra Faulkner. Betsy Hickey (6-0) crushed Laurie Tucker 6-2 6-1. Lorette O'Toole (3-2) beat Anne Marie Minucci easily with a score of 6-1 6-3.

In doubles, the team of Mooney-Palacios overpowered the team of Robideau-Stoughton 6-1 6-2. McDonald-Hickey crushed Lafferreca-Galeuski with a score of 6-0 6-1. The team of Antine-Dunn were nipped by Lundquist-Smith 4-6 6-7 (1-7).

The team's next two matches include Regis College on Tuesday and WPI on Thursday.

INTRAMURALS NEWS

5 MILE ROAD RACE

All students, faculty and alumni get ready for the 1st annual 5 mile road race. Homecoming, October 15th 11:00 a.m. Trophies for men and women winners — sponsored by the Intramural Department.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

All men and women students and faculty that would like to participate in the Intramural Fall Tennis Tournaments should sign up at the Student Center Information desk under these categories: Men Singles Tournament; Women Singles Tournament; Mixed Doubles Tournament.

INTRAMURAL FALL GOLF TOURNAMENT

All men and women interested should sign up at the information desk in the Student Center.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

The Intramural Department is looking for students that would be interested in becoming Football officials for the touch football program (paid position). Interested students should contact Coach Girouard at the Men's P.E. Office.

VOICE SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL	44-0	Univ. of Hartford (2-0)
MEN'S TENNIS	5-4	Framingham St.
	1-8	North Adams St.
	4-5	Western New England (4-2)
WOMEN'S TENNIS	1-8	Salem St.
		Fitchburg St.
FIELD HOCKEY	0-4	Salem St.
	6-0	Barrington College
	0-1	Fitchburg St.
VOLLEYBALL	15-1, 15-2, 15-5	Framingham St.
	15-4, 13-15, 15-9	Assumption College
	10-15, 15-13, 15-0	Wellesley
	2-3	Western New England
SOCCER	1-4	Westfield St.
	0-2	North Adams St.
	3-2	Bridgewater St.
	0-1	Salem St.

Sportsrap

Gary Liss
Voice Staff

For the third consecutive season, professional baseball will have four different representatives in the playoffs. Three of last season's winners, Milwaukee, California and the world championship St. Louis Cardinals failed to challenge and the latter two finished below the 500 level. One could write a thesis on how these teams faltered, but why dwell on such matters when the second season of baseball begins tonight with Philadelphia playing at Los Angeles and the Baltimore Orioles hosting the Chicago White Sox tomorrow night for the National and American League Championships respectively. While Philly (80), Los Angeles (81) and Baltimore (79) are hardly newcomers to the playoff scene, the White Sox make their first debut in twenty-four years. The Chisox earned a post-season trip by clinching the Western Division as early as September 17th and winning by some sixteen games. Of course it is no fault of their's that the remaining six teams failed to reach the .500 mark. On the other side, Baltimore won their division almost as handily and competed with five .500+ teams, and the hometown Sox, who weren't all that bad and conceivably could have finished second in the Western Division. It seems appropriate to mention that four out of the last five World Series have been won by teams in stronger pennant races. While neither team applies, it should be noted that Chicago has languished on its laurels since September 16th, which may or may not take a bite of intensity out of them. Chicago may simply go home happy with the division title like most newcomers to the playoffs. However all the speculation will be answered when Lamarr Hoyt takes the mound tomorrow night.

The series itself on paper should be close. However, Baltimores' pitching staff is superior to any in the league and should make short work of the bewildered White Sox. Oriole starters Mike Flanagan, Scott McGregor and rookie Mike Boddicker (5 shutouts) have pitched outstanding the last month and with ace reliever Tippy Martinez set to mop up, the Orioles should close the series out in three games. Though Chisox starters Lamarr Hoyt and Richard Dotson have won over twenty games, it is difficult to conceive whether they would have accomplished the same playing in the competitive AL East. Hitting wise, Chicago is void of .300 hitters, whereas Baltimore features shortstop Cal Ripken (.316) and first baseman Eddie Murray (.309). However the White Sox have more weapons with speedsters CF Rudy Law, 2B Julio Cruz and powerhitters DH Greg Luzinski, LF Ron Kittle and catcher Carleton Fisk. Baltimores' obvious task will be to keep Law and Cruz off base and to pitch around the powerhitters, particularly Luzinski, who has been known to hit balls out of existence. Chicago pitchers haven't much to worry about, other than Murray, Ripkin and Singleton, but clutch hitting has long been an Oriole trademark, so watch out for a Lowenstein, Dwyer or

Roenicke to spring a big hit when unexpected.

My pre-season choice for the championship was the Los Angeles Dodgers. However one, including yours truly, has reservations since the Dodgers played the last month rather passively. Meanwhile the Philadelphia Phillies went through an eleven game winning streak in September which says enough. Nevertheless this will be a tough series. The Dodgers bolstered their pitching staff at the trading deadline by acquiring Rick Honeycutt, who may have won the Cy Young Award had he stayed in the American League. The other starters, Valenzuela, Pena, Welch and Reuss pitched well and although Valenzuela won only fourteen games, five were shutouts. The Phillies have only strikeout leader Steve Carleton and John Denny to speak of as solid starters but their bullpen is vastly superior led by Ron Reed (9-1) and Al Holland (2nd in league saves). The status of Dodger ace reliever Steve Howe is uncertain because of drug problems. He is currently on the suspended list. Howes' absence would seriously hinder the Dodgers because they have no bullpen stopper. The Dodgers' best chance will be to knock the Phillie starters out early and hope their own starters pitch well enough to complete the games. However knocking around Carleton and Denny in a short series will be difficult. The other starters, Hudson, Gross and Bystrom are vulnerable, so if the Dodgers can gain a split between Carleton and Denny they'll have a chance since their hitting is superior to the Phillies, whose best hitter boasts a .268 average. Third Baseman Mike Schmidt hit over thirty homers again and appears to be the only hitting threat. Pete Rose (.243) and Joe Morgan (.228) aren't what they used to be and catcher Bo Diaz hit a disappointing .229. Los Angeles' numbers look somewhat impressive compared to Philadelphia's. Third baseman Pedro Guerrero hit over thirty homers and batted close to .300. Also, 1B Greg Brock, LF Dusty Baker, CF Ken Landreaux, RF Mike Marshall and catcher Steve Yeager hit home runs in double figures. The Series — Los Angeles in five World Series — Baltimore over Los Angeles in seven games.

Puzzle Answer

F	O	B	O	C	H	R	E	C	O
A	R	E	K	R	A	A	L	A	I
R	E	T	I	R	E	M	I	D	D
L	A	M	E	A	E				
A	C	N	E	A	R	A	C	O	M
M	O	O	S	T	A	T	I	O	N
A	M	P	O	I	T	R	Y	R	A
S	E	M	I	N	O	L	E	S	D
S	T	U	N	N	O	N	S	I	T
E	T	U	T	A	H				
C	R	I	S	E	S	I	R	E	N
A	I	M	S	T	R	O	M	A	D
P	A	P	T	A	R	N	S	P	O



The Worcester State College Rugby Football Club wants you! Join us Tuesday October 4th in front of the gym for some good hard fun. No experience is necessary to be part of WSC's newest organization. If any faculty members have any rugby experience, please contact John Fellows, Voice sports editor, in The Voice office. We need a coach!

CLASSIFIEDS

CARL: Welcome back from Europe! Those shots of Rome are incredible!

HEY SHANE — Did you come up to see Mongo or did you miss WSC?

LEADERSHIP IS ACTION, not position. —Donald H. McGannon

IF YOU WOULD be leader of men, you must lead your own generation, not the next. —Woodrow Wilson.

PERSONALLY I'M ALWAYS ready to learn, although I do not always like being taught. —Winston Churchill.

I AM DEFEATED, and know it, if I meet any human being from whom I find myself unable to learn anything. —George Herbert Palmer

CONGRATULATIONS MARCELLA and associates on a great production!

GET WELL CAROLE DWELLY: We hope to see you back at your desk soon. We miss your pleasant, friendly, concerned presence on campus.

EVERYONE NEEDS a minimum of 5 hugs a day to be healthy.

HELLO ESTHER from Prof. Kitteridge's class. Welcome to WSC! Good luck with your spanish.

TIM — How much is eight? The Cogs

TIM — WHAT — NO COFFEE!

I'M AFRAID OF NO-ONE, I'm just paranoid. Flipper's pal

BOBBY, thanks for always being there when I need you most. Love, Wendy xoxo. P.S. wanna cuddle?!?

THE WIZARDS ARE NUMBER ONE! Keep in touch. Rachel

R.T. — WHIPPED, it's written all over your face. w.w.

CAROL, want to borrow our scissors to get

those pants off?!

JAAAKIE, my knee hurts!!!

MIKE, we sure fooled 'em! didn't we. E.S.P.

WANTED: one hunk with a corvett to bring me to a movie. Lisa

UNCLE RAY: now can we have some pudding. THE KIDS

KAREN, tell us how Tim peddles!!!!

URSULA 1-1, you know I want it again! The penny thrower

W.S.C. IS STARTING A RUGBY CLUB! All who are interested sign up at information desk. All are welcome. No experience required.

WHO IS IT THIS WEEK? Steve, Jimmy, Mark, Scott or Bill. P.S. stick with Mike.

TO ALL OCHAN, it was a great weekend. Love ya

M.J., torn between two J's, which one will it be.

TEFFY, FISH, PINK, CIN, Laur, — have a good week.

HELLO to the gorgeous blonde in 5-3!

IRENE, is it true what they say?

SHELL, sing murder by numbers for us.

ROCH, we should be stockholders in the phone company — that is if we aren't already. Love, Spot xoxo

SHEILA, part of the whole problem is that we are afraid to show our true feelings in public. So I figured that we should overcome that, and what better way than to say it in the Voice? So her goes: I love you! Love, Jim

NEED TYPING DONE IN A HURRY? No problem, from one page to 100, at the low, low price of 50 cents per page. For more in-

formation call 885-5013 between 1 a.m. and 9 p.m.

MISSING: Woman's burgandy wallet from the Computer Room on Friday, Sept. 23. If found, please return, no questions asked.

KEVIN H. 4-3, we sure fooled the people at Tammany Hall, didn't we? signed "THE CON"

HURRAY! the rose is dead!!

MICHELLE 2-3 — how's Joe's little red spots? J.K. Beth, Susan

SHUT UP, Laip

SAY GOODNIGHT, Dick

SEE YOU LATER, Skipper

FAZUL, How have you "bean" at W.S.C.? Be good and don't be too much of a skip. Love, your Toots

ANDY — RAT, RAT, RAT T.C.

CLAUD — How come you lost something in a certain bathroom at Casey's?

PATTY, thanks for your help, I hope this is only the beginning. Love, JGC

MARY: When are you going to stop studying Mike and start studying the books? Love, Mum

ANDY — How come you squeek. Love Cindy C.

THE W.S.C. Christian Fellowship meets Tuesdays 2:30 to 4:00 in the upstairs dining room (Foster Room) in the Student Center. All are welcome. The Foster Room is located next to the Student Center Store.

TRICIA, I've got no more M&M's

JOAN JASPER, thanks for everything! Keep up the good work! —wanta rap?! Martha, Susan, Beth, Michelle

WHO POURED WATER on the S.A. from

8-3? No us!

TO ALL THOSE FUN PEOPLE who helped me have such a good time last Tuesday night — Thanks. Love ya HBH!

LET'S HEAR IT for the "Family of Folk" Fellowship...Hip Hip Hooray!! L, Ty P.S. if I say W.S.C., does it mean anything?

and everything that goes with it. Facey
"OCHAN" we're still together as one even though we're apart. Patty

MARK SAARI, thanks for Sat. night!

WHERE CAN YOU FIND the best water sports? In the OCHAN! "Q"

PARENTS' WEEKEND

Local Hotel and Motel Rates are available in the office of the Associate Director of Special Student Services, Room (SC 291).

Our Mistake!

The Graduate School Information advertisement will be on Wednesday, October 5th, not Tuesday, October 5th!

Complete SCUBA Course For \$95

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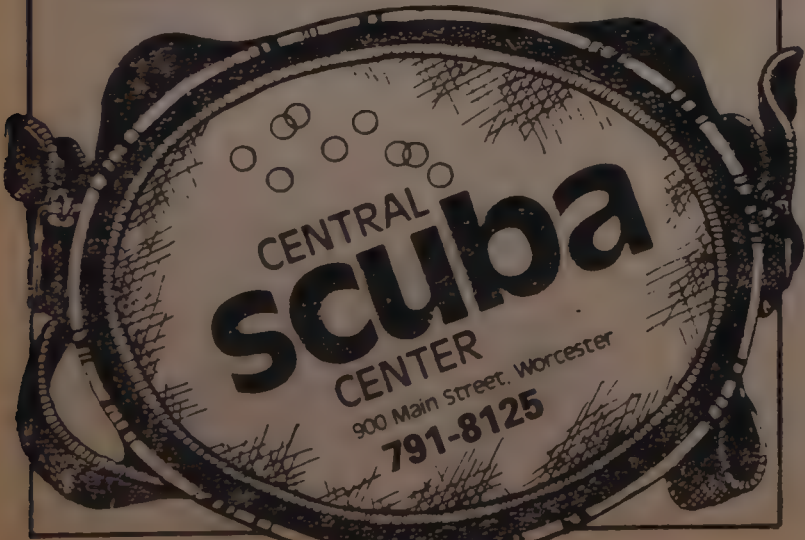
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- discount on equipment

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Call Central SCRUBA Center — 791-8125

WORCESTER STATE SCUBA CLUB

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the bookstore returns texts to the publishers.

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Please make ALL purchases prior to this date.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION WORKSHOP

A four session workshop to prepare students for the GRE General test will be presented Tuesdays, Oct. 11, 18, 25 and Nov. 1 at 10:00 A.M. - 11:15 A.M.

—All seniors planning on graduate study are encouraged to attend. Enrollment is limited, so register early.

—Application for GRE will be available at the workshop or at the Counseling Center, SC 280. Tel.: 793-8072.

Please sign me up!

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION WORKSHOP

TUESDAYS October 11, 18, 25 and Nov. 1 10:00 A.M. - 11:15 A.M.

Name:

Address:

Tel:

Class of:

Please return this slip to: Counseling Center, SC Rm. 280

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GRE MILLER ANALOGIES GMAT
MCAT LSAT

What YOU can do ahead of time to IMPROVE YOUR CHANCES.
Some do's and don't's!!

TUESDAY, Oct. 11, 1983
10:00 A.M.
Seminar Room, SC
Room 285

SIGN UP TODAY!

Name:

Address:

Phone No.:

Class Year

Return to Counseling Center, SC (X291)



The Student VOICE



WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

WORCESTER WORKS

OCTOBER 12, 1983

Contract Negotiations Continue for State Employees

LISA A. FAZIO and
DARIEN SCHEPPER
Voice Staff

Since July 1 of this year, the 4,500 state employees in more than twenty state and community colleges have not had a contract. There have been twenty-eight contract bargaining sessions so far and many more are expected in the future.

Carolyn Matthews, chief steward representing clerical, technical and library employees says the talks are going very slowly. She believes the main reason is that the coalition is so large — involving community colleges, med schools, universities and state schools, that it is hard for them to come up with one master contract. Matthews stated, "It is slow-going because of the great number and diversity of people bargaining through the coalition." Dan Sullivan is the negotiator for WSC and keeps Matthews well-informed on the results of each meeting. When asked as to

how the employees feel about the situation, Matthews' response was that they are not angry but are hopeful that a settlement will be reached in the near future. As far as the money part is concerned, the employees are not actually losing money, for when the contract is drawn up, it will be retroactive. Matthews says he is optimistic that it will be a better contract, language and money-wise.

Frank Minasian, President of the Union, says of the contract negotiations, "It is going slowly — but it is going." There are meetings scheduled throughout the month of October, so it is hard for him to say when the contract will be completed. He believes it may be getting down near the end, but it is going very slowly.

It has been three months to date that the state employees have not had a contract, but the hope of those involved is that when the contract is finally completed, it will be worth the wait.

WSC to Host Homecoming- Parents' Weekend

JASON DACIER
Voice Staff

Worcester State College will hold its first Homecoming-Parents weekend. From Friday, Oct. 14 to Sunday the 16th, there will be a variety of activities for students, parents and friends of WSC. The weekend opens with a pep rally at 1:30. A magician will be at the rally. That evening, there will be a Homecoming Happy Hour in the pub, followed by a Lake Elly Lounge in the Student Center.

On Saturday, WSC President Philip Vairo will give a presentation on the state of the school. Various department members will be present, giving parents an opportunity to speak with them.

Starting at 11:00, the social events of the day will start. These will range from a road race starting at the football field, to a dinner dance in the Student Union. After the race, there will be a football and field hockey game played simultaneously at 1:00. During this time, anyone is welcome to an open tailgate party in the parking lot of the school, by the field. The party is open, in that anyone who wants to set up a grill and have a few social pops is welcome.

The football team is playing Stonehill College, and the field hockey team is play-

ing Clark University. It should be a good game for the Lanser grid squad; Stonehill will be the first opponent faced this year that has had any success over the last two years against our side. The field hockey team will also have its hands full. Clark and W.S.C. have a long standing rivalry. Last year's game ended with a W.S.C. victory after several overtime periods. This game should be no different.

The events of the weekend will move into the Student Center after the sports events have ended. Starting with a post game Presidential Reception until 5:00. At 7:00, there will be cocktails served and a dinner dance will begin at 7:30 featuring Deja-Vu.

On Sunday, religious services will be held at 10:00 followed by a champagne buffet and breakfast. The main event on Sunday will be the senior capping ceremony. This is when the school recognizes the senior class officials for the first time. As a finishing touch for the weekend, there will be a reception in the Student Union and a night cap a few hours later featuring Ray Boston.

If this weekend is anything like last year, it will be a great success. With all the activities provided, there should be no time for a guest, or an interested student, to be bored or wanting through the whole time.

Hiatt Donation to WSC Is Largest in College's History

Jacob Hiatt, president of the Rand-Whitney Container Corporation and a longtime supporter of public and private education, has contributed \$27,500 to Worcester State College, it was announced today by Dr. Philip D. Vairo, president of the college.

The announcement was made following the launching of the college's 1983-1984 fund drive at a reception for 1983 Century Club members held earlier this week (Oct. 3, 1983) on campus. Funds for the upcoming fund drive will be designated for the advancement of academic excellence at the college.

According to President Vairo, Mr. Hiatt's contribution is "an excellent example of how important support from the community can be to augment state appropriations in order to continue the margin of excellence the college has traditionally offered its students.

"We are most grateful for Mr. Hiatt's confidence in Worcester State College," Dr. Vairo added. Mr. Hiatt's gift represents the largest single contribution made to the college in its 109-year history.

The sum of \$25,000 of Mr. Hiatt's

donation will be used to purchase equipment and renovate the laboratory for the college's Nursing Department. The remaining \$2,500 will be donated in the name of the college to the Scholars Program established last fall. The WSC share of the Scholars Program provides full tuition for five upper-division nursing students each year at the college.

Dr. Lillian R. Goodman, chairperson of the College's Nursing Department said "The Hiatt gift is greatly appreciated since the laboratory renovations will markedly improve the learning environment for our Nursing students. In addition, our involvement in the scholars program is an honor as it gives recognition to outstanding registered nursing students."

The Hiatt family has taken an active interest in the college's Nursing Department for several years. Mrs. Hiatt was a member of the Nursing Department's Advisory Board. In 1977, the college awarded her the first Community Service Medallion for her active participation in numerous community service organizations throughout the Worcester area.

Fairbanks Wins Golf Tournament

Senior Golf Team Captain Scott Fairbanks was the low medalist at the New England golf championship held this fall at the Concord Country Club with a 73-73 146. He is the first Worcester State golfer ever to win the tournament and it is an outstanding honor and accomplishment.

At Quaboag Regional High School in Warren, he played for the team for six years, including his seventh and eighth grades, and was also captain of his high school team for four years.

He never lost a match in high school and set the school record with a five under par, 31 score at Bay Path Country Club. He won the high school district meet his junior year, and also competed in the Insurance Youth Classic in 1977 in Nappa, California.

Fairbanks has been captain of the team for all four of his years at WSC, itself quite an accomplishment. He is a math major and hopes to compete on the pro golf tour when he completes his college days. Scott was named honorable mention by the NCAA for two straight years and was also selected all-New England two years in a row.

Coach Bob Devlin said, "Winning the

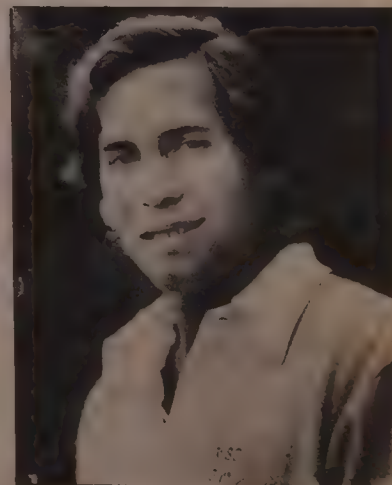


Photo: Don Bullard

Scott Fairbanks

New England is quite an accomplishment and is a great honor for both Scott and Worcester State."



COMMENT AND OPINION

The Student Voice- Your Paper

A college body is always in a state of constant change. New ideas and implimentation of these ideas are always being considered. How this momentum is accepted by various factors — faculty, administration, students, and employees-is what determines the quality of the institution.

The new president at WSC has taken steps to inspire a positive attitude in and about our school. He has recognized the rights of the students. The avenues of participation and consideration are extending. Your input is important! The Student Voice is your voice! If you want your article or review in print, just come up to the second floor of the Student Center, Room 206, and submit your work or sign on as staff.

If you have a question or complaint consider the Ask the Voice column.

If you want to send a message to someone or run an ad (at no cost) consider the classifieds.

We have a diverse body of students with varying viewpoints. We can share our ways of looking at situations and contribute to each others intellectual growth.

Attention Hispanics

The Worcester Minority Coalition, together with the N.A.A.C.P., the Worcester O.I.C., the Worcester Chapter of Pyramids, and other minorities organization, invites the Hispanic Community of Worcester to participate in "Meet the Candidates Night".

This activity has been organized by a minority coalition which included Hispanics and other minority organizations to offer an opportunity to this community to hear the points of view of the City Council and School Committee Candidates about the problems that affect the minority community of Worcester.

"Meet the Candidates Night" will be held on Wednesday, October 19, 1983 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The activity will take place at the Banquet Room, Jefferson Hall, Clark University in Worcester.

For more information, please call Mrs. Eneida Lopez De Victoria, telephone 852-3405 or Mrs. Jose Segarra, telephone 852-3405.

REMEMBERS HISPANICS! REGISTER! GET INVOLVED! AND VOTE!

We look forward to see you on Wednesday, October 19, at Clark University for our "Meet the Candidates Night".

Parking Regulation Update:

Effective October 10, 1983 towing of illegally parked vehicles will commence under the following guidelines:

1. Parking in Fire Lanes
2. Unauthorized use of Handicapped Spaces
3. Parking in other Non-Designated Areas

4. Hampering Snow Removal
- Towing of vehicles shall include the following charges to be paid by the vehicle operator.

Towing \$25.00 daytime; \$30.00 nighttime.

Storage overnight \$5.00; Each additional day \$10.00

Towing contractor: Jenkins Towing, 950 Southbridge St., Worcester, MA.

Also: Please be reminded that decals are required to park on campus, (day or evening) and can be purchased in Room A-306, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday at a cost of \$2.00, check or money order only — No Cash!

Thank you.

Child Center Award In Motion

BEV HART

Along with the start of the new school year resumes the "can" raising drive for the WSC Child Center Award.

This project began during the Spring Semester 1983 with two Education students, Beverly Hart and Harriet Andrukonis, who casually collected cans to donate the money to a good cause.

Our original goal was to collect \$144.00; but due to the enthusiasm of students, faculty and staff members; we exceeded our goal and have a grand total of \$400. We have decided to continue the "can" collection for the 1984 school year.

Several students and faculty have suggested a need to provide more drop locations in addition to the one at the Student Center. We obtained permission to place more containers at various other locations on campus. They are as follows: Student Center — near soda machine, Library — downstairs near soda machine, Science Building — 1st floor near soda machine, Gym — near front entrance and at the Chicopee Street Child Center.

Special thanks to Dawn Sobiech, Linda Tift, Robin Mancini, Elaine Fisher and all their students at the WSC Child Centers for providing the art work to decorate the "drop containers" for this "can" project.

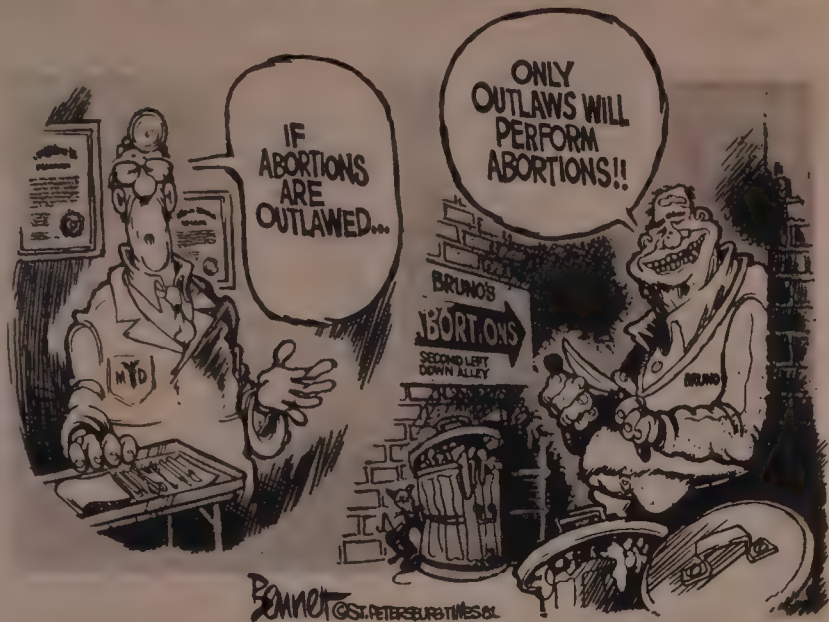
With the assistance of Mrs. Sally Lingner we hope to make an award by the end of this semester. The award will help a student keep their child in the day care program on campus.

We need your help. Drop your "returnable" empties into the containers — you will be helping not only a fellow student but providing their child with a head start on education.

Parking Information

To all Motor Cyclists — Please note that the college has designated a specific section of the Parking Lot for Motorcycle Parking. This area is located outside S-117 A & B and is marked "M-Cycle Parking". This area will eliminate the necessity of parking around the Kiosk on the sidewalk of the L.R.C. and should insure a visible, safe parking location for your bikes.

Thank you.



Access to Robbery

Ramsay Macinnes
Voice Staff

When was the last time you bought a phonograph record? Do you think of how much you paid for it, or is that something you'd just as soon forget? Or do you wait, buy a used copy from a friend, second-hand dealer, or do you have access to a new copy a friend may lend you so you can tape it? The record corporations are concerned about money they lose due to this, but with the inflated prices, you can't blame people for doing it.

But now, it seems that the telephone companies have capitalized on an idea similar to record lending, and have given their idea a fancier name, trying to hide the true larceny it really is. They call it an "access charge" for long distance calling, and is due to commence next year. There was a fuss about it here, and also recently in the Chesapeake Bay area. Under this pick-pocket plan, you'd pay \$2 a month for just the privilege (access) of being able to make long-distance calls, even if you don't make one.

A similar sham was started 11 years ago during the so-called energy crisis (which was mostly fabricated by the Republican government of the time, with the major oil firms) which took the form a "fuel-adjustment" charge on each electric bill. We were paying for their oil, then, or so they said. \$8, \$11, it all added up, but finally, when an anti-trust suit a few years later determined that the public was being overcharged, how much did each household get reimbursed? 56 cents!! Who's got all the rest?

This latest phone-y. thing is similar;

started probably by pressure from SPRINT & MCI & the sham of deregulation. But you wonder when you see t.v. ads by phone companies depicting themselves as knights in armor, like they're the good guys eternally, and then hear that competition pressure from independents caused Bell to — lower its rates....?! Since communications has become a monopoly, it is interesting to notice what the similar governmental deregulation's effect had on the airline industry — the not-so-big, more honest airlines are having economic troubles, first.

Where would this "access" money go? To line the pockets of union officials, or go into already inflated salaries of incompetents employed and protected by the unions? Would it be too much to believe it would actually be used to improve technology and better the service, or is this still a naive notion?

If this insanity is allowed to snowball, every Tom, Dick, and Jane with a gray-flannel suit or high-priced blouse will have his or hand in your pocket, with "access" to your wallet or purse, expecting something more from you for nothing, and the taxman will take the paper you file your return on, and possibly the air you breathe, water you drink, even the space you occupy, somewhat like the 1966 Beatle song "Taxman" implied, and they would all hide behind the veil of access. So before round 3 begins, write letters, to your congressman, possibly, and if anyone actively rises in opposition to it, such as a "pirg" or Fair-Share group or something similar, give them your support if possible; even signatures would help.

The Student VOICE

486 Chandler St., Worcester, MA 01602 754-2313

The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the College. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

Deadline for all contributions is Wednesday at 5:00 P.M.

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Way to go!

Congratulations to our three lucky winners.

Prize #1 — TIM DOOLAN

Prize #2 — CAROL LUNDBERG

Prize #3 — LINDA LEVIN

COMMENT AND OPINION

Review:

Adrian Belew 'Twang Bar King'

JEFF WIETHMAN

Adrian Belew, guitarist of King Crimson, has released his second solo album "Twang Bar King". Early in 1982 Belew released his first album apart from King Crimson. Titled "Lone Rhino" Belew unfolded his unique guitar style which enables him to produce such as Rhinos, elephants, cats, and seagulls.

In his new album Belew switches from mimicking four legged critters to the graceful sounds of the Blue Whale. "Ballet for the Blue Whale" flows the feeling and the sounds of the whale through a Roland guitar. Allowing the flawless reproduction of one of nature's most magnificent creatures.

Concurrently on the other side of the track, "The Rail Song" screams out a perfect reproduction of a locomotive. But as some groups have become addictive to synthetic sound effects, Belew's songs stand just as strong with or without the added effects. "The Rail Song" is a very well written piece, as, Belew speaks of past childhood when freedom was endless and abounding, and of sadness as technology grows and youth slips away.

Many of Belew's songs hint at the suffering and the torture of animals, such as Rhinos, that are not usually considered. For instance, in one track on the "Lone Rhino" album titled Lone Rhino, Belew speaks through the rhinos point of view as the rhino sits restlessly in his cage and

watches the rest of his species within a way which he is subjected to the oncoming of tourists.

One Track, from Belew's new album, titled "Life Without a Cage" compares the suffering of the caged animals to that captivity we humans often find in our minds.

"You used to feel free you used to feel fine now you feel like a captive in your very own minds."

Some of Belew's new albums have a very prominent fifteen sound. The most is the title track "Twang Bar King". The fast paced rhythm is a high intensity Rock and Roll sound.

A few years back the Beatles released a song called "I'm down". Well after a number of years this song has found its way onto Belew's album. Belew's interpretation is very close to those of Lennon and McCarthy and works naturally into the album.

As for band members, Belew has used the same people on this album as he did the last, except for one new addition. The cast includes Christy Bley on acoustics piano and vocals, William Janssen on saxophones, bass clarinet, and vocals, J. Clifton Mayhugh on bass guitar and vocals, and finally the newest member Larrie Londin on drums.

So as a wrap up, if you are not familiar with Belew or King Crimson you may find this slightly out of your vocabulary, but for fans or those just looking for a change, this album is a must.

Physicians For Social Responsibility Hold Nuclear Awareness Day

by Doris M. Carter, Department of Arts and Humanities

On the drizzling Saturday of October the first Nuclear Awareness Day was held at Mechanics Hall in Worcester which was organized by the "Physicians for Social Responsibility."

The Physicians believe that before people can formulate intelligent and well informed opinions about the nuclear arms race they must be educated to the facts and results of nuclear war. The aim of this day was to educate and motivate participants to take action against the arms race.

The day began with a keynote address by Mr. Conn Nugent who is the Executive Director of "International Physicians for Prevention of Nuclear War." Mr. Nugent stated that a person goes through various stages of consciousness starting with an awareness of the weapons themselves. Next comes an event or experience in the person's life that gives him or her the passion to persist and to become actively involved. The birth of a child or hearing a speech may be such an event. This phenomena is followed by gaining knowledge of what the weapons can do and the futility of civil defense efforts or medical efforts in the event of nuclear war.

Mr. Nugent also stated that the risk of war is far greater today than it was ten years ago. This is because megatonage has doubled in the last decade and the

accuracy of delivery systems has increased. Other dangerous trends have been the development of highly mobile missiles and their concealability which makes treaties more difficult since arms cannot be monitored or verified. Decentralization, computer automation and the switch over to short range missiles are also dangerous trends. This decade has seen the construction of 30,000 nuclear warheads in this country alone with plans to build 17,000 nukes in the next ten years. Remember, it would take one 10 megaton bomb to wipe out half the state of Massachusetts.

The afternoon workshop offered such varied topics as: "The Russian Mind" by Theodore Von Laue, "Peacework, What You Can Do" by Frances Crowe, "Missiles in Europe" by Donald Hnatowich, "The Economics of The Arms Race" by Allen Kay and other such interesting topics.

In the closing address, Dr. William Caldicott suggested that you tune into NBC on Nov. 20th, Sunday night, to view the film "The Last Days" and also that men might read "The Choice of Heros" by Mark Heros to reassess their value systems.

In the final analysis, the day made us all realize that the big question in our relationships with the U.S.S.R. is not: "Whose ideology is right or wrong," but rather: "What can each one of us do to help preserve the human species from the horrors on the horizon."

"What If"

Minor: Law — under legal age; not yet a legal adult. Adult: One who has attained maturity or legal age.

"Road blocks and police patrols will be increased around college campuses this fall to discourage drunken football fans from driving, says Gov. Dukakis. .31 per cent (that's .0031 times the amount of people stopped) of all drivers stopped at road blocks during July and August of '83, were charged with driving under the influence. Conn. moved the legal drinking age to twenty. Congress is considering a motion which would make the legal national drinking age twenty-one.

"What if" adulthood was not a phase in program? Why is it that society is concerned with the maturity of an eighteen year old adult, yet does not show that same concern for someone in their mid twenties. Statistics say 60 per cent of all teenagers who died in an auto accident had alcohol in their blood. Is this statistic misleading? "What if" we take an example on a smaller scale and look at it a littler differently. Lets say four auto accidents occur. One car six teenagers in it. Two cars have two teenagers in it. One car has a single occupant. At 60 per cent, 5.4 of the teenagers had alcohol in their blood. The statistics do not show that three of the teenage drivers were acting as mature

adults while one teenager showed poor judgement. Will taking the rights away from young adults and treating them as children stop drinking? Another argument could be that the alcohol harmed no one, but the car did. "What if instead of deeming sixteen year old minors mature enough to drive, we allow them to a piece of machinery which is capable of mauling and killing, we can issue them a drivers license. I am not promoting drinking, nor drinking and driving. But an adult is an adult, is an adult. "What if" the same arguments were not needed time and again? The arguments are good. At eighteen you are held just as responsible as a thirty year old for your actions. You're held to contracts, laws, and any other demand faced by all adults. Actually, perhaps you are more responsible. Your chances of getting drafted are greater at eighteen than if you were twenty-two.

I believe an adult's future is held in his or her own hands. "What if" the argument of maturity held the same ramifications for adults over the age of twenty-one? "What if" teenagers believed they themselves were adults and then took responsibility for themselves? What if the eighteen year old took it's future in it's own hands and demanded the full status of adulthood?



THE OZ FESTIVAL

Wednesday, October 12, 1983

N/S Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

Adm. \$2.00

Featuring the epic motion picture

THE WIZARD OF OZ

Followed by a costume Dance Party

Anyone wearing a costume will be admitted free to the festival.
(Pertaining to characters of Oz movie).

WSCW will be spinning.

Refreshments will be served. Prizes for the best costume.

Sponsored by: The Film Society and WSCW

Attention MEMBERS OF WSCW

Thursday, Oct. 13, there will be a mandatory meeting at 2:30 P.M. in the Foster Reception Room of the Student Center. Non-attendance will result in a one week suspension of air shifts. Only written excuses will be accepted.

WSC Poetry Center Meeting

Wed., Oct. 12th
2:30 P.M.

New Members

Welcome!

STUDENT
CENTER
Room 217

Parent's Weekend

Local Hotel and Motel Rates are available in the office of the Associate Director of Special Student Services, Room (SC 291).

Come Celebrate Sunday Mass

with Fr. Roland Chenier
every Sunday in the
Student Center at 10 A.M.
Foster Reception Room, C.V. Commons at 8 P.M.

NEWS

The Drunk Driving Crackdown

THOMAS R. LAMONT
Managing Editor

(BOSTON) On October 3rd, at the state house, Governor Michael S. Dukakis told representatives of campus newspapers, radio and television stations and student government leaders that the state's drunk driving roadblocks and police patrols will be increased around college locations this fall.

He told the college students that the state's crackdown on students who drink and drive is designed to coincide with the college football season because, "During the past ten years more people have died on Massachusetts highways during October than any other month."

Dukakis added, "no one is certain why that is but some speculate that the influx of college students and the festive football season is definitely a factor."

Dave Cowens, former Boston Celtics star, who earlier this year offered to help Dukakis in his anti-drunk driving campaign, also participated in the press conference.

"I won't mince words with you," Dukakis told the students, "There will be no pampering of young people. A drunk driver is just as dangerous to the safety of others if he is 19 or 59."

TSV: How has your personal life been affected by drunk driving?

M.D.: "Sometimes when you're an elected official you do things because of your own personal experience. My only brother was struck down by a hit and run drunk driver in 1973 on a residential street. He sustained very severe brain damage and remained at the Beth Israel Hospital for four months and then eventually died. We never found out who did it, except for an antenna which broke off from the automobile that was lying next to him.

We've decided over the past two years that we're going to get tough on the particular people that have been drinking then go out driving. That means mandatory penalties, mandatory sentences, and second offenses answered with a jail sentence. Now, we haven't done this because we want to put people in jail. But it has gotten to the point that in this state, and across this country where we had people day after day, week after week, who just didn't understand that a car is a lethal weapon and it's tough enough when you're dead sober to know what you're doing out there.

TSV: How would you compare our laws and enforcement to other states?

M.D.: We have one of the toughest drunk driving laws in the nation even though we have what I think is the toughest enforcement programs in the and even tough announcements have been all over the radio, television and newspaper, and we took the extra-ordinary task of setting up road blocks, this weekend, in the town of Mansfield, apparently, a police officer was killed due to a drunk driver and 117 people died over the summer.

Under the new law, our judges will not have any discretion, no discretion, manda-



Governor Michael S. Dukakis

tory penalties, procedures, and for a second offense; mandatory sentencing. I'll tell you there are people doing time right now because they were under the influence.

TSV: How will deaths by drunken drivers be treated?

M.D.: Very severely, very severely, even though the standard penalty for first offenders is not incarceration, when a homicide is involved particularly, much more severe penalties can be triggered and it doesn't even have to be a homicide. If the individual in question is even on their first offense, and found to be driving recklessly, then severe penalties, including incarceration can and will be imposed."

According to the Governor, this is how the law works:

IF ARRESTED:

—You will be detained by the police and read your rights.

—Your car will be towed away.

—You will be taken in a police cruiser to the police station.

—You will be asked to take a breathalyzer test. If you refuse, your license will be automatically suspended for ninety days.

—If the test registers over .05, you will be held but there will be no presumption that you were driving under the influence.

—If the test registers .10 or over you will be held and there will be a presumption that you were driving under the influence.

—You will be kept in the police lockup until you are bailed out.

IF CONVICTED:

First Offense —

—You may be fined \$100 to \$1,000.

—You may be sentenced up to two years in jail.

—Your license will be revoked for one year or you may be placed on probation which will require that you attend an

alcohol education program pay a \$480 fee and have your license suspended for thirty days.

Second Offense —

—You may be fined \$300 to \$1,000.

—You will serve a mandatory 7 days in jail, and the judge may sentence you up to 2 years. Or you may be placed on probation in lieu of a jail term which will require that you be confined for at least 14 days in a residential alcohol treatment program, and pay a \$370 fee.

—Your license will be revoked for 2 years.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Registry of Motor Vehicles

Statistician's Office

Boston, Massachusetts

MOTOR VEHICLE FATAL ACCIDENT EXPERIENCE

FIVE YEAR STUDY

TEENAGE OPERATORS INVOLVED IN ALCOHOL-RELATED FATAL ACCIDENTS

	1978		1979		1980		1981		1982	
AGE GROUP	NUMBER	%	NUMBER	%	NUMBER	%	NUMBER	%	NUMBER	%
17 & under	11	1.9	6	1.9	6	1.9	8	3.1	5	2.7
17	16	5.7	25	7.9	17	4.7	14	5.5	12	6.5
18	18	6.3	40	12.7	27	7.3	16	6.3	11	5.9
19	36	12.7	25	7.9	26	7.3	19	7.5	21	11.4
TOTAL 19 & under	81	28.6	96	30.4	76	21.4	57	22.4	49	26.5
20	23	8.1	27	8.5	38	10.6	24	9.4	10	5.4
21	20	7.1	33	10.4	26	7.3	21	8.3	13	7.0
22	18	6.3	15	4.8	21	6.0	23	9.1	6	3.3
23	17	6.0	15	4.8	26	7.3	13	5.1	10	5.4
24	9	3.2	7	2.2	19	5.3	12	4.7	13	7.0
TOTAL 20 - 24	87	30.7	97	30.7	130	36.5	93	36.6	52	28.1
TOTAL 24 & under	168	59.3	193	61.1	206	57.9	150	59.0	101	54.6
TOTAL 25 & over	115	40.7	123	38.9	150	42.1	104	41.0	84	45.4
TOTAL DRIVERS ALCOHOL RELATED										
(ALL AGES)	283	100.0	316	100.0	356	100.0	254	100.0	185	100.0

Third Offense —

—You may be fined \$500 to \$1,000.

—You will serve a mandatory 60-day jail term, and the judge may sentence you up to 2 years.

—Your license will be revoked for 5 years.

There are also additional provisions of the law. For instance, if you are convicted of reckless and drunk driving in an accident in which a person is killed, you will be sentenced to a mandatory one year in jail. The judge may sentence you up to 10 years in jail. If you are convicted of drinking alcoholic beverages while driving, you will be fined \$100.00 to \$500.00. If your license was revoked for drunk driving of vehicular homicide, and you are convicted for driving without a license, you will be

sentenced to a mandatory seven days in jail. The judge may even sentence you up to 2½ years.

TSV: You said the crackdown will be designed to coincide with the college football season, will that also mean keeping an eye on the college teams in general?

M.D.: Remember, we are not saying to anyone that after your team wins, you can't go have a beer. We're not returning to some kind of calvinist ideology. What we're saying is if you want to have a beer,

have a beer, but don't get behind a wheel of a car."

The governor asked the students to take his message back to their campuses: "If you must drink, please don't drive. If you drink and drive, understand that your risk of being caught and facing serious criminal punishment has been greatly increased this year."

Cowens, a popular former Celtics player whose popularity in the area remained high even after he joined the Milwaukee Bucks, said, "I am well aware of the excitement and festive mood generated by sporting events.

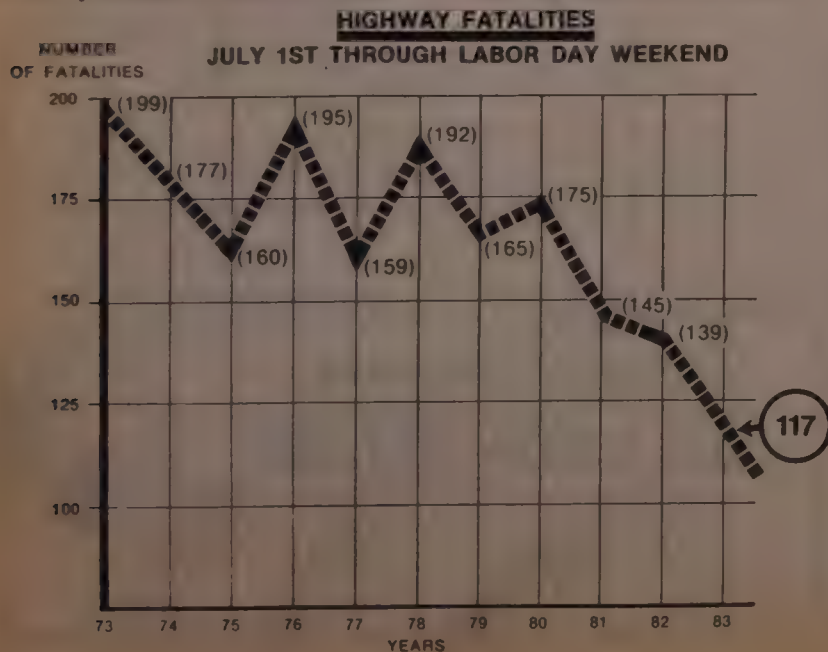
"Please, don't take your celebrating behind the wheel of a car because that's where the party can end — very tragically."

All Urban Studies Majors, and other interested students and parents, are invited to a 'bring your own' picnic and volleyball game. It will start at 2:00, Friday, October 14, at the Urban Studies House.

DO YOU KNOW YOURSELF?

FIND OUT YOUR INTERESTS!

The Strong Cambell Test will be introduced in association with the **EXECUTIVE CLUB!** Discussion and more information available on Tues., Oct. 11 in Room 109 (Music Lounge) located in the Student Center.



NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

AT ORIENTATION, MILTON FRIEDMAN OUTDRAWS GENETICIST WILLIAM SHOCKLEY IN A BOYCOTTED DUEL OF CONSERVATIVE SPEAKERS.

Friedman drew about 800 at Stanford's freshman orientation, while Shockley, known for theories that blacks do worse than whites on standardized tests because of their genetic make-up, drew only 150 in an address at the same time.

Campus groups had urged a boycott of Shockley, calling him an "active academic racist."

But Jerry Falwell drew a "mostly supportive crowd" at U. Alabama, where he blamed the American Civil Liberties Union for leading to Alabama's recent recognition of a student gay group.

CONGRESS DEBATES BILLS THAT WOULD LET THE GOVERNMENT COLLECT UNPAID STUDENT LOAN DEBTS THROUGH THE INTERNAL REVENUE SYSTEM.

Senators Roger Jenson (R-Ia) & Charles Percy (R-Ill) have introduced separate bills that would subtract the amount due from the tax refund due the student.

LIBRARY BOOK THEFT IS GETTING SO BAD THAT LIBRARIANS SHOULD CLOSE ALL THEIR STACKS, A LIBRARIANS' CONFERENCE AT OBERLIN COLLEGE DECIDED LAST WEEK.

Librarians also heard proposals to mark rare books with indelible ink.

One estimate had it that 75 per cent of the thefts are "inside jobs" by library users and employees.

THE SELECTIVE SERVICE, UNDER PRESSURE FROM ANTI-DRAFT GROUPS, AGREES TO SOFTEN LANGUAGE OF ITS NOTICE WARNING PEOPLE TO REGISTER.

A Philadelphia group has convinced the agency to "your failure to register" to

"your apparent failure" & answer this letter."

Anti-draft counselor William Galvin says the letter made it sound like it was against the law not to respond to the notice.

It's only against the law not to register.

COLLEGES OUGHT TO HAVE TO PAY FOR RAPE ON THEIR CAMPUSES, SUGGESTS U. OF SOUTH FLORIDA PROF. LEONARD TERRITO IN A LAW JOURNAL ARTICLE.

Campus police own "a burden of responsibility either to assign personnel to (remote areas) or at least to redirect patrols during the most critical hours."

If they don't, they should be liable for damages, Territo contends.

TO SPARE RESEARCH ANIMALS' LIVES, DUKE'S DR. MAILEN KOOTSEY DEVELOPS A COMPUTER PROGRAM THAT SIMULATES BODY FUNCTIONS.

Researchers can speculate and experiment electronically instead of on animals in many instances. Kootsey hopes to have the computer working next year.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER: Yale announced students waste about \$1 million a year in energy, & then raised student utility bills by 10 per cent. Southern Methodist actually got applications for the Jock Ewing Scholarship after it was mentioned in a "Dallas" script. Lorimar Productions has agreed to fund a \$2500 grant for real in Jock's name.

Homecoming Weekend
Oct. 14, 15, 16.



ASK THE VOICE

754-2313

Need an answer, do you have a problem with W.S.C., want to cut red tape? ASK THE VOICE. Drop any questions into the Voice box at the student center information desk, we'll do our best to help.

Q. Could you please give me some information on tutoring services available on campus. R.T.

A. There are special tutoring services available for veterans and there is information in the Vets office. Also there is tutoring for W.S.C. students in the skills center of the Sullivan Building. You can stop by any time and pick up an application which has to be signed by your instructor. Tutoring is available in all subjects and one hour a week is provided free.

Q. I am a Chandler Village resident and I have a car which I park in the C.V. lot. Could you tell me if they are going to enlarge the lot? Also I would like to know if they are ticketing non-residents. K.M.

A. I spoke with Beth Varnum, Resi-

dential Student Activities Co-ordinator, she informed me that they are planning to enlarge the lot, but no exact date has been set. They will also ticket cars without resident parking decals, beginning about the second week of October.

Q. How come at school parties, such as The Welcome Back Party, if you go outside for air you have to pay again to return in? R.V.

A. Tim Sullivan, Co-ordinator of student activities, informed us that the policy is mainly for security reasons. The traffic at the door is usually so heavy it is hard enough to watch, without the problem of people going in and out. Another problem avoided by this is "Public Drinking".

What Jock Talks When

MONDAY:

8 - 9:30 A.M.: (Scott Herron), "Boots Baker"
9:30 - 11:30: Dean Caccamo
11:30 - 1:30: Mark Sonntag
1:30 - 3:30: (Larry Annucci), Valley Boy
3:30 - 5: Sue Sormiento and Sharon Nuzzillo
5 - 7: Scott Parent, (Classical Show)
7 - 9: (Craig Leeder), Craig
9 - 12: Jeff Wetthman

5 - 7: David Bradley, (Diamond Dave)
7 - 9: Brian Lagoux, (Mr. Magoo)
9 - 12: Bob Nichols

11:30 - 1: Merith Miner
1 - 3: Uncle John and Rocking Bob, "Modern Day

WEDNESDAY:

8-9:30 A.M.: Peter Christo
9:30 - 11:30: T.B.A.
11:30 - 1:30: Andy Cimino
1:30 - 3:30: Rich Green
3:30 - 5: Rebekah Prince
5 - 7: John Gallagher
7 - 9: Mike Moenney, "Mock The Heck"
9 - 12: Jeff Orsenky

3 - 5: Will Walters, "The Anarchist"
5 - 7: Amy Duval
7 - 9: Mark Yeou
9 - 12: Dell Smith

FRIDAY:

8 - 9:30 A.M.: Tom Stanwick
9:30 - 11:30: Terriale T
11:30 - 1:30: Sonny Corneil "Sonny C & Co."
1:30 - 3:30: Gary Candigan
3:30 - 5: Paul Costa
5 - 7: Michael Cocaine
7 - 9: Steve Dumas
9 - 12: Steve Poston

TUESDAY:

8 - 10 A.M.: Walter Winersid, (Short Cut)
10 - 11:30: Mike Dion and Greg Santiago
11:30 - 1: Chris Wilbur
1 - 3: Kevin Lowe
3 - 5: Glenn Goral

THURSDAY:

8 - 10: Big Ed
10 - 11:30: Vorne Haggie

CALENDAR

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
	*"The Wizard of Oz film and theme party. At 7:30 p.m. in the North/South Auditorium. *Pizza night and Rockworld in the Pub. 5-11 p.m. *WSC Poetry Center Meeting 2:30 p.m. Student Center Room 217	*Name that Beer Contest in the Moat' - 8 p.m. WSCW will be spinning. *Soccer game at Merrimack, 3:30 p.m. *Women's Tennis at Clark, 3:00 p.m. *Volleyball at Gordon/Wheaton, 6:00 p.m. *Senate Meeting, 2:30 in the Fallon Room. *Workshop - "Going into Business" 2:30-9:30 p.m., SC Auditorium. *Film - 'Tootsie' at Assumption - 8:00 p.m., free.	*Golf, ECAC Championship. *Parent's week-end.	1st Annual Homecoming Parents' Weekend For exact times and events - see the schedule on page 12.		*Monday Night Football in The Moat	*Rockworld in The Moat, Program Council Meeting, 23Q FRR
October 11	October 12	October 13	October 14	October 15	October 16	October 17	October 18

ENTERTAINMENT

A Voice Interview with Keith Gregg

THOMAS LAMONT

Managing Editor

Note: (This is one of a series of people that serve and represent the Worcester State College campus body. If you have any questions or conflicts these are some of the key people to know).

Name: Keith Gregg

Year of Graduation: '84

Major: Double, Urban Studies-Business Administration

Position: Student Representative to the WSC Board of Trustees

Hometown: Stow, MA.

"Will you look at this stuff, Geez! Some of this dates back to 1969. They can't throw away this stuff, it's classic," says student trustee Keith Gregg as we venture out in the student organization office hallway at the student center. Gregg was just looking at papers and pamphlets containing senate minutes and other files of years past. As we look further, Gregg chuckles and points out some of the more radical things the S.G.A. Senate has done.

How long have you been a trustee?

"For approximately two years."

What have been the changes since a student has been able to serve on the board?

"Student representation came about at a critical time in the state. It was the end of Governor King's term and he offered student representation on the board, something the students have been after for a long time."

Gregg also believes that there isn't a greatly influential person on the board of trustees, "It's interesting, but all have equal say. Personally, I think I have a great deal of many interests for improvements." Gregg would like to see the college computerized and more automated. "Many of our financial branches, all the offices should have word processing equipment and get a line so you can have student figures that could be transferred between the dorms and the bursar's office for financial information. For example, Has this person paid his/her bills, or hasn't he? Is this person living on campus or not. I mean, they should know that from one end of the campus to the other."

Gregg continues about the rebirth of the trustees, "Joe Orze was going out of office, so we were in the process of getting a new president. The board was new, even the board of regents is still new after the past two years. The board is still developing and probably always will be."

Gregg added about student concerns, "I'd like to see student representation on the board of regents. In the end, it probably won't be a major thing, because the regents are almost removed to have any major effects on all the campuses. But mainly, the student can have an impact on bargaining and strengthening the student communication statewide. If a student can sit on the Mass. Board of Education then why not a student on the regents, which



Photo Dan Gould

Keith Gregg Student Trustee

would be an equivalent on the college level. It only makes sense, if you're going to have this high school student sitting on that relatively high position, why not at the college level. There are college students at the local level, why not the regional level.

"I would like to help the students think bigger. For example, the radio station, I was a member for a long time, if the radio station is going to be a viable organization they have to stop thinking short range and maybe start Gregg added about student concerns, "I'd like to see student representation on the board of regents. In the end, it probably won't be a major thing, because the regents are almost removed to have any major effects on all the campuses. But mainly, the student can have an impact on bargaining and strengthening the student communication statewide. If a student can sit on the Mass. Board of Education then why not a student on the regents, which

"I would like to help the students think bigger. For example, the radio station, I was a member for a long time, if the radio station is going to be a viable organization they have to stop thinking short range and maybe start thinking of what they're really doing as an organization. Where they want to go and make some organizational goals."

A pet peeve of Gregg's has been the up keep at the athletic facilities. "In the past, no one claimed jurisdiction and left it at that. So it was a kind of another area of the campus what I would term 'abandoned'. But I'd rather improve them by working to change them instead of throwing stones."

But Gregg also feels the pinch of having the busy life, "I get into some difficulty being a trustee and a student at the same time. When you can look back and say organizationally you'd be better off if you did this, but then there is the person I know, 'Aww! Geez! I'm just a person too!'"

Student Profile: Andre Juarez



Photo: Esther Heggie

Andre Juarez, student with headband.

A warrior-poet walks WSC campus; a man of an ancient Southwest people residing in New England academics. This man, native of the Americas, student, writer and poet, is Andre Juarez, a Zuni man of the Pueblo peoples.

The security of a strong cultural base has given Andre a freedom to live and create among all people. He is able to view many races and cultures from a unique perspective.

Andre has traveled and worked throughout the states. He has held many jobs from dishwasher-cook to rag-picker to counselor. Presently he is working with mentally challenged (developmentally disadvantaged) adults, a job he considers very rewarding. "They teach me many things every day about what it is to be alive."

Although he is best known for his exceptional poetry, Andre also writes plays and prose. He is involved in the WSC Poetry Center and he has several poems that will be published in an upcoming anthology of American Poets by South End Press.

Throughout Andre's poetry and prose is the Native American imagery of nature, of a religious perspective that places each man at the center of the universe and a harmony that exists and utilizes the circular concept. This effect gives a quality of peace and wisdom to lives that are considered wanting by certain definitions.

The vision of this young man is of a wisdom that is unique for a poet dealing with two worlds. Andre has transcended to become a warrior of the cosmos.

Esther Heggie

Clown College Auditions

Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus will hold auditions for their Clown College on October 26, 12 p.m. at Boston Garden.

Qualities looked for will be improvisations, quick physical reactions, sense of timing and evidence of serious motivation and desire. Makeup, costumes or props will not be necessary for audition. Clown College consists of a 10½ week

session which includes courses in makeup, pratfalls, slapstick, unicycling, pantomime, improvisation, juggling acrobatics, movement, trampoline, stilt-walking, prop construction and arena choreography.

Graduates may be chosen to become members of the famed Clown Alley of The Greatest Show on Earth, or may go on to stage, screen and television careers.

OCTOBER 15th

Car Wash/Clothing and Bake Sale

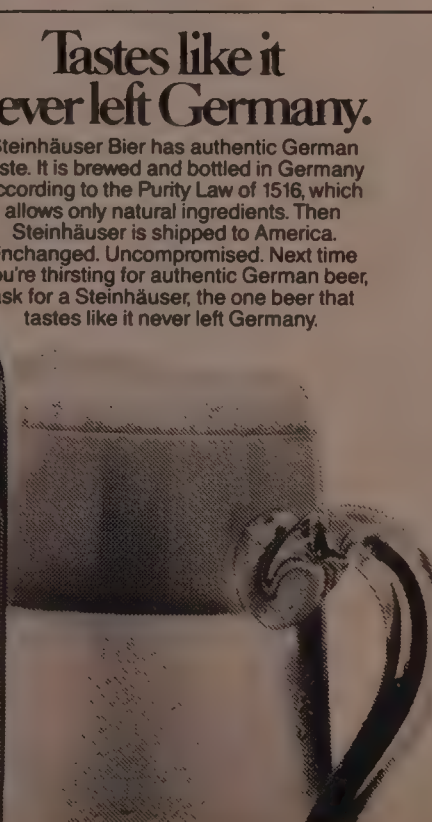
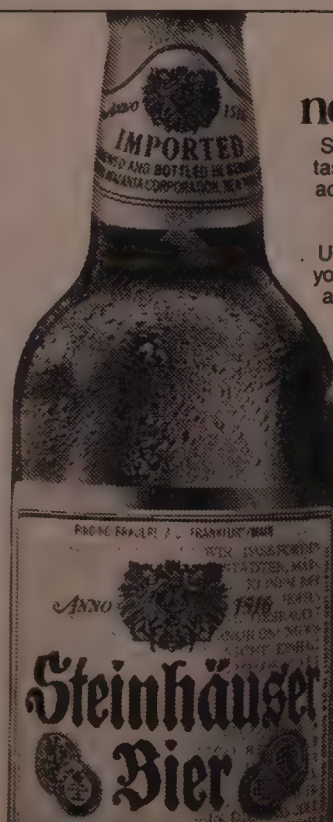
Sponsored by the Hilton Building of the Belmont House

LOCATION: 225 Belmont St.
at the Belmont House

TIME: 10 - 2 P.M.

Tastes like it never left Germany.

Steinhäuser Bier has authentic German taste. It is brewed and bottled in Germany according to the Purity Law of 1516, which allows only natural ingredients. Then Steinhäuser is shipped to America. Unchanged. Uncompromised. Next time you're thirsting for authentic German beer, ask for a Steinhäuser, the one beer that tastes like it never left Germany.



Steinhäuser Bier
BREWED AND BOTTLED IN FRANKFURT, GERMANY
IMPORTED BY ATALANTA CORP. N.Y., N.Y.

ENTERTAINMENT

Stephen Baird Day At WSC



Stephen Baird

ESTHER HEGGIE

Entertainment Editor

"I learned to drink my lika down in Costa Rica"

sang the bearded, guitar playing leader of the WSC musicians in the Blue Lounge last Wednesday evening. WSC students joined in on various solos playing kazoos, mouth organs, slide whistles and tambourine.

Stephen Baird, Boston street singer, was wrapping-up his day-long appearance in the Student Center under the auspices of the Bluemoon Coffeehouse. From 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Baird had entertained with song, dance, joke, dulcimer, guitar, mandolin and various other musical instruments. More importantly, Baird had involved students personally and created a relaxed, friendly environment in the often up-tight pressured environment of higher learning.

In fact, Baird, a Boston institution, is fast becoming an annual WSC event. (He can usually be found on the Boston Common where he performs regularly and sometimes in Harvard Square).

When Stephen Baird plays the Bluemoon Coffeehouse he is accompanied by Melanie Sullivan for the first set. Melanie, being one of our more literate and verbose students, always makes Baird and the audience appear somewhat limited intellectually, however, no one seems to mind as Melanie has the ability to control and entertain the audience.

Baird does manage to get a few jokes and songs in on the first set such as, "Freshmen travel around in packs", his introduction to the song Paranoia.

In the second set, which Melanie allowed him to do himself as he had to go home to bed, Baird started off by making jokes about Rachael Dobson who along with Jeannie Cassidy is co-chairperson of the Bluemoon Coffeehouse. He told the audience if you want to know how to go to coffeehouses, hang-out back with musicians, party and flunk out, just go ask Rachael.

On the serious side, some of the numbers that Baird performed were Norwegian Wood, Bo-Jangles and a story called the Fiddle Contest.

The evening ended with everyone feeling as good about the show as they had that

morning when they first arrived in the Student Center and saw this unusual man.

After the show, Baird spoke about his advocacy work on behalf of street performers. He was really pleased about two long court cases that had recently been won. In the Davenport vs. Alexandria, Va. case, Lee Davenport, a bagpipe player, represented by Attorney Alan Cohen, received a favorable decision from the 4th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals.

The other, more outstanding case, has been one involving the city of Chicago, home to street performers since the 1830s. This city has received blues, jazz and other musicians from the south and become world famous for its transported sound. Nevertheless since the 1850s, it has been illegal to perform on the street.

After recent arrests of street performers in Chicago, Destiny Quibble, a performer who knew from visiting Boston that the situation could be improved, asked for help from Attorney Robert Wynbrandt. Wynbrandt drew up a model ordinance that was just recently passed despite a mayoralty race slowing the issue down. Zay Smith, of the Chicago Sun Times, helped by publicizing the plight of street performers and thus causing the street performance ordinance to become a campaign issue.

This Chicago ordinance is highly significant because it carries much more weight than just winning a court case. Court cases can be won and yet performers can still be harassed with various other regulations, like pan-handling, begging, et cetera. Puritan ethics make it easy to apply these rules to street performers who work hard on tough streets while business-backed entertainers are accorded great respect. The opposition appears to be economic, political and social.

The Chicago ordinance is also important because Chicago along with New Orleans, Philadelphia and Atlanta, is a city where the police have been particularly rough on street performers.

According to Baird, Boston has the only subway system to allow and encourage street performances. The program called "Music Under Boston" has been run by the Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center for over six years and schedules performers to prevent a crowding problem which could present a potential safety hazard.

Baird is writing a book and writes a newsletter about street performers. In this letter he deals with any and everything relating to street musicians and entertainers throughout the globe.

For example, one recent letter spoke of the various problems of amplification. He discusses high volume resulting in the closing of streets as the police will not deal with situations on an individual basis, the reality of making the performer less approachable and the dominating of an area that needs a diverse selection of performers to maintain an audience.

This letter also lists cities in the United States and Europe that are favorable as well as unfavorable to street performers. This letter serves a need because although back in the 10th through the 13th centuries minstrel and jongleur guilds existed, and today we have groups like the Boston Street Artists' Guilds of the 1970's, the Santa Cruz Street Performers Guild and the Seattle Artists Street Society; yet as one might expect street performers are fiercely independent and for the most part resist organization.

Comments and inquiries concerning this subject can be made to Stephen Baird, P.O. Box 570, Cambridge, Ma. 02238-0570. As this chemical engineer, turned street musician says, lets "share the space".

The public is welcome to attend from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sat. and Sun. There will be dancing, singing and games.

Over 40 traders will be selling Native American products such as beads, jewelry, dolls, postcards, greeting cards, prints, hand-carved war clubs and walking sticks, leather products, drums, moccasins, blankets, clothing and various other items.



Andrea Danford and Tony Rich in "The All Night Street"

The All Night Strut!

Esther Heggie

Black and white music, costumes and performers recapture the swing and the elegance of the thirties and the forties in THE ALL NIGHT STRUT! Two couples at center stage perform 31 numbers in two acts.

David Montague's performance of "A Nightingale Sang in Berkley Square" and Mary Lou Zuelch's "I'll Be Seeing You", the number that ended the World War II medley, were both memorable and poignant. Ms Zuelch has a beautiful soprano voice with a rich full quality of expression. She is an excellent performer.

All four cast members have voices that compliment each other and produce a quality sound. They also perform some energetic dancing throughout the show; especially notable is the choreography on "Fascinating Rythm" and "Tuxedo Junction."

Andrea Danford has an alto voice that the audience loves on numbers like "Java Jive."

Tony Rich sounds somewhat like Arthur Prysock on some of his solos but his voice is much deeper than Prysock's.

The cast was able for the most part to get the feeling of the times across in a light-hearted manner, however "Gimme a Pigfoot and a Bottle of Beer" was a little too jazzed up. Bessie and other singers of her day had songs that they were jazzing up but this wasn't one of them.

The All Night Strut! opened in July 1975 at Pickle Bill's, a converted warehouse on the Cayahoga River in Cleveland, Ohio and was selected as the "Top Theatre Entertainment Event" of that year by the Cleveland Press.

The show opened in Boston at the Boston Repertory Theatre in 1978 and played 16 months, becoming the second longest running musical in the city's history. Other awards include "Top Local Production" by the Boston Globe, Critics Choice in 1979 and the Reader's Poll in 1979 and 1980. This show has toured in the United States and Canada.

The All Night Strut! was conceived,

directed and choreographed by Fran Charnas. Ms. Charnas is a graduate of the Ohio University Theatre Program and has a Masters degree from Emerson College. She has produced, directed and taught at various theatres and universities, and is presently on the faculty of the Boston Conservatory.

Three of the four cast members are from the original company.

Andrea Danford is also a director, a student of mime and a science fiction writer.

David Montague is a performer who lists among his credits T.V. appearances on specials with Alan King, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, and Michael Landon.

Tony Rich has played in numerous productions including Purlie, One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest and the movies The Wig and The Fan.

Mary Lou Zuelch, the newest member is a graduate of the University of Michigan Drama Program and has performed in theatre including Man of La Mancha and commercials in Boston where she now resides.

The musicians Corey Allen (piano), Larry Fishman (bass), and Rich Klane (drum) have part of the audience still in their seats after the show while they play a jam session.

This show will run through Oct. 16th at The New Move Theater. Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8p.m., Sat. at 7 and 9:30p.m. and Sunday at 3 and 7:30p.m. Tickets are \$16 and \$19.

The New Move Theatre is at 1 Boylston Place across from the Common and a few buildings from the Colonial Theatre. The theatre is up one flight and two flights to the small balcony and the rest rooms. For those in wheel-chairs, arrangements can be made by calling ahead.

It is a small, intimate, comfortable theatre with a friendly staff.

The Sunday matinee had a large number of senior citizens in attendance and everyone seemed comfortable with the only complaint being that there wasn't room enough to get up and dance.

Graduate Entrance Exams

Seniors! If you are thinking about graduate school next year, you should be thinking about graduate entrance examinations right now. In order to meet the application deadlines at many colleges, you will need to take these exams at the next opportunity. The Graduate Record Examination will be given December 10, 1983 (registration deadline, November 4) and February 4, 1984 (registration deadline, December 29). The Graduate Management Admissions Test is scheduled for January 28, 1984 (registration deadline, December 16, 1983). Applications for these examinations and for the examinations for law, medical, and dental

schools are available in the Counseling Center.

The Counseling Center also has study guides and practice tests. For more intensive preparation, a four week workshop will be offered Tuesdays, 10:00-11:15, October 11, 18, 25, and November 1. The first session will deal with general test-taking strategies, the unique characteristics of each of the major graduate exams, and the best ways to prepare for the different tests. The remaining three sessions will explore the GRE in detail. Practice materials will be provided. This workshop is free, but registration will be limited, so sign up at the Counseling Center now.

W.I.I.C. Pow Wow

The Worcester Inter-Tribal Indian Center announces its first annual Pow Wow to be held from October 21 through October 23 at Sherwood Beach, Thompson Pond Rd., off of Rt. 31, Spencer, Ma.

All Indian People are welcome Friday evening for traditional ceremonies and discussion of Indian affairs that will continue on Saturday evening also. Teepees are welcome and canoes will be permitted.

ENTERTAINMENT

Richard's Renaissance Faire



Photo: Kevin Kramich

For six hours on Saturday, October 1, 53 WSC students travelled to medieval Europe. The Annual King Richard's Renaissance Faire took place in Carver, Ma., and a group sponsored by the Class of 1985, and the Chandler Village government, "Had a great time," according to Class V.P. Kevin Kramich.

The day was a "time warp" back into medieval England, complete with food,

drink, beggars, and jousting of the period. The faire was non-stop acting for the group of fair maidens and knights who entertained the crowd. There were many shops that sold a variety of wares, as well as a palm reader, and roving jugglers. The event was well attended, and everyone had a chance to become part of a history that has been long over.



Photo: Kevin Kramich

Robert Bohm Reads A Poetry Of Reality

by ESTHER HEGGIE
Entertainment Editor

A knife-carrying Native-American woman lashes out at a rapist; demanding an end to the rape of this land by whites.

A respect for the cosmos rather than hate can be the motivation for striking back.

A woman who has sat endless hours in the emergency waiting room stands up and tells off a doctor. We aren't going to be your meat-slabs anymore and the whole waiting room gets up and applauds.

From Nicaragua to India Robert Bohm views pain and oppression.

Poetry is not the property of the elite. Poetry is part of all people, all life. Robert Bohm feels the poetry in ordinary people and in everyday life. He also sees respect for one's own culture as the means of respecting other cultures.

Robert Bohm read his poetry at WSC last week. He was introduced by his friend, Professor Kenneth Gibbs, of the Language and Literature department. After the reading students were able to purchase Bohm's book of poetry. **IN THE AMERICAS.**

Also available was his latest book **NOTES ON INDIA.** This book deals with the everyday life of Indian people and



Robert Bohm

brings a reality and poets awareness to a lifestyle not known to the English-speaking reader. Bohm's wife Suman if from India and worked with him on all aspects of research.

This event was the first poetry reading of the Fall Semester and was sponsored by the WSC Poetry Center.

The imaginative broad-sized advertising this reading was designed by Andre Juarez of the WSC Poetry Center.

Saslav Duo at Worcester Art Museum

Isidor and Ann Saslav, violin and piano duo, will perform on Sunday, Oct. 16 at 3 p.m. at the 13th annual William S. Sargent Concert.

Included in their performance will be sonatas by Mozart, Beethoven and Grieg and the rarely performed Sonatensatz by Brahms.

Isidor Saslav, a Haydn scholar and specialist, is a former concertmaster of the Minnesota and Baltimore Symphony Orchestras and the Buffalo Philharmonic.

He was born in Jerusalem and studied with Mischa Michakoff and Ivan Galamian.

Ann Heiligman Saslav appears with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra both as pianist and harpsichordist. She often performs Chamber music. Ann Saslav studied with Pressler, Vengerova, and Horszowski at Indiana University and The Curtis Institute of Music.

The Worcester Art Museum is open Tues.-Sat. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Admission - free.

Profile: Dr. Chad Osborne

A guitar player, a folk singer, a professor, a teacher of the bible: all of these definitions apply to Dr. Chad Osborne.

Dr. Chad Osborne is the Coordinator of the Middle and Secondary Education Teacher Certification Program at WSC. He is the professor to see if you are interested in being certified to teach grades 5-9 or 9-12 or if you think you have already taken courses that would meet the requirements.

As an English teacher, Dr. Osborne has been coordinator of the Freshman Skills program for the last four years at WSC. This has led to his teaching developmental reading and English Composition. He has also been involved in the Writing Room assistance program and he trains tutors to provide one to one assistance to any student on campus in need of help with their writing skills.

Another campus involvement is that of advisor to the WSC Christian Fellowship, a mutual support group for all on campus



Dr. Chad Osborne

who wish to maintain a Christian lifestyle.

Dr. Osborne is also a husband and father who believes in investing time in his family, especially while the children are young.

Originally from Maryland, Dr. Osborne attended Yale but lost his scholarship in his freshman year after spending his evenings staying up late learning how to pick guitar and consequently sleeping through morning classes and flunking out. Dr. Osborne continued on however and while doing his doctoral work at Stanford in Palo Alto, California he also taught high school.

He came back east to help set up a new program for the School of Education at the University of Mass. at Amherst and from there came to WSC.

Two of the outstanding aspects of Dr. Osborne's teaching are his creativity and his respect for the individual student.

He considers each course a creative production and he never teaches any course the same way twice. Using several books and methods, taking parts from past classes and data from present students he lets each class take its own shape.

Dr. Osborne tries to relate to each individual and not just a class.

Working with older students who have a real dedication to teaching is one part of his job that Dr. Osborne enjoys.

He says that people obviously do not go into teaching because of the money but because they care about people and he is certainly a good example of this.

Esther Heggie

VOICE MEETING

Thursday, 2:20 p.m.

in the
Voice Office
S.C. 206
ALOHA!

Puzzle Answer

L	A	B	B	O	I	L	D	U	T	Y
A	R	A	R	I	T	E	A	R	I	A
P	E	N	C	I	L	G	A	M	E	L
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S	P	A	T	E	T	A	D	E	R	E
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L	A	V	I	A	T	E	E	T	E	R
A	N	T	I	R	E	A	R	E	L	A
S	E	A	M	D	A	L	E	D	I	M

VETS CLUB MEETING

October 17, 1983

3 p.m. at
VETS OFFICE

SPORTS

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Brass Helmets 28 Slammers 6

The Brass Helmets defeated the Alabama Slammers 28-6. Tim Whalen opened up the scoring by intercepting a Kevin Hagerty pass and running 45 yards for the score. Tim Walles fired a two-point pass to Scott O'Connell to make it 8-0. The Brass Helmets' defense held the Slammers and quickly the Helmets struck again when Whalen scored his second TD by catching a perfectly thrown pass by Walles. Late in the first half the Helmets' defense picked up a two point safety.

In the second half action Kevin Hagerty teamed up with wide receiver Len Tramoto on a 40 yard TD pass. Quarterback Tim Walles completed three short passes and then found his favorite receiver Tim Whalen for his third touchdown. The final score of the game came when backup quarterback Dave Juneau fired a strike to Tim Walles.

Marauders 14 Niads 0

The big bad Driscoll's Marauders, demonstrating a solid defense, shut out the Niads 14-0. Offensively Tom Nasutti and Kerry Moniz teamed up to score both touchdowns. The first score came in the first half when Moniz beat the secondary on a deep pattern and pulled in a well thrown pass by Nasutti. The Marauders' defense forced a bad snap to the punter for a two point safety. In the second half Moniz caught his second TD pass thrown by Nasutti.

Zinks 24 Warriors 12

John DiPilla, showing tremendous leg speed, scored two touchdowns to lead the Zinks past the Warriors 24-12. Mike Baldino, a shifty back with 4.4. speed, ran for the first score and Guy Ward scored on a 45 yard bomb.

For the losers Liam Durkin out of St. Peter's High School scored twice, the first on an end run and second by a 50 yard pass thrown by team captain Mark Kachadorin.



Photo: Dan Gould

Intermural football — player goes "nuts" after interception pass which could have tied game.



Photo: Dan Gould

Jeff Hanna and Kevin Kramich give it all they have for intermural football.



Photo: Dan Gould

Mark Goldstein watches ball for winning touchdown catch in intermural football.



Photo: Dan Gould

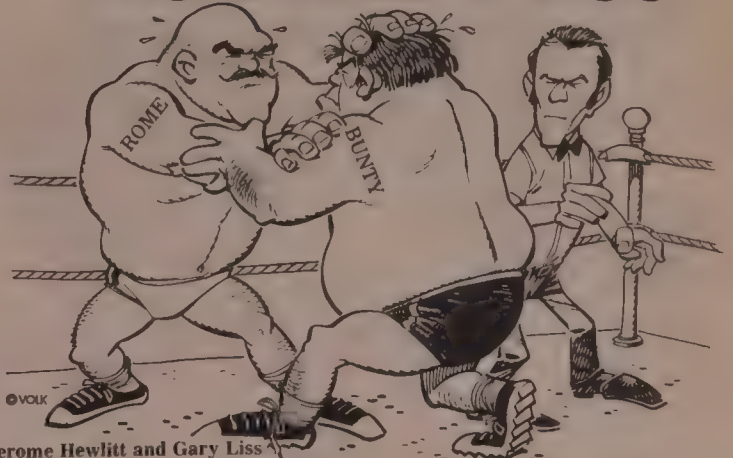
Mark Goldstein gets high five after touchdown.



Intermural football — jubilation after touchdown.

Photo: Dan Gould

PICK THE PROS



Jerome Hewlitt and Gary Liss
Sports Staff

SEASON RECORD: JEROME 10-4

GARY 10-4

ATLANTA AT LOS ANGELES RAMS

JEROME: LOS ANGELES 38-31 — Dickerson is looking toward O.J.'s record

GARY: LOS ANGELES 31-27 — Home crowd spurs on Dickerson and Ferragmo

BUFFALO AT BALTIMORE

JEROME: BUFFALO 24-21 — Baltimore is young and eager, but maybe too eager

GARY: BALTIMORE 26-19 — Colts almost caught them in Buffalo; will succeed this time.

CHICAGO AT DETROIT

JEROME: CHICAGO 23-7 — McMahon and Gault will burn Lions secondary

GARY: CHICAGO 21-17 — Lions can't function without Sims

CINCINNATI AT DENVER

JEROME: CINCINNATI 23-7 — Denver and Elway just don't seem to click

GARY: CINCINNATI 33-24 — Anderson throws for big yardage

CLEVELAND AT PITTSBURGH

JEROME: PITTSBURGH 18-9 — Stoudt is having a hard time; but Franco will have this game for the record books

GARY: PITTSBURGH 28-7 — Another one-hundred yard game for Franco

DALLAS AT PHILADELPHIA

JEROME: PHILADELPHIA 31-30 — Dallas is tough mentally and physically, but I smell UPSET

GARY: DALLAS 34-28 — Cowboys remain unbeaten

HOUSTON AT MINNESOTA

JEROME: MINNESOTA 21-20 — Dils leads a last minute drive as Oilers scare Vikes

GARY: MINNESOTA 20-10 — Even the Vikes should enjoy a week off

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS AT SEATTLE

JEROME: SEATTLE 14-12 — Seattle wants this game bad as their stingy defense gets stingier

GARY: SEATTLE 18-14 — Warners shows Allen who's best

MIAMI AT NEW YORK JETS

JEROME: JETS 28-21 — Todd and Jets defensive line seem to be working again

GARY: JETS 17-14 — Who is the Dolphin quarterback? Mark Gastineau doesn't care.

NEW YORK GIANTS AT KANSAS CITY

JEROME: GIANTS 22-20 — Giants will finally have luck on their side as Taylor gets savvy in final minutes

GARY: GIANTS 16-13 — Giants pull out a close one

ST. LOUIS AT TAMPA BAY

JEROME: ST. LOUIS 23-0 — Attention Ex-Coaches: Tampa is looking for a new coach.

GARY: TAMPA BAY 27-25 — Attention Jerome: McKay plans on staying around.

SAN DIEGO AT NEW ENGLAND

JEROME: NEW ENGLAND 41-38 — New England will pull a big one out as Eason throws long

GARY: SAN DIEGO 45-39 — Fouts tears apart Pats secondary

SAN FRANCISCO AT NEW ORLEANS

JEROME: SAN FRANCISCO 31-23 — San Fran just has too much experience for young Saints

GARY: SAN FRANCISCO 28-21 — Montana rattles Saints defense

WASHINGTON AT GREEN BAY

JEROME: GREEN BAY 28-27 — Green Bay will put a needle in Washington bubble

GARY: WASHINGTON 34-28 — Packers are last in defense in NFL: Theisman won't have trouble finding holes.



Photo: Dan Gould

WSC Rugby team at practice.

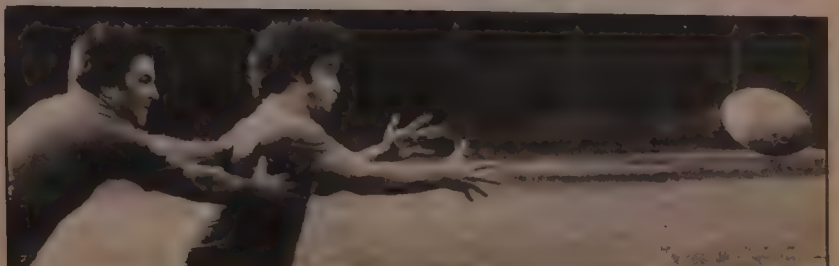


Photo: Dan Gould

Rugby team at practice.

SPORTS

NHL Preview: Can Anybody Stop The Islanders? A Dynasty On Ice

Gary Liss

As of last week, twenty-one professional hockey teams began their quest for the much coveted Stanley Cup Trophy, currently belonging to the four time champion New York Islanders. Any thought one might have regarding the word "motivation" on the part of the Islanders this season should keep in mind that the Isles are attempting to tie a league mark of five consecutive Stanley Cups held by the Montreal Canadians. Regardless of how bad the Islanders may play during the regular season, every playoff team will be aware of how explosive this team can become when properly "motivated." This period comes about in late April when goalie Billy Smith sharpens the skates, hits his stick against the ice and crouches down to play hockey the way champions do. Of course, backup goalie Rollie Melanson keeps Smith well rested by playing half of the regular season schedule and quite adequately. There shouldn't be any reason, other than injuries, why the Islanders won't repeat once again. From Bossy to Nystrom to Gilles to Trottier and Potvin, they're solid all around. No other team can match their talent, depth or desire and Olympic ace Pat LaFontaine is on the way. Yes, twelve years ago an expansion team named the New York Islanders took to the ice and eight years later a dynasty on ice was born.

The rest of the National Hockey League falls into three categories. (1) top contenders, (2) distant threats (3) no threat. Number one qualifiers are Boston, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Edmonton, Minnesota and Chicago. Number two consists of the New York Rangers, Washington, Montreal and Quebec. Number three isn't worth mentioning.

The Boston Bruins have the best shot at dethroning the champs. Rick Middleton, Barry Peterson and defenseman Ray Bourque lead a fine squad and goalie Pete Peeters won the Veina Trophy as the leagues best goalie. Peeters played outstandingly through 62 regular season games, but come playoff time, he was nearly exhausted and here within lies the problem. Unlike the Islanders, the Bruins lack an adequate backup goaltender, who can consistently relieve Peeters. Whether Baron, Moffat Keans or Baker is the answer is highly questionable and therefore may leave the Bruins in the same position as last season, the best record, but nothing to show for it. Buffalo is a prime darkhorse, who just may be the next champion. The Sabres are developing young talent like last year's rookie sensation, defenseman Phil Housley to go along with veteran Gil Perrault and newly acquired Real Cloutier, who'll add extra scoring punch. Goalie Bob Sauve played well last season and if rookie Tom Barrasso lives up to his potential, the Sabres may finish ahead of Boston in the Adams Division.

The Philadelphia Flyers have a solid nucleus with center Bobby Clarke, Darryl Sittler, winger Bill Barber and one of the leagues top defencemen, Mark Howe. Goaltending was the Flyers downfall in the playoffs. Pelly Lindbergh broke his finger against the Soviets and never fully recovered. A strong comeback from him and continued consistent play from the defense and backup goalies Bob Frosse and Michel Larouque could land the Flyers in the Stanley Cup finals.

Last season, Edmonton cruised through the Campbell Conference playoffs enroute to their fateful meeting with the champs. Little will change through the regular season, but the lack of defensive defencemen and mediocre goaltending will keep Gretsky and Co. from championship glory. Could this be the year the Minnesota North Stars finally put it together and skate home with Lord Stanley? Three years ago the Stars reached the finals against the Islanders. Young, aggressive and talented, they were looked upon as the team of the

future. Well, the last two seasons have been disappointing and new coach Bill Maloney will have the task of discovering the niche that has plagued this team. Bobby Smith, Dino Ciccarelli, Steve Payne, Neil Broton and Brian Bellows give the Stars plenty of scoring and with the addition of Washington leading scorer Dennis Maruk and top American draft choice Brian Lawton, Minnesota could match Edmonton for top offensive honors. What could hold them back is the unsteady play of netminders, Gilles Meloche and Don Beaupre. Improvement in this area could push the Stars ahead of Chicago in the Norris Division and possibly Edmonton for the Campbell Conference championship.

Despite being blown out by Edmonton in the conference finals and being subjected to heavy criticism from Coach Orval Tessier, the Chicago Blackhawks remain a potent force that must be reckoned with. Top scorer Denis Savard, rookie of the year Steve Larmer and former Bruin Al Secord comprise one of the leagues best lines and the goaltending is solid behind Murray Bannerman and Tony Esposito. Doug Wilson anchors a staunch defense which doesn't let much get by them. The ingredients aren't quite there for a championship, but the Hawks aren't far away. Another top scoring defenseman is needed. Top pick Bruce Cassidy, the top scoring defenseman in the Ottawa Hockey League may help.

Four other teams rank competitive in the league, but suffer too many flaws to be taken seriously. Washington was the surprise team of last season, but the loss of top scorer Denis Maruk may prove detrimental to further advancement. Montreal and particularly Quebec are hurting defensively, though the latter improved that area during the off-season by acquiring defensive forwards Tony McKegney, Andre Savard and J.F. Suave. Unfortunately goalie Dan Bouchard is vastly inconsistent. The New York Rangers made some interesting off-season moves by acquiring wingers Mike Blaisdell, Mike Osborne and 6'5" defenseman Willie Huber, who will team with 6'3" Barry Beck to put the fright into opposing forwards. Gone are starting goaltender Ed Mio, forward Eddie Johnstone, and the popular Ron Duguay, whose face appeared more in the gossip columns than the sports pages. The return of center Mike Rogers to the 100 point plateau would help, but shaky goaltending is a major worry.

Wales Conference Final: Islanders defeat Buffalo in seven tough games.

Campbell Conference Final: Minnesota upsets Edmonton in seven games.

Stanley Cup Finals: Islanders win fifth straight cup in five.

VOICE SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL	27-0	Roger Williams	(3-0)
MEN'S TENNIS	6-3	Bridgewater St.	(5-2)
WOMEN'S TENNIS	5-4	Fitchburg St.	
	8-1	North Adams St.	
	7-0	Regis	(6-1)
GOLF	4th in Tosk Tournament	619	
SOCCER	2-6	Clark	
	8-1	Salve-Regina	
	1-3	Mass. Maritime	(3-6)
FIELD HOCKEY	2-1	N. Adams St.	
	1-2	Wellesley	(4-5-1)
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL	3-0	N. Adams St.	
	2-3	Bridgewater St.	
	2-1	Stonehill	
	2-0	Holy Cross	(8-2)

The Ski Club Sponsors Ski Carnival

The W.S.C. ski club is sponsoring the 2nd college winter ski carnival at Smugglers Notch, Vt. It will be held January 8-13 and the price is \$185.00. This trip includes lodging in modern condominiums, a five day lift ticket and an entertainment package which includes a free welcome party. Last years carnival was such a huge success that people had to be turned away. So don't wait because space is limited. The first payment is due October 17th in sc216, a payment and schedule will be supplied at this time.

ARCTIC CANOE SLIDE SHOW

Nov. 2nd
7:30 P.M.

Stud. Center
M110

with Outdoor Club

Complete SCUBA Course For \$95

Friday Nights 7-10 6 Weeks

Included for the BASIC SCUBA certification

- 6 classroom sessions
- 6 pool sessions
- 3 open water dives
- equipment for pool sessions
- certification card
- personal instruction
- discount on rentals after certification
- discount on equipment

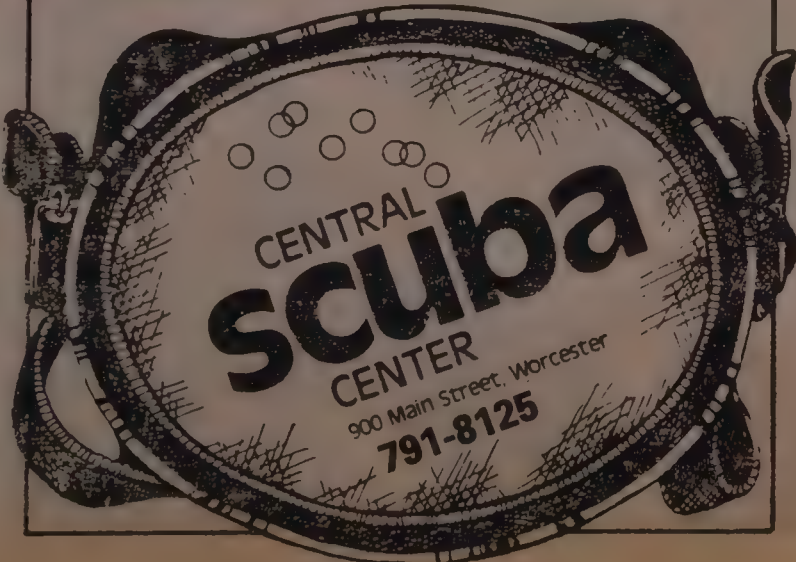
Sign up Wednesday, October 12 and Thursday, October 13 at Worcester State Student Union Building Information desk or call Central Scuba Center — 791-8125.

This course is limited to 12 people to allow for personal instruction, so act now!

Call Central SCUBA Center — 791-8125

WORCESTER STATE SCUBA CLUB

•If you are already certified, there is a SCUBA Club forming. If interested call Central SCUBA.



The Second Annual

COLLEGE WINTER SKI CARNIVAL

at
Smugglers Notch, VT

Jan. 8 - 13

Price \$185.00

Details in the Voice

SPORTS

Campus Trademarks Could Be a \$3.5 Billion Business Soon

(UNIVERSITY PARK, PA (CPS))— There's a new cat and new lettering on Penn State t-shirts, sweatshirts and mugs this fall. The traditional Nittany Lion with its old block lettering are gone.

They're victims of a renewed campus pursuit of as much as \$500,000 in licensing revenues. Indeed, more schools — mostly in the province of the Third Federal District Court in Pennsylvania — soon may be junking honored old symbols and logos in favor of new ones in the coming years, according to various administrators, trademark experts, and clothing manufacturers.

The reason, they say, is to make it easier to control and lay claim to the money to be made from manufacturers who put collegiate "allied marks" — pictures of mascots, school initials, etc. — on products.

"Everyone's getting tough about the use of the logos," mourns a midwestern manufacturer of key chains who says he recently reached a none-too-amicable settlement with a college over the use of the campus' mascot on key chains.

"They used to be happy just to have their names on an advertising product," says the manufacturer, who requested anonymity because he makes key chains for "about a dozen" other schools. "Now they said if I don't pay them, they'll just make up a new logo they can copyright, and freeze me out."

"Years ago," agrees Fran Lynch, Penn State's assistant athletic director, "schools were pleased to have their names on things as a sort of walking billboard. But along came the budget crunch and, boom, we've got to generate more revenue."

Lynch speculates licensing revenue from the new logo and symbol is worth a "potential" \$300,000 to \$500,000 a year.

Penn State took the unusual step of just starting all over with a new logo and mark instead of trying to license the old symbols because "we had 21 different Nittany Lions and as many different kinds of type(styles) being sold, and we wanted a unified identity."

But Stephen Crossland, head of International Collegiate Enterprises, which helps license the marks of some 60 schools nationwide, points out Penn State is in the only judicial district in the country where courts have ruled against schools in trademark rights with private manufacturers who marketed products without paying the schools.

"They took an ounce of prevention," Crossland says. "They figured 'If we're going to the hassle (in the courts), why don't we go ahead and change the marks?' That way, their right to license them is unquestioned, and the old marks still being printed without licenses become worthless."

The University of Pittsburgh recently lost a battle in the Third District Court with Champion Products, which has been producing shirts with the Pitt name and panther symbol since 1936.

In 1980, Pitt had adopted a new rule that firms must pay the school a licensing fee plus a 6.5 percent royalty, but Champion refused to pay because of its long record of



using the trademark without challenge from Pitt.

The case is now on appeal.

A number of other schools are facing similar problems. Brigham Young, Virginia, and Georgia have all recently threatened to go to court to stop private firms from marketing beers and drinks with their names and initials on the cans. None of the schools, however, has a long record of defending its trademarks actively.

To keep a good legal claim on the marks, schools must have a record of protecting the symbols, and must be able to prove having "first internal and commercial use" of them, explains Edith Collier of the U.S. Trademark Association.

Some schools can't even say where their symbols came from, since many originally were the informal work of students or local artists, points out Roy Parcels, head of Dixon and Parcels, the New York design firm that created Penn State's new look.

The result can be the 21 different versions of the same mascot like the Nittany Lion, or other symbols that may not be "distinctive" enough to provide an identity to fit trademark laws, he adds.

In trying to create a new, distinctive Nittany Lion, for example, Parcels discovered 125 four-year and 37 two-year colleges around the country are currently using some kind of cat as a symbol.

Parcels also recently created a new visual identity for Georgia Southern College.

But adopting wholesale changes and risking the wrath of traditionalists — and grammarians (Penn State, for instance, is now written as PennState in the new trademark scheme) — can be expensive.

Fisher won't say how much Penn State spent on the new logo. He does remember the first bid he got from a firm was for \$150,000. "That," he recalls, "was a short conversation."

Crossland says throwing out all the old for a new identity "really is not a practical route unless there's a strong likelihood of getting tied up in litigation" over licensing somewhere down the road.

"They would have changed everything in a minute," contends the midwestern manufacturer about the Illinois school that recently "blackmailed me" into paying a licensing fee.

It may be worth it. Crossland says officials of the highly-successful National Football League licensing program estimate "that if colleges ever got themselves organized and together, they could do 10 times as much as the NFL."

That would amount to some \$3.5 billion a year in revenues for the nation's campuses.

Women's Volleyball Double Winner in Tri-Match

The Worcester State women's volleyball squad defeated Stonehill and Holy Cross in two very tough matches Wednesday, October 6th in the WSC gym.

Holy Cross started the evening's action with two wins over Stonehill, 15-4 and 15-11. Holy Cross used their superior height to win the first game handily, but Stonehill hung tough in the second to make for a close match.

Then the Lancerettes took the floor against Stonehill. At first glance WSC doesn't seem overpowering and they're actually not. It would seem that their strength lies in their teamwork and sheer hustle, judging by their performance Wednesday.

nesday.

WSC dropped the first game to Stonehill 15-3, but stormed back to win the second 15-8 despite some trouble in clinching the victory. The third game got off to a slow start, but the Lancerettes came from behind to win the match, 15-13.

The second match, against Holy Cross, once again had WSC off to a slow start in the first game as HC won it 10-15. But the Lancerettes ran off eight straight points to tie the match up with a 15-8 win in the second game. This set the stage for another nail-biting deciding game with the same end result of State taking a 15-13 victory and its second match of the night.



WSC hits ball over Stonehill's head.

Photo: Dan Gould



WSC girls' volleyball — WSC winds up to smash ball.

Photo: Dan Gould



Photo: Dan Gould

Tom McNaught hangs the ball out of his zone during Tuesday's game.



WSC

Homecoming/Parents'

Weekend

'83 — Schedule of Events

October 14, 1983

TIME	EVENT	PLACE
1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.	Pep Rally	Student Center — Exhibit Area
4:30 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.	Homecoming Happy Hour	Student Center — The Moat
7:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.	Lake Elly Lounge	Student Center — Exhibit Area

October 15, 1983

9:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.	Registration, Coffee and . . .	Student Center — Information Desk
10:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.	President's Address	Student Center — N&S Auditorium
10:30 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.	Introduction of Department Chair and Faculty	Student Center — N&S Auditorium
11:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.	Five-Mile Road Race	Football Field
11:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.	Tailgate Picnic	Parking lot adj. to Football Field
1:00 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.	WSC vs. Stonehill	Football Field
3:45 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	President's Post Game Reception	Student Center — Exhibit Area
7:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.	Cocktails	Student Center — Blue Lounge
7:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.	Dinner Dance	Student Center — Blue Lounge

October 16, 1983

10:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.	Religious Services	Student Center — N&S Auditorium
10:00 A.M.	Champagne Buffet Breakfast	Student Center — Main Dining Room
11:00 A.M.		
1:30 P.M. - 2:30 P.M.	Senior Capping	Sullivan Academic Center Auditorium
2:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.	Senior Reception Champagne and Cheese	Student Center — Exhibit Area
7:30 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.	Senior Capping Night Cap	Student Center — Exhibit Area

ETC.



"WHAT THE HEY—THE PANAMANIAN HAVE OUR CANAL, THE RUSSIANS HAVE OUR WHEAT, THE JAPANESE HAVE OUR INDUSTRY....THE AUSSIES MIGHT AS WELL HAVE OUR CUP!"

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

- 1 Sci. room
4 Cook
8 Moral obliga-
tion

- 12 Macaw
13 Ceremony
14 Opera
highlight

- 15 Writing
implement
17 School of
whales

- 19 — Paso
20 Scold
21 Famous
uncle

- 22 Poem
23 Walk
25 Gal of song
26 Printer's
measure

- 27 Transgress
28 Be ill
29 Abounds
32 Scale note

- 33 Pastry
35 Near
36 Freshet
38 Youngster

- 39 Before
40 Preposition
41 Cot
42 Turkish
standard

- 43 Wine cup
45 Conducted
46 Resort
47 Tra follower

- 48 By way of
49 Seesaw
52 One opposed
54 Raise

- 56 Guido's note
57 Juncture
58 Small valley
59 Obscure

- DOWN
1 Once

around track

- 2 Exist
3 Streamer
4 Ship's prison

- 5 Lubricate
6 Pronoun
7 Lawful
8 Obstruct

- 9 Chaldean city
10 Bound
11 Ivy league
school

- 16 Headwear
18 Part of to be
21 Greeted
22 United

- 23 Deposits
24 Journey
25 Title of
respect

- 26 Lamprey
28 Nibbled
29 Spread for
drying

- 30 Stable
dweller
31 Stalk

- 33 Pigpen

- 34 Papa

- 37 Arabian

- garment

- 39 Exalted in

- spirit

- 41 Whiskers

- 42 Simian

- 43 Ah, me!

- 44 Lion's pride

- 45 Chinese mile

- 46 Withered

- 48 Vigor

- 49 Hindu

- cymbals

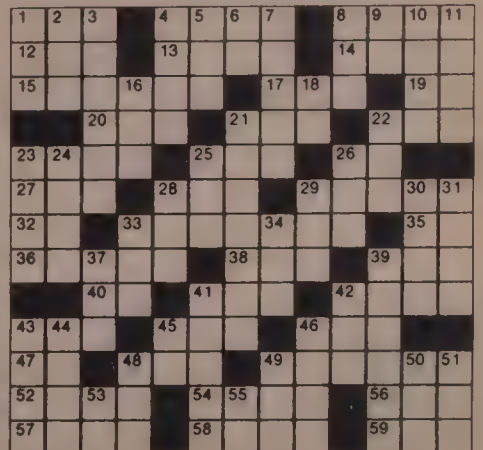
- 50 11 Down

- student

- 51 Ranch animal

- 53 Bye

- 55 Diphthong



"RELATIONSHIPS"

— A FALL GETAWAY FOR
PERSONAL GROWTH

SPONSOR — Catholic Campus Ministry

DATES — October 21, 22, 23, 1983

PLACE — A Ski Lodge in Weston, Vermont

COST — \$40.00/Person

Includes Everything But Sharing Gas Expenses.

As in the past, cost should never be a reason not to attend...If there is a \$ problem, call Fr. Roland.

SIGN-UPS — NOW, until Monday, Oct. 17. Bring forms, or you can get one at the Campus Ministry Office.

DEPOSIT — \$15.00 due with this registration form/balance due by the time we go.

—ME... In Relationship To.....

—WHY... Relationships... Fail?

—LOVE... Letting It Happen...

ALL ABOARD THE WSC EXPRESS

Leaving Oct. 21
5:30 P.M.

From P&W Station
To Groton, Ct.

Returning 9:30 P.M.

DELI STYLE PLATTERS
CHEESE and CRACKERS
CHIPS and DIPS
ASST. CHEESE PLATTERS

Beer and Wine will be sold w/proper I.D.

Tickets at Info. Desk \$9

Sponsored by Cancer Society
LIMITED SEATING

Warm-up Party 4:00 P.M. at the Pub

Monday madness



Throbbing head? Quaking body? Has Monday dealt another crushing blow? Revive yourself with a well-rounded meal from Domino's Pizza. We'll help smooth the wrinkles out of your day.

791-7760
219 Pleasant

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00

Limited delivery area
©1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

\$5

Only \$5.00 for a
16" large cheese pizza.
One coupon per pizza.

Valid any Monday
in October.

Fast, Free Delivery*
219 Pleasant
Phone: 791-7760



CLASSIFIEDS

Student Fulfills Joke Campaign

A Politician to Trust:

SOUTH BEND, IN (CPS) — What started as an absurdist campaign promise during last spring's class elections has materialized into a week-long "Capt'n Crunch" extravaganza at the University of Notre Dame, where students will gorge themselves on cereal, go on treasure hunts, and dress up in costume for the mid-October event.

"It all started out as a way to get attention during the student elections last spring," explains Lee Broussard, sophomore class president.

"As part of my platform, I promised the sophomore class a Capt'n Crunch party," he continues. "But when I got elected, I began thinking about how much it would cost to feed Capt'n Crunch to 1700 people."

So Broussard wrote a letter to Quaker Oats — makers of Capt'n Crunch — asking them to donate the cereal as a public relations gesture.

"They got back in touch with me and thought it was a good idea, and wanted to make it into a whole week of events that they would sponsor," he says.

Indeed, Quaker is spending over \$60,000 on the Oct. 17-21 event, which will include such prizes as 10 expenses-paid trips to Florida, video cassette recorders, tickets to football and basketball games, and t-shirts.

"We'll have 300 teams of five people each in the Capt'n Crunch eating contest," Broussard says.

"I think it's great," says Brian Callaghan, student government president. "People are talking about it all over, just wondering what kinds of things are going to happen."

Callaghan says Notre Dame is no stranger to "mindless" events such as the Capt'n Crunch activities.

"We have mud fights every spring where something like 700 people just go out and wallow in the mud for an afternoon, and we sponsor an annual event called 'Recess' where we have tricycle races and finger painting contests," he says.

No all off-the-wall campaigns involving name brand products work at all schools, however.

A University of Tennessee engineering sophomore has dedicated himself to convincing the M&M Mars Candy Company to bring back red M&Ms, which it discontinued using in 1976 because of a study linking red dye No. 2 to cancer.

But his campaign so far has been unsuccessful.

"Ever since we stopped making the red M&M's, we've been researching and checking other dyes we could use," says Jim Cundiff, spokesman for Mars candy.

"But we just haven't found any that meet our standards, and despite the student's claim that the red ones taste better (all colors taste the same), we have no plans to reintroduce them."

INTERESTED IN A COLLEGE PARTY WEEKEND IN MONTREAL? Drinking age is only 19 ... Call Lynne for details 792 2466.

STEVIE NICKS: It's going to be a coggging good year. The Witch.

MR. SALLY: Let's go to Europe! Hepburn & Vye.

WISS: Did anyone ever tell you that you have eyes like Brooke Shields? Signed: SAP and Animal Mag.

ELLEN: Would you like some tuna and apple juice?

SCHMEE & CHER-CHER: How's the guys?

I SAY BOOM: Chica boom...

GOOGIE'S MA: Can gogie come stay with me?

WHOEVER NAMED IT: Necking was a poor judge of anatomy. — Groucho Marks

I SOMETIMES MARVEL at the extraordinary docility with which Americans submit to speeches. — Adlai Stevenson

ONLY MEDIOCRITIES RISE to the top in a system that won't tolerate wavemaking. — Lawrence J. Peter

EVERYBODY IS IGNORANT, only on different subjects. — Will Rogers

REMEMBER, no one can make you feel inferior without your consent. — Eleanor Roosevelt

WHY SHOULD WE BE IN SUCH desperate haste to succeed, and in such desperate enterprises? If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. — Henry David Thoreau

SOMEBODY should tell Tommy (Creepy) H. that the world won't pass him by, just the good parts, if he keeps scooping every girl in town. #K.D.

MARTHA, 2-3: Hapopy 18th belated birthday! Your roomies!

CHERYL: Luv Tony, XXX.

MARIE B.: — is your favorite song "Shine on Harvest Moon?" You love it!

TO THE "C" TEAM: Could you please be Christian enough not to force your opinions on others. Some of us don't mind if we are going to burn in Hell!

DAVID ... The "C" team's Mr. T.

TO THE KEVIN KRAMICH FAN CLUB — please be good!

THERE IS A RUMOR that ROCH visited Worcester State. Is it true? Did anyone see him???

PROTECT THE ENVIRONMENT — Work to stop acid rain, hazardous waste, consumer fraud. MASS PIRG, the state's largest public interest group is hiring part-time citizen outreach/fund raising staff for state and national campaigns. Hours are 5-10 p.m. Training, advancement and opportunities for travel. Call Chris at 793-7168.

TO THE GIRLS IN 14-3: "Have you done the Jane lately?"

TO MUZZ: How's Groogie?

JOE: Thanks, you sneaky little "bakalava", you! Toots

UNCLE KEVIE: What color undies do you have on today?? M.P.

TO CHICK: Hi, from another chick.

HEY RED: INFLATION SETS IN! What am I to do? KAA!

MASS PIRG: Go away!

FOUND: One round gold earring. See Big Al in 3-3. No reward necessary.

RACHEL — Hang in there kid. I'm with ya all the way! You know I love you and so do a lot of other people around here. Always — Becky.

CHRIS — Thanks for our afternoon "studying", everyone gets a real "lesson" out of it. Love ya — Susan.

FOUND: Cosmetic bag. Navy blue with sailboat — contact Pat at 757 8937 after 6 p.m. Identify contents and it's yours.

DICE LICE LIVES!!!

BETH 2-3: Are you being a good girl? Someone is watching you!!!!!!

TO THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS: no more parties until mommy knows you can act your own age in public!!!!

LISA: You look fine!!!!!!

YAH LAIP: It's real, It's mine, and you can't have any. The only person shorter than you.

TO FATHER ROLAND: Your prayers were needed in Charlton!! A distressed motorist and crew

SUSAN: Are your legs tired?! Guess who?!

SUSAN, 2-3: Are you home?! Criss forgot to put up your "do not disturb sign"!!!!!! Guess who?!

GOOD TRANSPORTATION: 1973 Buick Century, solid 350 engine, 116,000 mi. All set for winter, asking \$350.00. Call 757-3365.

HEY WIS: How's the finger! You wimp!

DREW: Though are there and I'm am here, I feel you are with me always. I'll love you forever. Love Gloria.

HI, B-I-N-G-O! Luv Ya, HB

LISA: I got the hunk, but not the Corvette. Well one out of two ain't bad! Signed, WANTED. P.S. What movie do you want to see?

HEY SCOTTIE: Wiggle those buttocks for us one more time!

HEY DAN! Is that a toupee?

MARK T: 2-3-3, you should keep your hands off everything in the house, you thief!!!!!!

HEY PESKIE: Remember me? See ya round. Why don't you say hi — or something ... T.J.

HEY JULIE: 1-1, you're a real "zoo". Guess who?!!!!!!

DID TOMMY BUY A DIAMOND FOR HIS GIRL FRIEND???

HELLO ... Is Fred here???

DENISE AND SHARON IN 9-0: Have you had any good scores lately???

ANDY: Always remember, never forget! If nobody reaches, nobody gets touched. My memories are from yesterday, for today remembered tomorrow I LOVE YOU!!! ... CAROL

LET'S FACE IT ... The parking situation sucks!!!

BRIAN, Kelly and Kevin ... the coda is coming!!!

KAREN: How's the herd doing?

TO CAPTAIN DIRTBAG AND HIS FOLLOWERS: I didn't see you guys rescue my pocket book. Thanks Phil. Love ya guys — even you Laip. Claud.

GREMLIN: '71 newly rebuilt engine, runs fine, good for 2nd car! \$450 or best offer. Call Holly at 757-5628 after 4 p.m.

JUDY BLUE EYES — Steve was wrong — it's less than ten!

YEH RIGHT, PFHTTT!

CHERYL: Just give me five min., and I'll be ready!!

ANGIE BABE, Cheryl and Ruth — Bad Co. lives forever.

CAROL: What's B.J. mean?????

POPI: Here is your Classified!!!!!!

BRIAN: What is the casting time???

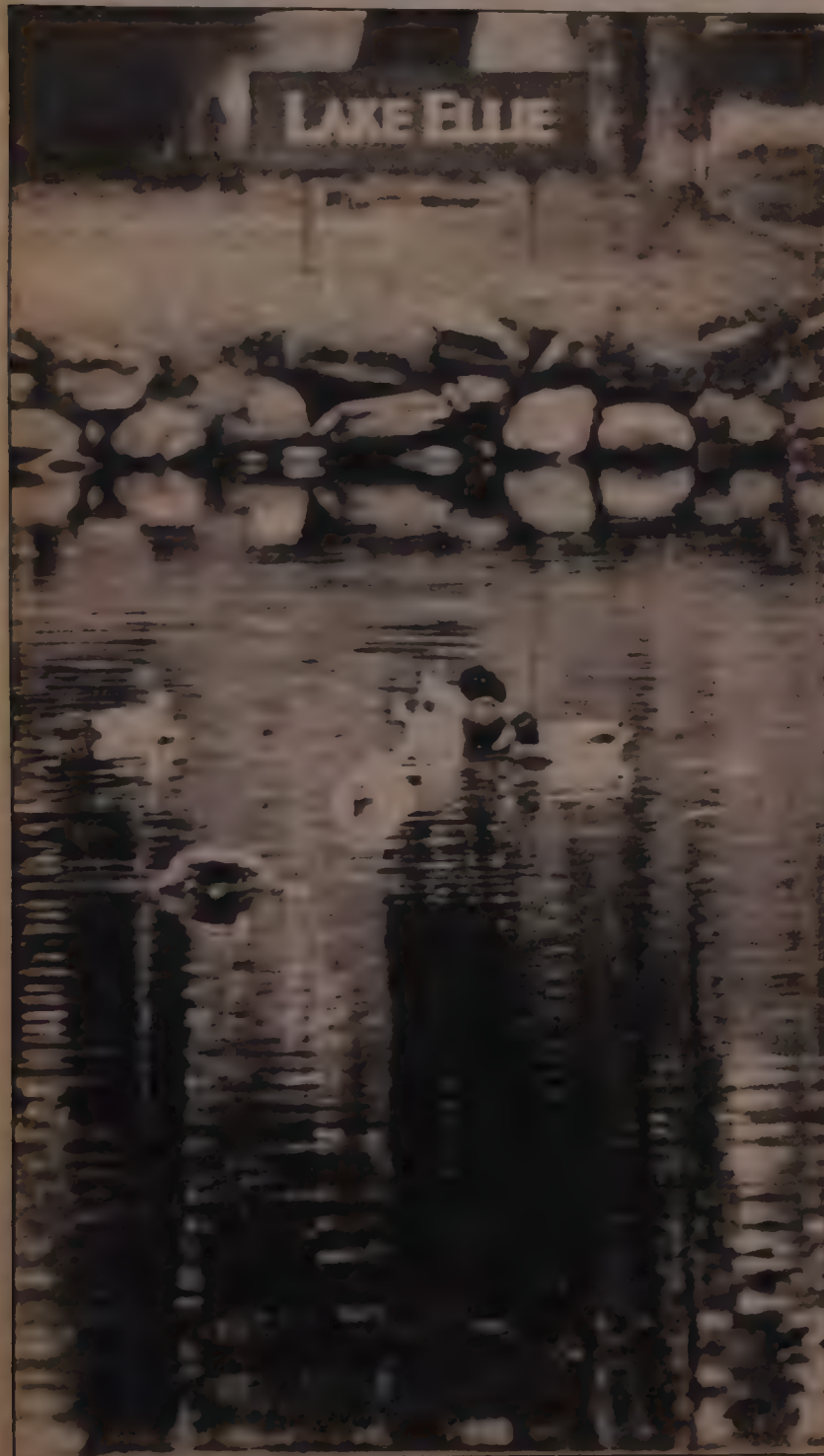
DAVE: Who was Jeremiah???

CIN: How's work, we miss ya. ROOMIES

TO THE GANG THAT DOES THE JANE!!

ARE YOU IRISH? Sweaters for sale. Make sure you're warm this winter. Prices are \$5's below import catalogue prices. Great X-mas presents. All sizes and tastes catered for. Includes cardigans, mittens, hats, scarfs, shawls. Paul 755-6884.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apt., appliances included. Partly furnished. Excellent neighborhood, located near Newton Square. Price \$295 plus utilities. Call 799 2472.



A quiet moment on Lake Ell

Photo: Broussard

CLASSIFIEDS

BILLY & REZZA — nice goal on Tuesday against Bridgewater. Keep it up!

HEY JULIE in 1-1, you're a real "zoo" guess who?!!?

DOES SMALL'S BALLS hang low, do they wobble to and fro...

LIZ, do you have to urinate?

TO MATT (my brother), thanks for always being there. Love, Sis

FIRE WATER.

TO "THE CHORDS" — you are all great! Thanks! Love, Beth

GET READY! The Oz Festival is coming.

W.S.C. POETRY CENTER meeting Wed. Oct. 5th at 2:30 in the Student Center, room 217. All new and interested students welcome.

POPI: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love, Paula

IS SUSAN HOME IN 2-3? Chris forgot to put up your "do not disturb" sign. Guess who?!!?

SCOTT, what are you having for dinner. Porkchops?

JUDIE, JEANNE, RACHEL, You are all great! Love, Guido.

KEENEY, trust me!

CHRIS — sorry about Tuesday. I love ya — Susan 2-3

OAHAN is oahan!

PAUL — U, left in, in the box coghole!

HEY V.P., who's it today!! scgo in on girls

ATTENTION — All the members of Friday night's "soul train" report for practice Thursday night in the Moat.

OAKIE — you were a great Omega! Keep in touch — your Alpha.

LINDA B. — Disco down baby!

JOHN — Thanks for helping me over the wall — and not letting go. You're a great leader! Linda M.

CO-COGS — Although "I really don't like that at all", I did really like us. We are los waffos. Maura

TO POLITO, STEVIE & THE WELCHKIN — what a weekend. Next time, more Fritos — because you can really taste the corn. The Witch

TOTHE ELF — why do they put stripes on mattresses? The Pothole Queen

D.P.B. — Here's to another good year. M.M.

KILL THE BIM! Kill the Bim!

THREE NUCLEAR WARS in two days! Like wow!

PUFFUMS, Thanks for Leadership Workshop. Luv, John

TO CARNIE AND JIM, Congratulations on your engagement!! P.M.S.

HEY BO-BO — your phone's ringing!!

TO MARK AND HIS POSTERS, take a giant S.P.

JIM, go blow your nose!!

MARY, who is always in 1-1, Bob called, call him back.

S.P. THANK YOU for all your help. I never would have figured it out alone.

PAT, WHICH WAY?? When?? Are you sure?? Wow!!

JACKIE N. — get well soon — the team misses you.

LET'S GO soccer team.

UPPER CLASSMEN interested in Substitute Teaching???? There is a need for substitute teachers on an intermittent basis at Fanning Trade H.S. 24 Chatham Street in Worcester. Subjects are: Math, English/Literature, the Sciences, Social Studies, P.E. and Art also Typing. Upperclass Students, able to serve one or two days a week are also welcome to apply. If interested in further detail: contact the

Assistant Director's Office at 799-1967 between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

CHERYL, just give me five minutes and I'll be ready to go.

TIM, you'll always be my sweetheart, even if you are miles away!! Yours forever!! Karen

PETER — Where did you get those for P.J.'s? Love 20-1

TO THE VOLLEYBALL TEAM — have a great season!

TO TIM (25-1), thanks for the road trip.

BLUE TEAM — where is Paul's 10th ball?

OCHAN — your skit was the best...rude, crude, but the best!

LINDA M. — you want a straw?!!!

ochan — ochan — OCHAN!!!

HEY MURPH: I love the pillow talk.

DANNY AND GREG: you guys were great! Thanks for helping everyone else open up their true feelings!

PUFFINS — keep that smile on your face always. When I need cheering up — I'll know where to look.

SPEEDO — only a pig would hog all the Ham!

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: You either love me or you hate me, but you can't ignore me. Love, KMK

CONGRATULATIONS class officers of "85" You're the best!!

YELLIN — thanks for babysitting Saturday night. When it comes to friends — you're the best! L.A.M.

KATHY (26-1), I can't understand why they call you "Yaboos"

SUE (26-1), Are you really that shy?

MARIA, when is the next moon?

CRAIG (9-1), Is it true that the doctor slipped on your circumcision, Happy Birthday!

DEVIL AND DICK H.

BETH (26-1), love those Chic jeans.

GAIL (7-2), seen any P & F's lately?

COONEY (19-1), have you been in any dumpsters this year?

TO ALL THE NUDIES in 3-3, beware of the telephoto lenses.

FEMALE WANTED: can take it "any place, any time."

PATTY, look into my eyes, and let's do a ballet dance. luv, John

LINDA M. — Did you get enough orange juice?

KATHY (10-1) Do you like watching me urinate?

DEAREST FACE, thanks for the squid and sherry (jerez)! It brought back some sentimental memories. Love, The PIZZA MAN

TO THE PEOPLE of the leadership workshop, thanx, you're a great bunch of people.

BARBIE, it's I'm a "Pool Hall Ace"

D.J. I love you.

LISA IN 24-3, you smell! Martha

TO CAROL AND KAREN: Now I know what B.J. means!!

ATTENTION!!! Student talent night this year will be Nov. 9th. Start practicing and keep your eyes open for further information.

TO THE WOMEN OF 16-3: The year is going great so far! Let's keep it up. Nickle

TO O.S.S. — Thanks for a great weekend! I knew we could untangle ourselves! Mary Ellen

LINDA, LISA AND ROBIN — I'm glad we were all there together. Let's climb over another 15 foot wall sometime soon. Love, your fellow "jock"

WANTED: Person to accompany vocalist for student talent night. Reward: split prize \$ when we win!!! Contact Becky 2-1 C.V. or 791-3636.

CAROL, NICKIE, How's B.J.?????

TO A CERTAIN GROUP OF KOOL FOOTBALL PLAYERS: Glad to see you can handle your Liqueur. Let's see how many more parties you can wreck!

OPERATION SPOIL SPORT: We did it again, but we had fun Polar Bars 25c Joke.

Laip: Your physique is driving us wild!!! Dreaming and fantasizing always. U.S.

Hey 21-3: Shweeps is upset with Madiline and the zooetts and you too Maryloo, Bat-girl and Sandy Duncan! SWEETPEA!

If you know Dr. Bob and Bill Wilson, I would appreciate a call from you. 885-5370. Bob.

Shmee, cher-cher hi; I LOVE YOU! Shamoo

FOR SALE: 1977 VW Rabbit, white, automatic, reg. gas., \$1,500.00. Call 756-1554.

COONEY: Couldn't resist the temptation especially after what YOU did!!! Surprised, huh? P.S. Thanks Joan.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two fights in three days what am I supposed to do! Sorry about hitting your car. Love me.

JEFF: Good luck with your new apartment! Love ... Sweetpea!

The Exhibitionists are sponsoring

Lake Elly Lounge

Dave Binder & The Give & Take Jugglers



PARENTS'/HOMECOMING WEEKEND

October 14th 8 P.M.

in the Student Center

Liquor Served — Proper I.D., Proper Attire

Tickets \$2.00 in advance / \$3.00 at door

VOTE

for

WSC'S HOMECOMING QUEEN OF 1983

Where: Sullivan Building

When: October 11th, 12th and 13th

Time: 8:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. (each day)

Vote for anyone of your choice who fits the following qualifications:

- 1) Any female student
- 2) Shows pride
- 3) Shows spirit
- 4) Shows participation

—In Worcester State College's activities and organizations. Students of WSC vote for five finalists. Judges vote for "Worcester State's Homecoming Queen of 1983."

—for the results attend the:

"Homecoming and Parents' Day Rally"

Where: Student Union, Exhibit Area

When: October 15th

Time: 1:30 - 3:30 (fun for everyone)

—Five Finalists will be announced.

"WSC vs. Stonehill Football Game"

When: October 16th

Time: 1:00

The "Queen" will be crowned!!!!!!



President Philip D. Vairo

cordially invites you to attend

the sixth of the

President's Lecture Series

to be given by

Dr. Susan V. Rezen

"THE IMPACT OF
COMMUNICATION DISORDERS
ON INDIVIDUALS AND SOCIETY"

at 8:00 p.m. —

Wednesday, October 19, 1983

Student Center Auditorium
Worcester State College

Reception following
Blue Lounge

Speech interpreter
will be present



The Student VOICE



WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

WORCESTER WORKS

OCTOBER 18, 1983

Former Amnesty International Director To Speak At Worcester State College

On Thursday, October 27 at 7:30 p.m., Gerhard Elston, former Executive Director of Amnesty International USA, founding Board Member and Trustee of Clergy and Laity Concerned, and President of Survival International will speak at Worcester State College on the subject "Human Rights vs. the Claims of National Sovereignty." He will be joined by Irene Gendzier, Professor of History and Associate, African Studies Center, Boston University. Professor Gendzier, a specialist on the Middle East and Africa, has recently completed a book entitled "The Management of Political Change: Social Scientists and the Third World." Dr. Barbara Leondar, Vice-President of Aca-

demic Affairs, at Worcester State will extend the welcome of the College.

Mr. Elston will be in residence at WSC on October 27 as a Distinguished Visiting Human Rights Resource Person. In this capacity, he will participate in several classes and lead an informal discussion on human rights issues in the Student Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

The symposium is the first offering of the Worcester State College Center for the Study of Human Rights 1983-84 series of public programs, and is co-sponsored by Amnesty International USA Group 166, (Worcester Chapter). It will take place in the Student Center Auditorium. It is free of charge and refreshments will be served.

Susan V. Rezen To Deliver WSC President's Lecture

As the sixth lecturer in the Worcester State College President's Lecture Series, Dr. Susan V. Rezen will speak on the topic of "The Impact of Communication Disorders in Individuals and Society," on October 19 at 8:00 p.m., in the North-South Auditorium in the WSC Student Center.

Rezen defines a communication disorder as any disability "which interferes with talking, hearing, or in some other way sharing thoughts or feelings with others."

The lecture will explore the effects of communication disorders on individuals at various stages of their lives, from infancy to the aging years. Possible ramifications of these disorders in the developmental, educational, vocational, social, and emotional aspects of life will be considered.

WSC President Philip D. Vairo said this year's lecture "concerns a timely and important subject which indeed impacts on the life of so many citizens in the community and for this reason I extend a warm and sincere invitation to all members of the Worcester Community to attend the event."

An assistant professor in the Communication Disorders Department of Worcester State College since 1980, Rezen is coordinator of the department's graduate program, and is responsible for the aural rehabilitation component of the college's Communication Disorders Clinic. She is also involved in hearing screening of the

elderly in the Worcester area, and is a consultant to a program at WSC for autistic persons.

Rezen received her bachelor's degree in speech pathology from the State University of New York at Albany, her master's of science degree in audiology from Purdue University, and her doctor of philosophy degree in audiology from Syracuse University. She is certified in audiology by the American Speech-Language Hearing Association.

Rezen lives in Holden with her husband Carl Hausman.

The lecture will be interpreted for the deaf. An oral interpreter situated near the lip readers in the audience, will repeat the speech with very clear lip movements. A sign language interpreter will also be present, to translate Rezen's lecture into sign language. Front row seats near these interpreters will be reserved for the deaf.

The public is invited to attend the lecture free of charge.

The President's Lecture Series was initiated at the college five years ago to spotlight individuals from the WSC community in recognition of their contributions to scholarship and the history of ideas. Lecturers are selected by a panel of their colleagues. Past speakers have dealt with a variety of topics including intellectual currents in American life, the minority factor in history, and sociological trends and policies in the family.

Football Comes Home To Win 37-13

John Fellows
Voice Sports Editor

The Lancers got back on the winning track with a big 37-13 win over Stonehill Saturday the 15th. The victory was the fourth for WSC, now 4-1.

The first touchdown was the end result of a drive featuring a 28 yard Sean Mahoney to Jim LeMay pass, a fifteen yard run by Dave Kennedy, and a twelve yarder by John Smith. The score came off a pitch-right to Ian Nickerson for three yards and six points. Mike Rockwood's PAT made the score 7-0.

Stonehill then started the first of two aerial assaults into enemy territory, going all the way to the Lancer 20 before Tom Henrickson recovered a fumble to get the ball back for State. After forcing the Lancers to punt in four downs, Stonehill once again started an attack, but once again they were thwarted as Henrickson intercepted at his own 35 yard line and ran the ball back 25 yards to the Stonehill 45. Stonehill's defense dug in again, though, and State was forced to attempt a punt again. A fake punt attempt failed, and the Lancers were forced to punt again with a loss of yardage.

The second quarter started with Stonehill using the pass to get within scoring distance again, but the Lancer secondary made another big play to prevent the TD. Following a sack by Ed Sliwoski and Scott Moniz, Stonehill retaliated with a long yardage pass and would have scored if Tim Keddy had not intercepted in the State endzone.

The Lancers picked up some yards in the air and on the ground, but were forced to punt again, setting up Stonehill's first touchdown and point after, which tied the score at seven-all.

The Lancers then started another drive, this one sparked by Nickerson's 37 yard dash to the mid-field stripe. Kennedy took the ball in to give WSC the winning touchdown, Rockwood's PAT making the score 14-7.

Brian Boulette recovered a Stonehill fumble on their 32 to set up his teams next TD. Nickerson took the ball to the Stonehill three, and John Smith popped the ball in for the score. Rockwood's kick was wide, and the half ended with WSC ahead 20-7.

The Lancers kicked off the second half, but neither team could generate much offense and traded punts. Then Stonehill recovered a State fumble and drove to the goal line for their second touchdown, the kick going wide.

A fumble recovery by Pat McAniff on the Stonehill 25 set up a Mike Rockwood field goal to make the score 23-13.

Tim Keddy's second interception set up his team's next score, Mahoney passing to the five yard line and Smith cutting right on the next play to get free for the TD.

Another sack by Sliwoski and two penalties helped force a Stonehill punt. The snap was bad, though, and the ball was downed on the Stonehill six. Nickerson carried the ball and a few Stonehill players into the endzone for the touchdown. Mike Rockwood's kick made the final score 37-13.

Tom Henrickson's interception and run-back to the endzone almost added another six points, but it was called back because a fight broke out during the play.

In a post-game ceremony, John Smith received an award as offensive MVP, and Tim Keddy received the award for the defensive MVP.

CAREER CORNER

Did you realize that many students enter Worcester State College as undeclared majors — and spend considerable time before making a decision in this regard? In addition, it is not unusual to find upper class students changing their majors as they discover new areas of interest and additional career options. Worcester State College has a Placement-Career Development Office for the purpose of assisting students who wish to clarify their career goals and choose a course of study that is compatible with their objectives.

A student is able to obtain individual career counseling as needed, attend group seminars or resume writing, interviewing techniques and job hunting skills. A Resource Room is available to provide information on graduate schools and the various fields of work, occupations and employment in general.

Included also, is the student employment service which provides jobs postings throughout the school year of many part-time positions. For graduates numerous full time positions are listed for business and education. Mailings are done to job seeking alumni to keep them aware of openings that might suit their needs.

We also offer and maintain credential files for graduating seniors. References are mailed to potential employers as requested by the candidate, employer or graduate school.

Stop in at the Career Development-Placement Office — top floor of Student Center Building next to the cafeteria and discover material that is available to help you plan your career.

Walter J. Lennon
October 13, 1983

COMMENT and OPINION

Credit Requirements - Think About It

Maura A. Mahoney
Editor-in-Chief

Contrary to popular belief, "The Five Year Plan" does not refer to the length of time required to accumulate the 128 credits necessary for successful graduation from WSC. Unfortunately many students are spending more than the traditional four years in college. Indeed, there are many reasons for this, changing of degrees (as well as basic flunking of classes) contribute to the process, the credit requirements of WSC play a vital role.

WSC has the dubious distinction of requiring the highest amount of credits within the Massachusetts State College System; but is this a fact to be proud of? When students finally bid a fond farewell to these halls of academia, they have taken more courses than most other undergrads. For some students, this means extra summers or semesters in school, while others are already a part of the job market. It is clear that something must be done, but what?

How about lowering the credit requirements? How about lowering the distribution requirements as well? "The five year plan" of the school stated a need to examine the situation, but is that enough? Hardly. A proposal was submitted to the All College Committee last year, but it has since become entangled in the final loop of sub-committees. The change is up to the students.

Strong student organization can accomplish goals. The Student Senate, and other governance committees must realize how important this issue is. Years from now a wide variety of liberal arts courses may lead to some fascinating cocktail party conversations, but if it keeps students in school longer, and does not allow for pursuit of an additional major or minor, is it all that beneficial? Think about it.

Dear Friends,

The Worcester Soviet Sister City Project steering committee would like to invite you to a seminar entitled, "American Ways of Thinking — Soviet Ways of Thinking," which we are holding on Wednesday, October 26, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center at Worcester State College, 486 Chandler St., Worcester.

A video-tape of "Journey to Russia," an episode about an American debate team's tour of the Soviet Union from the PBS television program, *Frontline*, will be shown. It will be followed by a panel discussion by three local experts on the Soviet Union: Theodore Von Laue, Professor of History, Clark University; George Hampsch, Professor of Philosophy, Holy Cross College, and Zenovia Sochor, Professor of Government and International Relations, Clark University.

Our project has been making progress over the past few months as you may have seen reported in articles in the local

papers. On the evening of August 9 the Worcester City Council voted unanimously to endorse the idea of seeking a Soviet sister city and authorized us to do so through Sister Cities International. The Councilors also accepted honorary membership on our steering committee.

Now we are working on a profile of Worcester to be used by Sister Cities International in their negotiation on our behalf, and we are waiting to hear the response to two grant proposals we have filed.

We hope to see you on the 26th for a stimulating evening.

Sincerely
Ellen Fisher
Project Coordinator

P.S. When you come to Worcester State College, park in the large lot just inside the main gate near the intersection of Chandler and May Streets. Walk to the far end of that lot, then follow the foot path to the right. The Student Center is the second building on the left.

A Sine Of The Times

To the Editor:

If you have a question and need academic advice, make sure the person you ask knows the answer. That means make sure you don't ask Dean Richard Sine.

I took four courses this summer to make up or catch up to the required number of credits to graduate. I had my advisor approve these courses before I registered for them for 3 credits each. I also, just to make double sure, stopped at Academic Advising and asked Mr. Sine about transferring and he told me no problem. He never once mentioned anything else. Well I took the courses and passed all with a "C" or above as required. When I returned to Academic Advising to check my records I was told my four courses are only worth eight credits. Let me tell you what it took to get this information.

First I made an appointment with Dean Sine, two weeks in advance, he did not come in. I met with Dr. Burke, he was very nice, but he told me what he thought would be done, but Dean Sine had to make the final decision. So I continued to make another appointment, this appointment was approximately two minutes long and held in front of two students, two secretaries and another person. I don't know if this is common, but it is not right. I was told, "this is the way Northeastern courses are transferred throughout the state college system." Since when do state colleges follow any of the same rules? We

have different vacations, different distribution requirements and different credit requirements (W.S.C. requires the most).

Maybe it is true about the number of credits I can receive for the courses I took, I'll keep checking on that. I was told it was my responsibility to check these things out, I thought I did. I did get a "SORRY" from Dean Sine, but it just didn't "make everything all better."

Finally, maybe I should have gone to Northeastern University, although it is a five year school you get work experience at the same time. How many people take five years to graduate at W.S.C., what do you get, "a lot of grief," and ambience. Do you approve of this President Vairo?

Sue Degnan
"Another Stepped on Student"

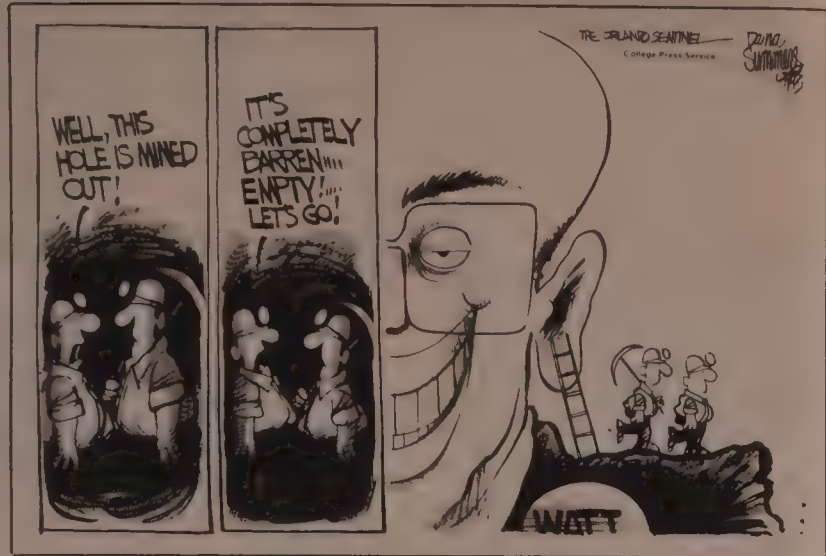
Correction:

Dr. Chad Osborne Profile

Dr. Chad Osborne did NOT flunk out of Yale! He only flunked music, religion and German so don't try to converse in German with him. However he is an excellent musician and a dedicated Christian regardless of those classes.

Dr. Osborne's degrees are: a B.A. from Yale, an M.A. from Stanford and an Ed.D. from the Univ. of Mass.

We are sorry for the error in information and thank Dr. Osborne for the interview.



The Second Warning

David Merdrant

On October 7, 1983, the Friday before Columbus Day weekend, getting out of bed could have been quite frightening for some. A minor earth tremor shook the ground all along the New England states, and into Canada.

It occurred at 6:19 a.m. Being so early in the morning, it woke a great many people. The tremor from last years event, came true. It registered 1 4.2 on the richter scale.

Many people (unlike me), felt the tremor we had. As a matter-of-fact, one woman in Worcester, MA told a local radio station, that she is due to deliver in two months, and that, as she got out of bed that morning, the tremor knocked her off her feet.

Another woman in this area was of Manchester, NH. She told local news staff that at 6:19 her family was up, when it happened. Her two boys felt the tremor and asked what it was. As the woman stated, "I couldn't tell them what it was, because I had no idea what it was myself."

Closer to the home, though, I heard many people right here at Worcester State College speaking of the tremor. I heard that one girl said that the tremor was strong enough to knock her off her bunk bed.

Many people believed that this would happen, are now literally laughing at the non-believers. Those who are non-believers may still, yet, not believe that we are going to have a major earthquake.

Scientists believe that the tremor originated in the lower county area of Canada. The reason for this belief is because of the

gethermal sevels in this, area. They believe that if active, these swells could very well produce quakes and tremors, and this is believed to be the cause of the last tremor.

Dr. Samuel Clarence, whom we have spoke in my previous artical status, "If these gatherrmall sevels are as active as they may seem to be, we should make a serious effort in studying these centralized areas."

In short, what Dr. Clarence is trying to say is that we should try to re-route these geothermal swells, to lessen the devastation of our predicted earthquake.

We would approach this situation as if it was a normal geothermal energy plan. We would use pipping fitted into the ground which would "feed" from the swell. In doing this we could re-route this energy & use it to heat homes, light homes, etc.

It is not known, yet, if it could be done. What has to be done first is that documents proving the reason to believe this will happen again, will have to be appropriated through the New England Geology Foundation, and the United States Institution of Geology. If these two foundations agree & appropriate the documents, then this subject will be brought to each states senate for an approval, then the Federal Government.

I would like to say that, I feel that this sounds like a great idea. Not only would it be able to heat and light homes, it could reduce the velocity of our predicted earthquake!

All I can say, is that, I am for it, but are you? What do you think? I will leave you with the task to decide.

The Student VOICE

486 Chandler St., Worcester, MA 01602 754-2313

The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the College. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

Deadline for all contributions is Wednesday at 5:00 P.M.

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COMMENT and OPINION

The Economic Shell Game

Ramsay MacInnes
Voice Staff

I am here thanks to a tuition-waiver program called "Project Concern" allowing free courses to those with no income, in an agreement between the Board of Regents and the school. I'm here because I wish to be, having graduated from another college 10 years ago not because I have to be; so I took advantage of the opportunity to obtain computer training as well as social interaction background which I personally lack.

But I can't stay out of work forever and must try to obtain as much planned instruction in the shortest time possible, and I empathize with others who aren't so fortunate. I'm unemployed due to a change of residence and I appreciate the opportunity WSC has provided me. But nationwide, hardship is mainly the fault of governmental policies coupled with ostentatious and affluent modern lifestyles that just promote greed and snobbery.

Political stereotypes are one matter, but it happens that the current regime of extremist conservatism (coupled with Republican ideals) favors the rich and elite at the expense of all the more natural people. The notion that more wealthy people would strengthen an economy is an irrational belief; just the opposite is true! Their mere existence naturally puts not an asset but a strain on any economy, no matter how badly it is being manhandled, and the more of this the worse the situation, since it follows that if person "A" has more than his share, person "B" hasn't enough and his monetary rights are literally being taken away by person "A".

So, \$367 a month for elderly families is too much, but a million a year for a Beverly Hills baron or egotistical athlete is too little, is that it?? And people complain that a unionized \$19 an hour isn't enough while others are lucky to eat and heat themselves?! It was bad enough before but the heartless 1981 Reagan budget cuts, used as a money-shift to finance an insane weapons race, and feed the poodles of the Pentagon wives, rubbed salt into already gaping monetary wounds by taking most from those who could endure the least, and public assistance programs, and now he's trying to cut medicaid again, viewing the

Dear Members of The Class of '86

Hi — How are you this fine autumn day? The undergraduate class officers are sponsoring the annual HALLOWEEN PARTY on October 28 from 8:00 p.m. until 12:00 p.m. We need 15 members of the class to work 1 hour shifts during the dance selling tickets, acting as security, and cleaning up. If you are interested please contact any of the class officers, or leave your name and number in the class mailbox located on the mezzanine level of the student center. The class can not survive only on the efforts of 4 class officers; we need the help of everyone in the class to make it click and make us the best class of WSC.

Thank You,
Maryann Regan
Treasurer

elderly (and he's almost 72 himself...!) as a subculture that is to be put out of misery caused by the same policies.

The stock market, only a capitalist indicator, is at a peak, but so is poverty and "Middle-Class Starvation." Those with inflated incomes aren't willing to pay \$1 for items that were 25 cents before the "New Republicanism" (started by Nixon, who took it upon himself to kill the Office of Economic Opportunity, and by Dole, who tried to implement the 10 per cent "Bank Tax" earlier this year by himself, despite public opposition) but these people don't realize their incomes fuel the inflationary fire, and generally overprivileged people have little idea (or care) about what it's like on the other side of the tracks and will not unless loopholes are plugged. This stems from the fact that too many admire the wealthy because they believe there's something in that for them, and merely wish to join the ranks of the overprivileged rather than punish them.

This combination of political ideologies erodes buying power for products already at artificially high prices and though the administration takes credit (predictably) for lessening of "inflation" and the jobless rate; what was truly responsible was last spring's oil glut that might have helped to split the Middle East oil cartel had it been more potent; so political mind-control is also a factor.

This might lead to resorting to having the liberation front "cure" the economy with increased revenue from sordid pleasures (drugs and sex paraphernalia, cigarettes, and liquor) but at worst 3/4 of us will become paupers in a neanderthal land of opportunity if this idiocy continues, so keep it in mind before the election a year from now, and that money used as a weapon does not give or buy dignity. Then maybe not so many people would have to guess under which shell the ball of opportunity is.

PARKING INFORMATION

To all Motor Cyclists — Please note that the college has designated a specific section of the Parking Lot for Motorcycle Parking. This area is located outside S-117 A and B and is marked "M-Cycle Parking". This area will eliminate the necessity of parking around the Kiosk on the sidewalk of the L.R.C. and should insure a visible, safe parking location for your bikes.

Thank you.

"What If"

Many students, past and present, consider college a home away from home. During their college years they become comfortable with new friends, situations, and themselves. I can remember many a B movie which dealt with past students coming home to their campuses to celebrate days gone by.

Back in the late 70s, the Alumni Assoc. had a problem. They wanted an Alumni day but didn't have the resources to pull it off. In 1978, the Student Senate in conjunction with the Alumni Assoc. decided to start a new tradition at Worcester State College. Homecoming day became a reality.

Homecoming for me brings visions of cool, brisk days, festive moods, and football. It's a day when students flock around a football field to urge their team on to victory. The bleachers are full of people speaking in clouds of visible breath and nipping at flasks trying to stee off the cold. It brings thoughts of tailgate parties where kegs run free. Where grills are used one more time before retiring for winter. Where families gather, grandfathers, fathers and sons, to pay homage to their Alma Mater.

What if Worcester State College stayed true to a tradition started only too few years ago? Sure there is a football game. But there isn't really any hype. There will be a rally which will be attended by the smallest fraction of the campus community. Homecoming has become part of a parents' weekend. There is a post game reception where parents can again hear the State of the College speech. They will more than likely hear how important contributions are, so that the ambience program, so vital to our margin of excellence, may succeed. Alumni may be invited, not necessarily because they are past students, but because they are now part of the work force. There isn't an event on campus dedicated to the Alumni. Yet they

will be expected to give back to the college that has given them so much. There aren't massive banners gracing the campus promoting Homecoming but a sign welcoming parents. There isn't a Homecoming victory dance but instead a Parents' weekend dinner dance. Sunday has been given to seniors and their parents. There is a senior nite-cap which can only be attended by seniors and their guests.

What if out of the approximately 30 weekends during our school year, seniors were given a different weekend? What if Homecomings' emphasis was welcoming students back, not their parents? What if the administration chose a different weekend for politicking than a weekend meant to bring the Alumni home? What if the margin of excellence meant putting all efforts into preserving traditions and expanding upon these traditions rather than changing them to serve other desires? What if the meaning of Homecoming, i.e. a coming to or returning home; an inaugurating or welcoming back; in colleges and universities, an annual event for visiting alumni, was the margin of excellence we sort after on Homecoming weekend?

Editor's Note: Homecoming-Parents' weekend will have taken place by time of publication.



See your Jostens' representative for a complete selection of rings and details of Jostens' Creative Financing Plans.

DATE: October 17, 18, 19, 20
PLACE: Student Center

TIME: 10 - 3 P.M.
DEPOSIT: \$10

Jostens' college rings offered daily at your bookstore

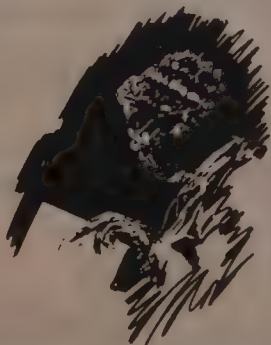


Best Ring Sale of the Year

FREE POETRY READING

Blackness
stretches over the land.
Blackness-
the Black of it,
the rust-red of it,
the tan and cream of it,
the deep-brown middle-brown
high-brown of it,
the "olive" and ochre of it.
Blackness
marches on.

from "Primer for Blacks"



Bill Lowry

GWENDOLYN BROOKS

Pulitzer Prize Winning Poet

Tuesday, October 18, 1983 8 p.m.

Administration Building Auditorium
Worcester State College

NEWS

Financial Aid Notes

As we proceed into the semester, we occasionally receive word from a student that a Worcester State College check has been lost or misplaced. We are printing below the policy from the Business Office regarding lost checks. Please make note if you are a recipient of any form of Financial Aid. There are two options:

- (1) NO dollar (\$) cost, only time. Wait 90 days, and if check DOES NOT CLEAR, the Business Office will reissue check in full.

OR

- (2) The student will absorb the \$10 STOP PAYMENT ORDER and request the Business Office to reissue check, usually within 48 hours. If this option is chosen by the student, TWO checks will be issued: One \$10 check made out to the college in the student's name to absorb the STOP PAYMENT ORDER cost from the bank. The second check will be made out in the total value of the original check LESS the \$10 STOP PAYMENT ORDER.

The upshot of this policy is one word to all of you: DON'T LOSE A CHECK!

The Financial Aid Office receives jobs for the Job Locator Program. At the present time we have two part-time jobs we would like to offer. Please register with our office and stop in at various times to check on open jobs, if you are interested. These jobs do not require filing financial aid nor any needs analyses. We welcome your interest.

As the academic year progresses, this Office will list Scholarship opportunities that come to our attention. We recommend your immediate action once the notice has been posted.

Vanderbilt University's Owen Graduate School of Management has announced its continuation of its MBA Scholarship Program. This Program consists of 30 two-year renewable awards for incoming first-year students. The dollar award ranges from full to half-time tuition. Recipients

must maintain a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0-3.0 (B) or better for renewal in the second year. Regardless of undergraduate major, students are encouraged to apply. Applications and further details are available upon written request to:

Scholarship Committee
Office of Admission and Student Services
Owen Graduate School of Management
Vanderbilt University
Nashville, Tennessee 37203

The Career Expo Planning Committee, Inc. (CEPC) will award two scholarships of \$1,000 each on February 15, 1984 to deserving minority students who have demonstrated academic achievement and a commitment to actively participate in affecting positive socio-economic change for people of the Third World. Minority students who wish to apply and meet the following criteria should forward their applications to:

Scholarship Committee
CEPC, Inc.
P.O. Box 1094
Back Bay Station
Boston, Ma. 02117

The applicant should be in his/her junior year with at least a 2.5 grade point average, and in the senior year with at least a 2.8 grade point average. A copy of the applicant's most recent transcript must be enclosed at the time of application. Three letters of reference are required, addressed to the Scholarship Committee. If any students are interested in further information, kindly contact the Financial Aid Office.

We are planning to have regular articles inserted in the Voice with timely and pertinent information. To apprehend a very large question I know that many are asking, we hope to be able to release Fall funds by the end of November. (the computer cooperating!)

Male Profs Out-Earned Female Profs

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The average male faculty member last year made over \$5,000 more than his female colleague, and continued to get higher raises than her, a new study by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) says.

The gap between men's and women's faculty salaries has widened steadily since a 1977-78 low of \$3,500. Last year it reached \$5,374, the NCES reports.

"Much of the overall difference (in men's and women's salaries) is due to women being at the lower level positions on their faculty," says Tom Snyder, an NCES analyst.

Indeed, the report shows there were 76,508 male professors last year, compared to only 9,654 female profs. At the instructor level, however 11,735 were women, while 10,527 were men.

Snyder believes the salary-gender gap will narrow as more women work their way up the ladder and achieve more seniority.

"Another reason for the discrepancy," Snyder says, "could be the salary differences among different fields of study. More men, for example, teach in engineering and computer science fields, which usually have higher pay scales than other fields."

Male faculty members also got higher raises last year — seven percent — compared to 6.7 percent for women. Men out-earned women at every academic

level, the study shows.

Overall, male teachers earned an average \$28,394 in 1982-83, compared to \$23,020 for women. The salary difference between men and women varied from \$1,100 for beginning instructors to nearly \$4,000 for professors.

"The growing gap (between men's and women's salaries) clearly shows that there is still a lot of discrimination against women in education," says Judy Touchton, associate director for the American Council on Education's Office of Women in Higher Education.

Even considering that many women are newcomers to higher education and may teach in lower-paying fields, "the report is proof that the progress women made in the seventies is still far from finished," Touchton says.

Furthermore, "the proof is only the first step. Based on this information, institutions need to look at themselves and see that men and women with comparable years of service are getting paid equally."

The NCES report, which surveyed 2748 public and private schools nationwide, also found that faculty salaries overall increased 6.9 percent last year, compared to a 9.2 percent increase for 1981-82.

Faculty salaries at public schools — ranging from \$18,002 for instructors to \$35,160 for full professors — continued to lead private schools, where instructors earned an average \$16,626 and professors were paid an average \$35,040.

The Fifth President Inaugurated At Brandeis

Evelyn E. Handler was installed as the fifth president of Brandeis University on October 9th, 1983.

Dr. Handler was president of the University of New Hampshire for the past three years.

This new president was born in Budapest fifty years ago and moved to the United States at the age of seven. She attended New York City public schools, Hunter College High School and Hunter College. Dr. Handler received her graduate degrees from New York University. She taught

biology at Hunter College for 15 years and became dean of the division of science and math in 1977. In 1981 she became president of the University of New Hampshire.

Her husband, Eugene Handler, a biologist, will be a visiting professor this year at the University of Mass. Medical School in Worcester. They have two sons; one a student at Phillips Exeter Academy and the other a student at Boston University Law School.

Brandeis, located in Waltham, Ma., has a student population of 3500.

The Senate Weighs A Bill To Revive A Full Military Draft

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Giving credence to their earlier fears that forced Selective Service military registration would lead eventually to reinstatement of the draft itself, student and anti-draft groups are voicing growing concern over Sen. Ernest Holling's (D-SC) new proposal to establish a peacetime draft.

"There's some debate over how seriously to take this proposal because every student must register to get aid."

Rep. Robert Edgar (D-Pa) has introduced a bill to repeal the Solomon Amendment even before the court rules.

Whether the amendment stays on the books or not, registration will remain, and the subject of reviving a full draft has become current.

The proposals to revive it "are what we've been warning people about ever since they reinstated registration," says CARD's Bell.

"In starting registration it was an inevitable step in the direction of bringing back the draft," she says. "After all, (the government) didn't want everyone's name just so they could send them birthday cards."

Tough New Party Rules and Liquor Bans Are Spreading Nationwide

by David Gaede

(CPS) — This fall's experiments in clamping down on student drinking — experiments performed almost simultaneously by a huge number of schools now — have inspired a series of tough new rules on student behavior, but an initial check with colleges across the country indicates students are willingly adapting to their dryer campuses.

"We didn't have the 'beer suckers' that have always been around before," Mike Jewell, a member of the University of Kentucky's Phi Delta Theta house, observes gratefully. His house and all the other Kentucky fraternities agreed to hold dry rushes for the first time ever this fall.

Bar owners near the University of Oklahoma campus arranged to accommodate a crowd of 5,000 students at a rally to protest the state's new 21-year-old legal drinking age law, but only 150 students showed up.

Dry rushes and parties elsewhere unfolded without controversy. "I think (the fraternities) are finding it brings good results, and keeps the people away who only come for the free beer anyway," observes Jonathan Brant, head of the National Inter-fraternity Conference.

It also shows "that fraternities are something besides beer busts," he adds.

Not all student groups are happy about the way schools are going about controlling student drinking, however.

"We're all for" controlling drinking, says Bob Bingaman, head of the State Student Association in Washington, D.C., which coordinates state student activities around the nation and also helped Kansas and Georgia students ward off drinking age hikes last spring.

"But students are responsible enough to sensitize themselves without having legislatures making decisions for them," he argues.

Both legislators and school administrators are making those decisions nevertheless, and at an increasing pace over the last year.

Maryland, Oklahoma, Arizona State, Alabama, Virginia, St. Bonaventure and many others have simply banned drinking on at least parts of their campuses.

Fraternities like those at Kentucky and North Dakota State voluntarily have begun dry rushes and special alcohol-free activities.

At Loyola College of Maryland, students must now don special wristbands to get liquor at campus parties. Students caught violating the new policy — by giving a wristband to an under-aged drinker, for example — can be kicked out of the student housing.

When the University of Maryland's under-aged population "plummeted from only 25 percent to the (student body) to over 60 percent this year, we just decided to put an end to all drinking on campus, rather than try to deal with all the enforcement problems," reports Sandy Neverett, the assistant resident life director.

"Since the majority of students can't legally drink anyway," adds Anona Adair of the University of Oklahoma, "there simply cannot be any alcohol on campus."

The crackdown is extending off-campus too.

Town police have been spot checking parties at Millersville State College in Pennsylvania this fall, hunting for under-aged drinkers and enforcing the city's new noise law.

Illinois State students now must get permission from town officials 15 days before holding any outdoor parties. Then they have to have security guards at the parties.

Marquette, Michigan officials passed a tough new noise and litter ordinance designed to control parties on and near the Northern Michigan University campus.

"We're seeing a real turnaround in the way alcohol is being viewed not only by administrators, but by students themselves," says Gerardo Gonzalez, president of BACCHUS, a national group aimed at controlling student drinking.

"More and more schools are integrating new policies to limit drinking, and show that alcohol doesn't have to be an inherent part of college life," he reports.

The control efforts began in earnest on many campuses during the 1982-83 academic year, and have accelerated since as more states raise their legal drinking ages and more college towns are emboldened to try to control student noise.

THE ANNUAL FLU IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM

for the

COLLEGE COMMUNITY

WHO ARE OVER 26 (TWENTY-SIX) YEARS OF AGE

STUDENTS
CUSTODIANS

FACULTY
ADMINISTRATORS

STAFF
SECURITY

DATE: NOVEMBER 1

NOVEMBER 3

TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 N. & 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

COST: \$2.00 (Two Dollars) per person

\$1.00 (One Dollar) for students

PLACE: HEALTH SERVICE OFFICE, located in gym bldg.

For Further Information Call: Extension 8075

VIVIAN BARTLETT
College Nurse

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

YOUTH UNEMPLOYMENT WILL PROBABLY GET WORSE, NOT BETTER, THE FORD FOUNDATION SAYS.

In a new report, it defies predictions of youth joblessness easing as the baby boom generation ages & leaves more unskilled jobs open during summers & other times. Instead, it says employers are demanding higher technical skills for even temporary jobs, thus shutting out non-degreed people from them.

STANFORD STUDENTS DENY ROBBING FORMER CONGRESSMAN PETE MCCLOSKEY OF HIS ACADEMIC FREEDOM DURING HIS GUEST PROFESSORSHIP LAST SPRING.

A faculty report this summer condemned the student-run Guest Professorship Board for criticizing McCloskey's lectures for "veering away from the topic of Congressional decision-making and becoming a course on American foreign policy."

The faculty recommended withholding any academic credit from guest professorship until students let lectures have more "latitude."

Now the students, in a 15-page reply, say the faculty was wrong, & that they couldn't see how paying McCloskey more than he'd asked for — as payment for a course they hadn't wanted — could rob him of classroom freedom to lecture.

They also found it "mystifying" that McCloskey had yet to pick up his \$2,000 check.

THE ADMINISTRATION FULFILLS ITS PROMISE TO LIMIT WOMEN'S RIGHTS LAWS AT GOVERNORS STATE & CHICAGO UNIVS.

The Education Dept. has stopped pursuing sex bias suits against the schools because of its new policy saying Title IX — the law forbidding schools that get federal

funds to discriminate on the basis of gender — applies only to the specific program getting the funds, not to the school as a whole.

SOME LAW SCHOOLS, AFTER YEARS OF GETTING TOO MANY APPLICATIONS, SUFFER A DROP.

Minnesota, Georgetown & Harvard, among many others, report receiving fewer applications & accepting fewer students this year.

Some admissions chiefs attribute the decline to the well-advertised new job uncertainty for young lawyers.

LIBRARIANS' JOB PROSPECTS IMPROVE, BUT WON'T RETURN TO 60s HEYDAYS, THE EDUCATION DEPT. PREDICTS.

It says there'll be more jobs opening in public libraries than in campus libraries, but that the number of jobs & new librarians graduating should stay equal through 1990.

KANSAS STATES SAYS NO — SORT OF — TO U.S. FOREST SERVICE REQUEST TO KEEP ARMY ARCHEOLOGICAL DIG REPORT FROM STUDENTS.

The Forest Service feared students would use the report to plunder the nearby Tuttle Creek site of valuable artifacts, and wanted the campus library to take it off the shelves.

Librarians first refused, but have now moved it to a section from which it can't be checked out by scholarly vandals.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER: U. Oklahoma students are producing a show for local cable tv called "All My Sooners"...U. Arizona students waiting at the campus health center can now pass the time playing computer games to help them predict how long they'll live. Also available: Hangman.



Q. Who were the past five Student Government Association presidents, and what years did they serve? M.C.

A. Ann O'Hare is the present S.G.A. president, this is her second term, (1983-84, 82-83). Preceding Ann was Larry Bruce, (81-82) Bert Bannister, (80-81) and Michael Harvey (79-80).

Q. Who runs the WSC homecoming queen elections and who counts the votes? P.L. A. The Pep Club, the officers of the club are responsible for counting the votes, under the supervision of someone from the

ASK THE VOICE 754-2313

Need an answer, do you have a problem with W.S.C., want to cut red tape? ASK THE VOICE. Drop any questions into the Voice box at the student center information desk, we'll do our best to help.

Student Center Professional Staff.

Q. Who is the Academic Vice-President? A. Dr. Barbara Leondar is the Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

Q. How is year of graduation at Worcester State determined?

A. Membership is determined by the number of semester hours completed. Freshman 0-15, 1st semester 16-29, second semester; Sophomore 30-45, 1st and 46-59, 2nd; Junior 60-68, 1st and 79-95, 2nd; Senior 96-112, 1st and 113-128, 2nd.

The first meeting of the ELDER CONNECTION CLUB for the 1983/84 academic year will be held on Tuesday, Oct 25 at 2:30 P.M. In Room M110 of The Student Center Dr. Donnelle Eargle of the U. Mass Center on Aging will be the guest speaker. The topic will be "Careers in Aging." The meeting is open to anyone interested and new members are welcome.

CALENDAR							
TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
<p>—Wine Tasting Party, 8 P.M. in the Moat, Live Jazz Band</p> <p>—Program Council Meeting, 3 P.M., SC Fallon Room</p> <p>—STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS MEETINGS — Outdoor Club, 2:30, SC 216; Chess Club, 2:30, SC 216; Bible Study, 2:30 P.M.; M-110</p> <p>SPORTS</p> <p>—Field Hockey at Assumption, 3:30 P.M.; —Women's Tennis - vs. Assumption, 3:00 P.M.</p> <p>—Poetry Reading, 8 P.M., Admin. Auditorium</p> <p>—MS Bike-athon Awards, 8 P.M.</p>	<p>—President's Lecture Series, 8 P.M. NS Auditorium</p> <p>—Blue moon Coffeehouse — Carters and Winters, 8 P.M. in the Moat</p>	<p>—Admissions Open House, 11:30 A.M. NS Auditorium</p> <p>—Academic Policies Committee, 2:30 P.M.</p> <p>—STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS MEETINGS — The Student Voice, 2:30, SC 206; Student Senate, 2:30 P.M.</p> <p>—Air Guitar Contest, 8 P.M., in the Moat, WSCW spinning.</p>	<p>—Guidance Counselor Session, 11:30 A.M., NS Auditorium</p> <p>—Non-Credit Workshop — "Stepping up to Video, Selling Management, 8:20 A.M.</p>	<p>SPORTS</p> <p>—Soccer, vs. Curry, 1:00 P.M.</p> <p>—Field Hockey, tournament, Smith College</p> <p>—Cross Country, Division III</p> <p>—Women's Tennis, at Salem, 2:30 P.M.</p> <p>—Football, vs. MIT</p>	<p>SPORTS</p> <p>—Field Hockey, at Smith</p> <p>—Mass, 12:30, sc, 8:00 P.M. CV Commons</p>	<p>—Program - Academic Difficulty - What to do if you're in Academic Trouble - Academic Affairs</p> <p>—Student Television Organizational Meeting, 2:30 P.M., SC 210</p> <p>SPORTS</p> <p>—Women's Volleyball, vs. Simmons, 7:00 P.M.</p> <p>—Monday Night Football in the Moat</p>	<p>—Pick up a VOICE, 8:00 A.M.</p> <p>—Lip Synch Contest in the Moat, 8 P.M.</p> <p>—Long Range Planning Committee, 2:30 P.M.</p> <p>—LAST DAY TO MAKE UP INCOMPLETES FROM SPRING '83 SEMESTER</p>
October 18	October 19	October 20	October 21	October 22	October 23	October 24	October 25



Please submit all items to the Calendar by 5 P.M. Wednesday

ENTERTAINMENT

The Kingston Trio and Henny Youngman



The Kingston Trio, left to right: Bob Shane, George Grove, Roger Gambill.

The American Professionals for Youth Inc. is presenting to Worcester audiences The Kingston Trio, with a special guest appearance by Henry Youngman, at Mechanics Hall, November 4, 1983.

The Kingston Trio became world famous as one of the groups who commercialized folk music in the late 50's. This upset purists at the time, but the result has been a greater audience and greater understanding of folk music worldwide.

Three clean-cut young men, Dave Guard, Nick Reynolds, and Bob Shane, played college circuits, clubs and jazz and folk festivals around the globe. They accompanied themselves with guitar, banjo, bongos, and congo. Included among the numbers they have recorded are: Tom Dooley, Charlie and the MTA, Scotch and Soda, Tijuana Jail, A Worried Man, Leave My Woman Alone, Blow the Candle Out, Colorado Trail, 'En El Agua, Utwaena, Carrier Pigeon, Bimini, The Mountains O' Mournie, and A Rollong Stone.

Today the group includes Bob Shane, Roger Gambill and George Grove with bassist Stan Kaess, drummer Tom Green and mandolin-fiddle player Ben Schubert.

"World-famous violinist," Henny Youngman, will provide the comedy for the evening. Henny Youngman, "King of the One Liners," was recently seen by Worcester audiences when he appeared with Miss Peggy Lee at the Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis this past August. As usual, he gave a hilarious performance, delivering his jokes with incredible timing. (Just ask "Red" (Richard) Rafferty, a WSC employee, who was in stitches in the front row.)

Tickets for this show are \$12.50 for reserved seating and \$25.00 for patron preferred seating. Patrons are invited to an After-glow champagne and cheese reception to meet the stars after the show. The tax-deductible tickets are available at M.T. Plante Ticket Agency, 321 Main St., Worc., 752-0888.

Gwendolyn Brooks Tonight!

"I wrote because I wanted to. I knew I'd always compose poetry, whether it was published or not."

Gwendolyn Brooks, Poet Laureate of Illinois, in 1950 became the first black person to win a Pulitzer Prize.

Ms. Brooks' writing has been a progression of self-awareness. From poems about black women to In the Mecca, about black life in Chicago, to connections with Africa, through a natural progression she has reached the expectation and real-

ization of blacks writing for blacks and being evaluated by black critics.

A life-long resident of Chicago, Ms. Brooks has taught at numerous colleges and has always been a major poetic voice, included in many anthologies.

GWENDOLYN BROOKS WILL BE READING HER POETRY TONIGHT, OCTOBER 18, AT 8 P.M. IN THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING AUDITORIUM AT WSC.

NIGHTLIFE: Metro- "The Place To Go"



Patrons welcome the Metro to Worcester.

Photo by Kevin Kramich

Gary Liss
Voice Staff

A new club has hit the Worcester entertainment scene. The METRO, which originates from Boston, has brought its act to Chandler street in yet another positive step toward building the city's club image. Having checked out such nightspots as the Loft and JC's, the Metro, in comparison ranks high above in class and style.

Outside the club one is met by tuxedoed doormen who gracefully welcome you. Once inside you step upon a red carpeted platform which gives one an unobstructive view of the long and narrow dance floor. Unlike the Loft and JC's, the Metro dance floor is spacious with a large circular platform deck that surrounds the floor, which can be used for socializing and dancing purposes. If you wish to step away from the action for a moment, there is a good sized backroom which contains a bar, white clothed tables and comfortable chairs to rest your weary bods. It is generally a quiet area where your friends can speak to one another without raising their voices, though the music still carries well.

Thus far the club has been well attended,



Chandler Street's newest attraction, The Metro.

Photo by Kevin Kramich

especially on weekends. The schedule calls for dance nights Thursday-Saturday, live acts on Wednesday and gay night on Sunday which begins next month.

So whether you're looking to scoff or just make friends the Metro is definitely the place to go for good times and good dance music.



Members of Lionel Pitchie's Band unwind after a night on stage.

Photo by Kevin Kramich

"Magic Cure: Can't Be Sure"

As part of the Science and the Human Condition series, Dr. Spodick recently delivered the lecture "Magic Cure and the Scientific Method". In this lecture the doctor exposed the many medical atrocities which have been the direct result of the medical communities refusal to adhere to the basic procedures of the scientific method. The point in all this being to introduce the field of medicine to basic scientific research procedures. To summarize the lecture itself, for those who didn't attend, would be a study in futility; To describe the question and answer session which followed is another matter entirely.

Consider the plight of a social determinist, a humanist doctor preaching the scientific method, and a philosopher all in a single room, which was barely large enough to contain a good size audience, never mind the elements for a nuclear reaction. One gets the impression of a road race in which three contestants begin at random points, run in different directions and end up in separate countries, all

claiming to be the victor. The analogy is accurate and the evidence is as follows:

Enter Exhibit A: One humorous humanist who happens to be a medical doctor. The gentleman believes in all earnest that basic methods must be maintained in medical research. In addition he believes that doctors must, in both a personal and societal sense, discard their image as omnipotent healers.

Question: (via social determinist type) Given the emergence of the computer era, do you envision the M.D. eventually assuming the role of a technician who responds to the diagnosis offered by a total current knowledge CRT?

Answer: (kick into humanistic over-drive) No, never. No, never...Perhaps in 1991!

It was with great flamboyance that the philosophers comment entered the theater...You're about to enter another dimension. A dimension not only of sight and sound but of mind. It's a wondrous world whose boundaries are that of the

imagination. There's a sign post up ahead...Dr, isn't the scientific method inherently reductionistic and short sighted? I mean like where is metaphysics, transcendentalism and existentialism? And, and if a tree falls in the forest...I mean doesn't the determinist become enslaved by his method and come to view it as a religion (Enter Fog)

Presently I must offer the the admonition of having grasped only a truncated understanding of the philosophers perspective. Concurrently, however, I must offer a plug for science. In the field of medicine an unwillingness to apply the scientific method results not only in unnecessary operations but more significantly in death. While I'm no humanist, I'm not particularly fond of death either. In closing, from a waste basket perspective, one can only suggest the medical world keep a close watch on Texas Instruments, for it is they who are most likely to market an M.D. prototype. Or is it IBM?

Craig Dempsey

WSCW
WELCOMES

**SOUTHSIDE
JOHNNY
& THE
ASBURY JUKES**

Live at E.M. Loew's

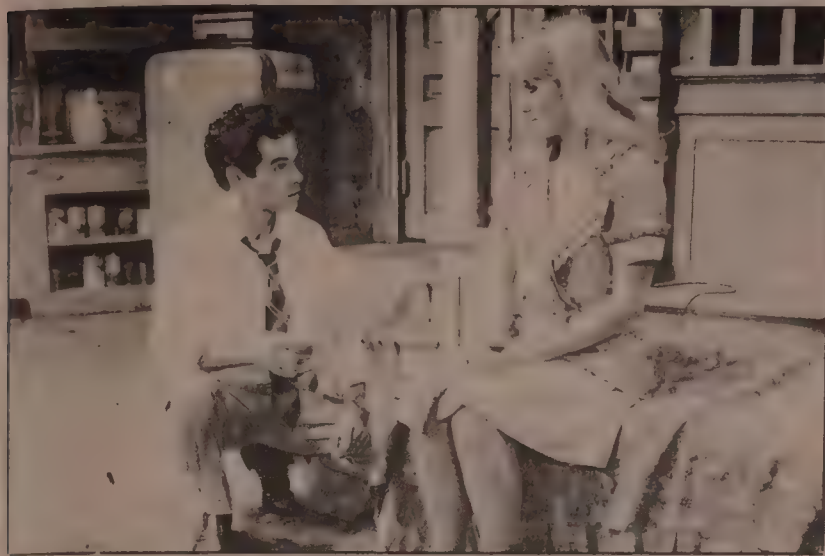
**PLYMOUTH THEATRE
Thursday, Oct. 27
at 8 p.m.**

Listen to WSCW for details on how to win a free pair of tickets!!!

Southside Johnny is a
Candle's Production

ENTERTAINMENT

Crimes Of The Heart



David Allison Carpenter as Barnette Lloyd and Cyd Quilling as Babe Botrelle in a scene from "Crimes of the Heart," Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize winning comedy now at the Shubert Theatre for a limited run through October 22.

Directed by James Pentecost, sets are by John Lee Beatty, costumes by Patricia McGourty and lighting by Dennis Parichy.

The long-running Broadway hit also won a New York Drama Critics' Award for Best Play for 1981, four Tony nominations, including one for best play, two Obie Awards and three Drama Desk nominations.

Esther Heggie

Entertainment Editor

"She just had a bad day!" is how three sisters finally see their mother's suicide. Their craziness from dealing with emotional pain and magnified by the craziness of a small southern town is the background for this comedy, *Crimes of the Heart*, at the Shubert Theatre in Boston.

The first act drags somewhat but Chick, the sisters' more conservative cousin, is excellent as is Lenny celebrating her birthday alone with a candle in a cookie.

Meg's part however was boringly predictable in the first act: "small town girl into drinking, smoking and men fails showbiz career in big city."

After intermission the play really moves. Meg's part is more interesting, less predictable as her character stabilizes; Lenny undergoes a change while Babe becomes a little saner. Although how "sane" they could ever become in a small southern town that seems to magnify any type of violent death or suicide is questionable. At least they achieve some reality and acceptance.

A comedy with death in the background makes the humour seem all the more effective especially when the line is unexpected (and there are some memorable, humorous lines that are unexpected.)

Life has finally put the sisters at ages and in situations to understand their mother and through their granddaddy how death can appear as a scary friend offering relief from pain.

"Crimes of the Heart" takes place in a small, fictional town of Hazelhurst, Mississippi five years after hurricane Camille and the day after Babe, one of the three sisters, has shot her husband because she didn't like his looks or his voice.

Babe is played by Cyd Quilling an exceptional actress who has played Babe in the Florida company as well as appearing in various productions in regional theatre including "Bus Stop." She also is known as Claire on "The Edge of Night". Ms. Quilling plays Babe with just the right amount of "simplicity" and sex.

Travel Lecture Series

The Travel Lecture Series at Mechanics Hall will present South African Spring for the October film, to be shown on Sunday, Oct. 23rd at 2:15 p.m. and Monday, Oct. 24th at 2:15 p.m. and 8 p.m.

For the month of November the film will be *Once Upon A Royal River* (River Loire), which will be shown Sunday, Nov. 6 at 2:15 p.m. and Monday Nov. 7 at 2:15 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Caryn West made her Broadway debut as Lenny. She is great as the dowdy, houseperson who decides to take a chance on life. Her previous credits are in regional theatre.

Kathy Danzer also made her Broadway debut as Meg. She has a background in regional theatre. Her interaction with Doc is a highlight of her performance.

Doc was played by Tom Stechschulte from the Broadway company of "Crimes of the Heart". He is a Broadway and television actor.

Dawn Didawick, as Chick is the perfect southern know-it-all character. Her southern accent is great, the best accent in the play. She also has appeared in regional theatre and off-Broadway.

The lawyer Barnette is played by David Allison Carpenter with the right amount of infatuation and comic timing. Carpenter attended Berklee College in Boston and has performed off-Broadway.

John Lee Beatty, an award winning designer, created the set; a large kitchen, splendid to look at, with incredible touches of color and homespun prints. There are even trees and a roof gable visible through a gauze print wallpaper material.

This play won a Pulitzer Prize as well as numerous other awards for author Beth Henley. "Am I Blue" Ms. Henley's first play was written while she was a sophomore at Southern Methodist University. She has also written "The Miss Firecracker Contest" and "The Wake of Jamie Foster." Ms. Henley grew up in Mississippi and knows her southern characters well. In fact her characters and setting are reminiscent of those of Carson McCullers and Truman Capote.

This play will be at the Shubert through Saturday, Oct. 22nd. 426-4520. Tickets also available at Ticketron outlets.

Tom Foolery

Tomfoolery, a musical revue based on the words and music of Tom Lehrer will open for a five-week engagement at the Charles Playhouse in Boston, on Oct. 19th.

The material for the show comes from three of Tom Lehrer's records: "Songs By Tom Lehrer", "An Evening With Tom Lehrer", and "That Was The Week That Was". Mr. Lehrer will help select the 27 songs for the review. Songs already chosen include "The Vatican Rag", "Poisoning Pigeons In The Park", "So Long Mom (I'm Off To Drop The Bomb)" and "BE Prepared".

Tom Lehrer makes fun of every American institution: political, cultural and social. His response to statements that his music of the 60's is still relevant today is: "An old friend once told me something that has turned out to be true. Always predict the worst, and you will be hailed a prophet."

"You've Got To Have Arts"



Enjoying a quiet evening at home, the cast of *Bald Soprano* share smart conversation and dementia. Pictured are (back row from left) Michael Leavitt as Mr. Martin, Shari Cohen as the Fire Chief, and Kate Bettley as Mrs. Smith. In front row are Lisa Fernandez as Mrs. Martin, and Stephen Arseneault as Mr. Smith.

Arlene Hayes

The Worcester State College department of Arts and Humanities will open this season on October 27, 28, 29 and November 3, 4, 5 with two one-act plays, *NO EXIT* and

BALD SOPRANO.

No Exit is a "sartre" by Jean-Paul, a classic dramatic statement of 20th century existentialism. The plot concerns three people who are sentenced to share the same room in hell. Their only torture is the presence of the others and their own ever-vigilant consciousness. The cast consists of two women, Inez (played by Mary Anna Gourgouras) and Estelle (played by Susan Mann); and two males, Valet (played by Sonny Correnti) and Garcin (played by Sam Bryant).

Sartre argues philosophy; Eugene Ionesco actually stages it. In *Bald Soprano* the language itself is abused to such a degree that it falls apart. The cast consists of two men and four women. Mr. Smith, (played by Stephen Arseneault), Mr. Martin (Michael Leavitt), Mrs. Smith (Kate Bettley), Mrs. Martin (Lisa Fernandez), Mary (Susan Brennan), Fire Chief (Shari Cohen).

The plot is non-existent, as the characters lack intention; this is simply a fugue of the appearances of communication, and is very, very funny.

Fred Potenti will be the stage manager for *No Exit* and Dennis Seaver holds the same position for *Bald Soprano*. These two plays are both directed brilliantly by A.M. Shea of the Media Faculty and designed by Chris Weinrobe from Worcester Children's Theater.

These are two great performances which will surely bring their audiences to a standing ovation and shouldn't be missed!



Susan Brennan as Mary in *Bald Soprano*.

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"THE IMPACT OF
COMMUNICATION DISORDERS
ON INDIVIDUALS AND SOCIETY"

at 8:00 p.m. —

Wednesday, October 19, 1983

Student Center Auditorium
Worcester State College

Reception following
Blue Lounge

Speech interpreter
will be present

SPORTS

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

OCTOBER 6

Zink Giants 14 Brass Helmets 8

The Zink Giants won their second game by defeating the Brass Helmets 14 to 8. John Dipillo scored two touchdowns by way of two deep passes thrown by Rick Atsma. Mike Baldino scored the other two points when Atsma drilled a twenty yard curl pass. The Brass Helmets scored their lone touchdown by way of a well executed pass play that was thrown by Dave Juneau to Scott O'Connell. Tim Welles ran for the two point play.

Driscoll's Marauders 18 Alabama Slammers 12

The Marauders' defense scored 6 pts. by pushing the Slammers into their own end zone for three-two point safeties. Paul Herlihy teamed up with high scoring Kerry Moniz on a well thrown 30 yard TD pass. Paul Hurley completed a ten yard pass to Dweeney for the winning score. Tom Fangro, for the losers, played an outstanding game on both sides of the football. On defense he had two interceptions and on offense threw a TD pass to Brian Bedand and caught a 40 yard touchdown pass thrown by Tom Sargent.

Warriors 24 Niads 24

The Warriors scored three touchdowns in the first half to lead the Niads 18 to 6. In the second half the Niads led by the fired-up Leo Penslow scored three TDs to tie up the game in regulation time. A four minute sudden death period was played but neither team could penetrate the tough defense that both teams displayed.

OCTOBER 11

Marauders 14 Brass Helmets 12

Driscoll's Marauders remain undefeated as they sneaked out a 14-12 win over the Brass Helmets. Again the Marauders' defense led the way when defensive back Phil George intercepted a pass and scored the first score of the game. Quickly the

Helmets tied the game when Dave Juneau lofted a pass to Tim St. Pierre. Jeff Driscoll, midway through the second half, scored his first TD and Kerry Moniz added two points. Dave Juneau with one minute left in the game hit Tim St. Pierre for the score. The Helmets' going for the two point play was denied when Kerry Moniz batted down what could have been the tying score.

Niads 14 Zink Giants 12

Mike Bouvette with the score tied forced a safety to win the game for the Niads 14-12. Mike Kimbar opened up the scoring when he caught a Gary Ward pass from the eleven yard line. Peter Parmenter completed a 45 yard TD to Scott Difortie to tie up the game for the Niads. Gary Ward threw the second TD of the day to favorite receiver John DiPella. The Niads tied the game when O'Connell passed to Lionel Personneault. With the score tied 12-12, Mike Bouvette forced the safety for the win for the Niads.

Warriors 33 Alabama Slammers 26

Mark Kochadoorian starred for the Warriors to defeat the Alabama Slammers 33 to 26. Kochadoorian hit Bob Salerno for a six yard touchdown and Kevin Gosselin for another in the first half. In the second half Kochadoorian fired his third TD pass to Gosselin late in the second half it was Kochadoorian running for a ten yard TD. In a losing cause Len Tramonte threw a record for touchdown passes for the Slammers.

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PTS
Driscoll's Marauders	3	0	0	6
Warriors	2	0	1	5
Niads	1	1	1	3
Brass Helmets	1	2	0	2
Zink's Giants	1	2	0	2
Alabama Slammers	0	3	0	0

PICK THE PROS

Jerome Hewlitt and Gary Liss
Sports Staff

NEW ENGLAND VS BUFFALO

JEROME: BUFFALO 33-10 — Pats don't have much of a passing game and Buffalo is probably the best defense against the run, which means a long day for Meyer.

GARY: BUFFALO 28-20 — Ferguson is hot and Haynes is missing.

KANSAS CITY VS HOUSTON

JEROME: KANSAS CITY 21-20 — Lowery last minute field goal will keep the Oilers winless.

GARY: KANSAS CITY 17-14 — Chief's can't run, Oilers can't stop the run. Offense gets the benefit of the doubt.

MINNESOTA VS GREEN BAY

JEROME: GREEN BAY 38-14 — Lofton and Jefferson will baffle Vikes secondary with their speed.

GARY: GREEN BAY 27-17 — Pack puts hold on Vikes chase for the division title.

ATLANTA VS. NEW YORK JETS

JEROME: JETS 33-23 — New York's fans are demanding a win and Todd will give it to them.

GARY: JETS 31-23 — Falcons are NFL's worst in sacks allowed; Gastineau and Co. should have a field day on Barkowski.

CHICAGO VS PHILADELPHIA

JEROME: PHILADELPHIA 28-23 — Until the Bears can figure out who's starting QB, the losing streak will be continued.

GARY: PHILADELPHIA 23-14 — Internal problems plaguing Bears; Evans replacing McMahon at QB has shown nil.

CLEVELAND VS CINCINNATI

JEROME: CLEVELAND 33-10 — Sipe will redeem himself from last week's six interceptions.

GARY: CINCINNATI 37-34 — Bengals revenge earlier loss.

WASHINGTON VS DETROIT

JEROME: DETROIT 21-17 — Billy Sims breaks free in last quarter.

GARY: WASHINGTON 28-10 — Redskin D shuts down Motown Machine.

MIAMI VS BALTIMORE

JEROME: MIAMI 22-13 — Marino comes of age.

GARY: MIAMI 31-17 — Colts have had their fun.

PITTSBURG VS SEATTLE

JEROME: SEATTLE 21-18 — Warner's running and Stoudt's inability to pass equals Steeler loss.

GARY: SEATTLE 34-28 — Warner and Co. mean curtains for Steelers

SAN DIEGO VS DENVER

JEROME: DENVER 38-33 — DeBerg will keep those Broncos in the win column.

GARY: DENVER 31-27 — Broncos rejuvenated offense surprises Chargers

SAN FRANCISCO VS LA RAMS

JEROME: SAN FRANCISCO 27-17 — 49ers smell playoffs.

GARY: SAN FRANCISCO 36-24 — Wersching boots winning field goal with one second left.

NEW ORLEANS VS TAMPA BAY

JEROME: NEW ORLEANS 21-7 — Tampa Bay will keep Houston company in the cellar.

GARY: NEW ORLEANS 24-20 — It's too hot for paper bags in Tampa, therefore, settle for blind-folds.

LA RAIDERS VS DALLAS

JEROME: RAIDERS 33-31 — Dallas winning streak ends as Allen runs to victory.

GARY: DALLAS 35-31 — Raiders having offensive problems.

NY GIANTS VS ST. LOUIS

JEROME: GIANTS 28-13 — Bounner will show critics that the Giants have some kind of offense.

GARY: ST. LOUIS 34-30 — Giants caught looking ahead to Cards. Unlikely, but loss here will end Giants season.

WSC FOOTBALL:

FSC Falcons Upset Lancers

John Fellows
Voice Sports Editor

The WSC men's football team faced their first real test of the season October 4 in Fitchburg and passed, although the final outcome of the game was Fitchburg State 20, Worcester State 17.

Scoring came early for both teams, with the Lancers taking advantage of a poor Falcon punt to drive to the goal line. The drive was capped by a sprint in by Ian Nickerson. Mike Rockwood nailed the PAT to put Worcester ahead 7-0.

Fitchburg came right back through with a TD of their own. The point after was no good, however, and the Falcons trailed 7-6.

The Lancers had two opportunities to take a more commanding lead in the second quarter, both of them set up by interceptions by Adam Mancini and his following returns. In the first case, Fitchburg State made a tremendous goal line

stand, and the second time, WSC was beaten by the clock as time ran out to end the half.

Neither team scored in the third quarter, but Rockwood hit a field goal to give Worcester a four point lead. The field goal came after Fitchburg's fake punt play on their fourth down was stopped by the WSC Swarm.

Then Worcester took what appeared to be a winning touchdown after a Falcon tumble gave the Lancers the pigskin in the enemy territory. Rockwood's PAT gave WSC what seemed to be an insurmountable 17-6 lead.

But Fitchburg hadn't given up yet. The Falcons drove to the end zone to close the gap to four points, and then took advantage of an accidental downing of the ball on a Dan Whalen punt to start another trip to the end zone, this one ending in the winning TD.

Lancerette Field Hockey

Claudia Bonifacio

The Worcester State Field Hockey team have been in a losing streak. The Lancerettes have lost three games out of their last four! In Wellesly the score was 1-0, at Gordon College the score was 4-0. The third loss was to Bridgewater State by a score of 2-0. The score does not show how impressive the women played. The Lancerettes brought division one Bridgewater,

into overtime. This is where Bridgewater took the advantage and won the game.

On Thursday the 13th, the Lancerettes broke the losing streak by beating Western New England. Patti Whitney and Lisa Cackin scored to make it a 2-1 win! The womens overall record is 4-6-1 for the season. Field Hockey's next outing is Thursday at home with Amherst College.

JOCK SHORTS

Volleyball

The WSC women's volleyball team came out on top of another three way match October 11, beating Brandeis and SMU.

SMU started things off with two wins over Brandeis, 15-4 and 16-14. Then the Lancerettes took the court against SMU,

winning the first game 15-6 and taking a come-from-behind seesaw game 18-16 to take the match.

Against Brandeis, WSC ran off seven straight unanswered points to start both games on their way to winning the match 15-14 and 15-3.

Soccer

The men's soccer team defeated Assumption College 4-2 October 11 here at State. Reaa Namin scored the first goal, Billy Vasiliadis getting the assists. Chris Trainia scored next, Namin and George Kamaris getting the assists. The last Lancer goal of the half was scored by

Kamaris, unassisted. Assumption's Joe Donahue ended the half's scoring of a Dave Dell'Olio assist.

Donahue scored again to start the second half, Brian Sullivan picking up the assist on this goal. The game's final goal was scored by Namin, off a direct kick.



STUDENT TELEVISION ORGANIZATION MEETING

Tuesday at 2:30 pm

We broadcast Tuesdays and Thursdays
from 7 - 9 P.M.

SPORTS

TENNIS

Men Bow To Salem State

Larry Annucci
Voice Staff

The WSC men's tennis team lost to Salem State (2-7) in the final match of the season last Tuesday.

Bob Spinazzola, the no. 1 seed, was buried by Dan Ford 0-6 0-6 while Kevin Fulginiti was defeated 6-4 1-6 2-6 by Mark Sutyla. Dean Caccamo was beaten by Kevin Fiske 2-6 2-6 and Scott DiForte succumbed 3-6 4-6 to John Lyons. Bill Tracy was nipped 5-7 5-7 by Bob McCarthy but Peter Coleman defeated Bill Mackey 6-4 6-4.

In doubles, Spinazzola-Fulginiti lost to Ford-Sutyla 2-6 5-7 and Stafford-Lynd were beat 1-6 5-7 by Fiske-Lyons. WSC won its second point in the third doubles match through default. Originally, Palacios-Levesque were to play McCarthy-Mackey but McCarthy complained of a stomach ailment and said he could not play the doubles.

The match was a make-up that had been scheduled on Sept. 30th. Salem State coach Grant Longley asked if it could be postponed until Oct. 11th; the weather had nothing to do with his decision.

To recap the season, WSC had a 6-3 record and was coached by Ed Titus. They started Sept. 5th against Westfield State and were victorious 5-4. Against Framingham and Fitchburg States, they won 6-3 and again against Framingham State 5-4. WSC was outclassed by North Adams State 0-9 and was nipped by Western New England 4-5. WSC defeated Bridgewater State 6-3 and crushed Mass. Maritime 8-1 which brings us back to Tuesday's match against Salem.

Coach Titus said the team doesn't get enough publicity especially concerning incoming freshman who did not know about the team's fall schedule.

Intramurals News

Last chance — Students and faculty that are interested in the golf tournament must sign up at the Student Center Information desk. All sign ups must be made by Friday Oct. 21.

Women Dominate WPI

Larry Annucci
Voice Staff

The WSC women's tennis team dominated WPI (7-2) last Thursday, and will be competing in the MAIAW tournament due to their 7-1 record.

Colleen Palacios, the no. 1 seed, was beaten badly 1-6 0-6 by a much improved Jenny Davis of WPI. It was the only singles match the WSC women lost out of six that were played. WSC coach Margaret Nugent summed the match up well when she said, "You couldn't ask Colleen to play any better than she did today."

In other singles matches, Lee Mooney defeated Cheryl Buitenhug 6-2 6-3 while Sue MacDonald outlasted Terry Ragan 7-5 7-6 (7-2). Betsy Hickey was victorious with a 6-3 6-2 score over Michelle Miles and Denise Lebel destroyed Athena Dratelis 6-1 6-2. The final singles match of the day belonged to Loretta O'Toole as she won 6-4 6-0 over Thamason Mento.

At this point in the match, WSC was leading 5-1 in a best of nine format. C. Palacios-L. Mooney lost to J. Davis-T. Ragan 2-6 1-6 but S. MacDonald-B. Hickey rolled over C. Buitenhug-L. Crisafi 6-2 6-2 to clinch the victory. From there it was all fun as L. Antine-D. Lebel defeated T. Mento-M. Miles 6-3 6-3 in the third doubles match.

The MAIAW tournament stands for Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. It is comprised of four colleges: WSC, Babson College, Simmons College, and Suffolk University. Other individual selections are also made from area tournament and club players. All are class C colleges which means they do not give athletic scholarships. The tournament is being held the weekend of Oct. 15th and 16th at Pine Manor which is located at Chestnut Hill, MA (outside of Brookline). Play starts at 9:00 a.m. and continues throughout the day. I'll have the results next week.

The women's match against Clark has been postponed indefinitely but they will play Assumption this Tuesday and Pine Hill on Thursday.



STUDENT TALENT NIGHT

Wednesday

Nov. 9, 1983

8:00

S.C. Blue Lounge

PRIZES:

1st — \$100.00

2nd — \$50.00

3rd — \$25.00

Applications must be submitted by Oct. 30, 1983 at the information desk in the student center. Acts must be no longer than 10 min. in length.

APPLICATION

Name: _____

Name of Act: _____

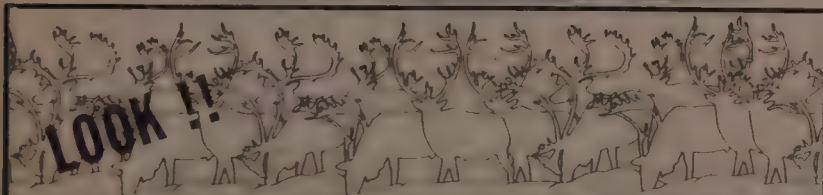
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Student Center, Room M110

CLASSIFIEDS

SUE just think less than two months away!!

MARK: hello from your true love, Agnes!!!!!!

BILLY BEAN — Stop by Friday if you can!!! Shamoo

THE HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY at Ann and Carol's has been canceled. Please tell your friends!

FOR SALE — Clarendon Upright Piano Exc. Cond. \$350. Please call 886-6988.

FRED — How's Frank?

FRANK — How's Fred?

FAUILYAMW

ANN — I can't believe that were there!! But "I can handle it." P.S. A + P- I like it!!!!

R.D. — Thank you so much for just being you. It's been great. I love it. Keep smiling my friend.

I'D LOVE to go see all the pretty trees in Holden. Anyone wanna go for a ride?

GEE WHIZ — The sun does shine on the weekends!

KIMSLEY 12 more days till the big 2-0. Finally. Love, Peeper

BINGO — For God Sakes!! Luv Ya H.B.

HEY MOUTH; you touch me again, I'll kill ya. Google

KEVIN — how long is it hanging?

YUMBY, Go Nuts, No more gumby. Love Ya Lisa

SHOW ME a thoroughly satisfied man, and I will show you a failure. Thomas Alva Edison.

OBIE, we owe you one! love ya, C.D. + L.D.

YO ADRIENE: You never give up do you?

ANN — If we don't win — you'll be eating those fuzzy balls. T.P.

YA' gotta love that BECK's!

HEY FRED — Wanna play cards?

LUMPY, Did anyone ever tell you that you have eyes like Brooke Shields, not to mention the nose and mouth!

THE MAN who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything. Bishop W.C. Magee

HEY FISH, you coming home tonight?

OR WAS IT the Oakridge Boys, or Boontown Rats, Matt?

FLUFFY: Gool luck in the F.B. Game Saturday! B

WHY DOWE have to take all these bullshit courses. Ex. art, music, history.

WHAT contemptible scoundrel stole the cork from my lunch? W.C. Fields

JOE PENNY — do you model for GQ? Are you available? J.+C.

PAUL — How many mistress' now? Vito

TOMMY AND BETH: Love Story

TO PAULA, you hold my handle I'll hold yours!!! Teffy

KEVIN, want to have a slumber party???

JOAN — Will you make me some toast?

I RESPECT faith but doubt is what gets you an education. Wilson Mizner

LISA, don't take any lessons...from you know who!!! M.P.

TO LINDA M. — Hi, how is Jane? I miss Google!!!!

HEY BOO-BOO!!!

DAD, have a beautiful birthday. "I love you!" Gina

THROWER, So, how are those co-co puffs and crunch-berries?

DOES Lake Champlain have salt water?

MATT, I hope you are planning on "BEHAVING" yourself this weekend. Love, Me

FANGS, soo-moo, Hippo...Keep your looks to yourselves!!!

THE BOUFFANT hairdo is back in — ask Lisa F.

DONNY COX — I love your cute buns!!! Lorrie

BILL, if you take another picture we'll break your — The corner

HI, to the girls in 16-3 you too Laurie!

GEE PETER — typing sure does work up a thirst! signed: Your secretary.

SWEAT PEA: Did you get your car inspected yet? Love, the Charlton Police Dept.

16-3 I LOVE my oodles!

LISA F.: Thanks for letting me use your typewriter!

NICKI — I'm glad to hear you know what B.J. means.

TO PAT AND PETE (25-3) Where is your laundry? The Laundry Chick

TO SHMEE — how is Michael baby? love Shmoo!

TERRY, What fetish is it today?

TO PAULA (16-3), Where are your whales?

TO DELBERT, How's romper room?

TO CHER-CHER- How's life in 1-1? What about that lit. Paper?

FRED THIS IS ANN, Ann this is Fred. Ann it was fantastic meeting you, I'll have to show you some more rope tricks!! P.S. This time tie up the cat, it scratches too much.

TO THE GANG in 16-3- I love ya!

TO BETH, I know your secrets — talking in your sleep!!!

BILL & GAIL, we broke our record last Tuesday Night, at Casey's...Moe & Lisa.

J — Do you dislike her as much as I do?

THANKS for Monday night, John, I had a fun time with you. Let's do it again sometime. Luv, Puffums

ANN, and 19-1 were all doing a fine job. Let's keep it up. Luv Jackie

E.J.P. — Thanks for being who you are. I love ya, J.M.F.

SUZI Q: See what dirty bunties do to you!

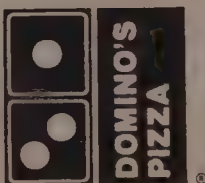
JEFF O. — I Love You A Whole Lot....Your Secret Admirer...

The HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY

at Carol and Ann's
has been cancelled.

Please tell your friends.

Monday madness



Throbbing head? Quaking body? Has Monday dealt another crushing blow? Revive yourself with a well-rounded meal from Domino's Pizza. We'll help smooth the wrinkles out of your day.

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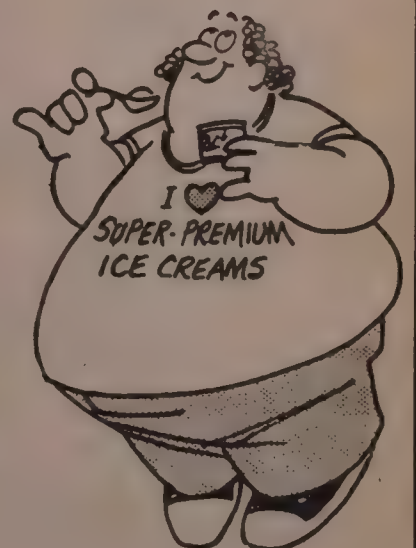
The "Can You Top This"

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ALL ABOARD



THE WSC EXPRESS

Leaving Oct. 21

5:30 p.m.

FROM P&W STATION TO GROTON, CT.

Returning 9:30 P.M.

COMPLIMENTARY

- DELI STYLE PLATTERS
- CHEESE and CRACKERS
- CHIPS and DIPS
- ASST. CHEESE PLATTERS

Beer and Wine will be sold w/proper I.D.

Tickets at Info. Desk \$9

Sponsored by Lancer Society

LIMITED SEATING

Warm-up Party 4:00 P.M. at the Pub

TWO FREE PASSES TO THE WSC EXPRESS will be given away.

Leave your name, and phone number in the Voice classified box by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Winners will be notified Thursday.



The Student VOICE



WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

WORCESTER WORKS

OCTOBER 25, 1983

ISSUE NO. 8

Homecoming Highlights



Photo by Kevin Kramich



Among the activities for the 1983 Homecoming Parents' Weekend were the traditional capping, and the Lake Elly Lounge. The lounge kicked off the weekend Friday night. Saturday's victorious game, the dinner dance, various receptions and the capping were all well attended.

SPORTS SPOT—

Lancers Come From Behind To Beat MIT 30-24

John Fellows
Sports Editor

It took over ten minutes of overtime to decide Saturday's game, but John Smith's four yard run clinched the come-from-behind victory for the Lancers over MIT, 30-24.

WSC fell behind in the first half when MIT recovered a Lancer fumble and QB Dave Broecker took the ball to the left side for the touchdown. Tom Hastings' kick put MIT up 7-0.

Tough Lancer defense prevented another MIT win, but Hastings' 25 yard field goal gave MIT a ten point lead.

WSC scored their first TD with a 25 yard run by Ian Nickerson after a combined aerial and ground assault by the Lancers brought the ball in close. Mike Rockwood's kick made the score 10-7.

MIT was forced to punt from the 15 yard line on the next series of plays, aided by some heavy third down pressure on Broecker by Steve Benjamin.

Smith scampered through the MIT defense almost untouched for 35 yards and

a touchdown, Rockwood's kick giving State a 14-10 halftime lead.

MIT regained the lead when Broecker went around the left end again for a 15 yard TD, Hastings' PAT adding one to make the score 17-14.

WSC took the lead for what seemed the last time when John Smith pounded his way to the one yard line, and then took the ball over the middle for the TD. Rockwood's point after gave the Lancers a four point lead, and his 15 yard field goal gave State a 24-17 lead.

But MIT wasn't down for the count just yet. Fred Allen's ten yard for touchdown and Hastings' PAT tied the score at 24-all. MIT has a chance to win when the Lancers fumbled the kickoff return. The field goal attempt was wide right, and the game went into overtime.

WSC and MIT battled back and forth for ten minutes before MIT fumbled on the five yard line en route to a TD and State recovered it. The Lancers then proceeded to drive down the field for the winning touchdown, the drive being capped by Smith's four yard run.

Lisa Fazio
Voice Staff

On Tuesday October 18th, the Worcester State College Curriculum Committee met in the Alumni Lounge at 2:30. It was a brief meeting but brought up some of the curriculum concerns at this time.

The first thing on the agenda was the assigning, or volunteering, of members for available positions on different sub-committees. Professor Donald Traub volunteered to serve on the General Education Sub-Committee and Dean Sine chose the New Programs Sub-Committee.

There was discussion on what is expected from a department when offering a course with a 300 or 400 level. Some of the things brought up were: to make sure the prerequisites are listed; that there is sufficient staffing; that there are adequate reference resources in the library and the comparing of course descriptions with those of other departments to see that they are not similar. There was a proposal made by Dean Sine stating "When a course is brought before the All College Committee, a representative from the

department of that course should be present to defend the course." There was also a proposal that the chairmen of each department receive copies of the A.C.C. agenda. Both proposals were accepted by the committee.

The next topic at hand was that of the "128 or 120 credit requirements." The General Education Sub-Committee did some research in this area and their results were distributed to the Curriculum Committee. In their findings, the Sub-Committee compared Worcester State Colleges graduation requirements with those of other Massachusetts four year public colleges and universities, Worcester Consortium Schools, and other New England institutions for higher education. A motion was made that the Committee have some time to absorb the information before discussing it, and it was seconded.

The next and final subject that was dealt with was that of a Freshman Studies Program. This topic is still in a stage where there are questions that need to be answered.

So there you have it — the current concerns of the Curriculum Committee.

Good News For Worcester State

by Professor Robert McGraw
Voice Staff Advisor

All at Worcester State were more than pleased when the figures on 1983 student enrollment were finally computed. According to registrar, Helen Probst, over 800 freshmen entered WSC in September making the total number of the student body 3,530, the largest in Worcester State's history. This is particularly good to hear in light of the decline in student numbers everywhere that has concerned college leaders across the nation in recent years. While not immune to national trends — WSC as recently as the 1970's dropped to near well over 3,000 students — yet the slip has not been as severe as some feared when the trend was first noted. On the contrary, it now seems clear that good, low-cost, tax-subsidized public colleges are still seen by many ambitious high school graduates as the most reasonable solution to the problem of buying the college education deemed necessary for a productive and rewarding life career.

It is good to see this massive decision for college because some critics have raised doubts concerning the worth of a college education, claiming that with fewer jobs available young people would be better off to skip college altogether and get a four year head start on job seniority.

Valid advice perhaps if the college grad

intends to remain a life long stock clerk at Zayre's. However, if he or she aspires to something higher than the old truth still applies — statistically a college graduate earns much more over a forty year working life than does a non-college graduate, and that of course is why most people go to college, to improve their chances in the job market.

And so far as the comparison between the worth of public and private college educations is concerned, the famous Sylvania study examining the relationship between college education and the promotion history of managerial employees clearly demonstrated that top level graduates of second rank colleges outperformed in corporate advancement lower level graduates from prestigious private colleges.

In addition, countless numbers of WSC graduates have been quickly accepted at graduate schools from Harvard to California where they found their WSC education more than sufficient for advanced study. So it is obvious that the incoming freshmen as well as the returning upperclasses have made a good choice. The opportunities for self-advancement are here for those perceptive enough to seize them. We welcome them all to Worcester State and hope they enjoy their years here.

COMMENT and OPINION

An Open Invitation To The College Community

The Worcester State College Center for the Study of Human Rights would like all interested members of the College community to join in our efforts to develop greater awareness of urgent Human Rights issues among both our College population and the larger community. The Center which is part of the Institute for Community Services, Division of Graduate and Continuing Education, which was founded in 1982, has enjoyed a great deal of public recognition and success for its efforts to present exciting public programs on such diverse issues as racism in South Africa, the plight of minorities in Worcester, the future of Human Rights in Poland and the U.S.S.R., and Human Rights in Northern Ireland. It has used a wide variety of formats to dramatize these issues: debates, films, lectures, symposia, concerts and poetry readings, and after-theatre discussions. It has appeared on television several times.

Participation in the activities of the Center provides the individual with an opportunity to share the friendship of students, faculty, administration, and community resource persons, who are bonded together by the common bond of concern for humanity. Members of the Center also have the opportunity of meeting interesting human rights leaders from all over the world. Assistance rendered to the Center by students will of course pro-

vide a basis for letters of recommendation as well as evidence of meaningful extra-curricular activity and experience, all of which will help advance their careers.

One of the highlights of the Center Fall Series of public programs will be a poetry reading and lecture by Dennis Brutus, (November 4) South African Human Rights champion. Brutus, who was recently granted political asylum in the U.S., was imprisoned and shot in the back for his campaign against racism in sports in South Africa. Two weeks later (November 18) Raul Manglapus, former Foreign Minister, senator, and presidential candidate in the Philippines will speak on "Democracy and Human Rights: the Philippine Experience." On December 1 the film "Roses in December" will be shown, which deals with the life and murder of Jean Donovan, one of four Catholic churchwomen who were murdered in El Salvador three years ago. Michael Donovan, brother of Jean Donovan, will speak on that occasion.

Those who would like to participate in this unique experience should come to the next meeting of the Center's Advisory Committee on Wednesday, October 26 at 1:00 p.m. in S211B. For further information, contact Dr. Merrill Goldwyn, Campus Coordinator, extension 8578 or leave a note on his desk (S211B) with your telephone number.

An Apostle Of Peace To Visit Worcester State

The Philosophy department will sponsor a special lecture by an Indian mystic and spiritual leader of the Jain religion on Friday, October 28th, in the Fallon Room of the Student Center, from 1-4 p.m. The subject of the lecture (and the discussions to follow), will be "The Meaning of Religion: Eastern and Western Perspectives".

Sushil Kumar is founder of the World

Fellowship of Religions and head of the Jain International Community of the West. His spiritual centers are based upon the philosophy of non-violence or 'ahimsa' and they are located in India, Europe and the United States. This will be a unique opportunity for Worcester State students and the public to hear a genuine mystic speak and to experience his practices.

All are invited.

"What If"

by Tom White

I was reading an article the other day and it really upset me. The article concerned North and South Korea. Referring to tensions between North and South Korea over the death of 17 South Koreans, including 4 cabinet members, American and other officials have said such an act would be in keeping with North Korean moves since the end of the Korean war. Perhaps George Orwell's "1984" isn't as far off or nearly as abstract as many have told us. I refer to the New Speak which was used to change history. We were not at war with Korea. It was a police action taken by the United States on behalf of South Korea. The so called war has not come to an end either. The police action is still in effect as the 40,000 troops in Korea can attest. A truce was achieved and open battle was suspended.

After twelve years off elementary education in history, and mandatory history in college, one has to wonder just how much is indeed fact, or merely New Speak. Today's youth refer to Viet Nam as the war best forgotten. Yet Viet Nam was not a war but a conflict. I fully realize anyone who went to Nam saw a war but that is New Speak for you.

What if words meant anything remotely close to what you would expect them to mean? What if New Speak weren't part of our every day lives. The following quotes found in last years *Student Voice* will lend aid in understanding Worcester State's own version of New Speak.

Referring to leaks, growth, and problems in general with in the Learning Resource Center, Joseph Minahan said, "It will be corrected." means the building has leaked for the last ten years and will continue to leak for the next ten years. Last years \$29,900 grant from the Office of Energy Resources came about because WSC saved \$5,287 for the month of December and projected an annual savings of \$63,437 meant so what if they freeze their butts off and what's the big deal about the LRC lighting. President Vairo stated, "Campus ambience is a form of improving WSC's impression on the community." means she's got a great body but the mind of a slug. Dr. Leondar, Vice President of Academic Affairs, addressing the coming of a accreditation team said, "I'm very confident that the visiting team will be able to see all the good things about Worcester State and I'm very confident about the outcome of the visit." meant steer them the hell away from the LRC and offer as little information as possible.

These statements are half meant for humor and half meant to drive thru a point. The LRC is still leaking and the lighting stinks. Students still get their fair share of the round around. Parking remains a problem. In short, our face lift has been fairly successful. Unfortunately, the cancer within still remains. What if WSC could prove George Orwell wrong? What if New Speak became True Speak?



"OF COURSE I'M MAKING SENSE,
THIS CLASS IS INTRODUCTORY
LOGIC."

Driven M.A.D.D.

Ramsay MacInnes
Voice Staff

Okay, so what is it this time clogging up the highway and causing the sound of horns a-plenty as far as the ear can hear? Someone stalled out, or a crack-up? Or maybe some inconsiderate idiot coming from a side street or driveway sticking his nose out onto one lane of the main road, crippling movement in the lane? No, this time it seems to be an officer stopping the vehicles talking to the occupants of each one; he may be investigating possibilities of drunk driving.

This, however, is not a "traffic" jam, it is more a matter of elderberry jam, and I'm talking wine, liquor, alcohol; more directly, DWI. Now I've never had a drop in my whole life, nor do I drive, but if I did, I can say for sure that I would not be one to give that cop any hassle, regardless of how many vehicles he is stopping, or the nature of their occupants. The drunk-driving road-check is a recent idea spawned by the crusades of the similarly newborn Mothers

Against Drunk Driving (M.A.D.D.) many of whom lost family member to behind-the-wheel liquor. But an insightful person doesn't have to wait for a death in the family (or any death) to realize the plight of innocent bystanders victimized by such carelessness. In fact, I would tell the cop to keep up the good work; most of them are friendly-enough, sincere individuals.

This plan is for you, me, all of us and should be encouraged, not spurned; besides the checks don't usually take place on arteries or at times when traffic congestion would be imminent (if they do, that would be another matter). And interference from civil libertarians is also unwarranted here. A footnote to those who aren't physically crippled or who aren't driving a Handicap (HP or V) vehicle and who nevertheless decide to park in spots reserved for such individuals and vehicles: You really don't have to "put yourself in their place" just because it is nearer to the store...unless you're handicapped in the head.

The Student VOICE

486 Chandler St., Worcester, MA 01602 754-2313

The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the College. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

Deadline for all contributions is Wednesday at 5:00 P.M.

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NEWS

Pennsylvania Tries To Strip A State Student Group Of Its Funding

HARRISBURG, PA (CPS) — The heads of 14 of Pennsylvania's public colleges and universities have stripped one of the most active and effective state student associations in the country of its money-raising mechanism.

Some critics, moreover, maintain the Pennsylvania Board of Governors was retaliating against the group, which has been very effective in lobbying against tuition hikes and for various student issues.

The move could also set a "dangerous precedent" for all the 70-some state student associations across the country.

The Board of Governors, on the other hand, says it was acting only to comply with a recent court ruling stripping the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) of its student funding.

Whatever its motive, the board has stopped the state's Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) from collecting a mandatory \$2 fee from students.

Since 1978, students have paid CAS a \$2 fee each semester, but could ask for a refund if they don't want to support the organization, which lobbies at the state capitol in the name of 14 Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

But now the Pennsylvania Board of Governors, which oversees the administration of the 14 schools, has put all the money CAS has collected this fall in escrow, and told CAS officials it will no longer let the schools collect the fees for CAS.

"Our legal counselor felt we were on very dangerous ground," explains board member Evelyn Crawford, chair of the committee that recommended stopping the fee collection system.

The New Jersey District Court will soon rule in a similar "negative check-off" case against the PIRG at Rutgers University,

she says. She fears the system violates students' rights.

The PIRG case is being pursued by the Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation, a group of conservative lawyers that is pressing the case as part of a nationwide legal assault on the Ralph Nader-founded PIRGs. The case goes to trial in December.

Applying an as-yet-unmade decision is "a smokescreen to abolish CAS as a student organization," says CAS spokesman John Ross. "We recently stopped (the board) from implementing a \$75 mid-year tuition hike. We've fought for additional funding. We've lobbied on financial aid issues, and I think they'd just like to crack down on us."

Crawford says the board still may let CAS collect fees if it finds a way to let students decide if they want to contribute as they register.

Yet the board next month may also decide to divorce itself completely from collecting fees for CAS.

If that happens, it "could encourage other campuses to make the same move" if their state student associations get too effective, says Bob Bingham, head of the National State Student Association in Washington, D.C.

"I always see it as a potential danger when one state student group gets squashed," he says. He especially fears for the "two dozen or so state student organizations which are highly active and functioning."

CAS's Ross, who stresses that students at all 14 campuses vote every two years whether or not to renew the negative check-off system, says CAS "could survive without the university collecting fees for us. But if that happens, we'll be spending all our time and resources fundraising instead of working on student concerns."

CAREER CORNER

The way to go — INTERNSHIP. When it comes time to have your education work for you — an internship may be one of the most attractive aspects of your education that might attract a potential employer. Through an internship, a student can gain valuable work experience that relates directly to a major-minor course of study. In addition, the students gain visibility with an employer that might even lead to summer employment or the possibility of a position subsequent to college graduation. Not a few students have profited educationally from an internship by discovering new horizons and future careers. Reality dictates that in a job market where the competition for few positions by a greater number of college graduates is keener than ever — that students do all that is possible to improve their chances for employment — a very real giant step might be making every effort to obtain an internship. Talk with faculty members, department chairpersons or scout a firm that might consider taking in an intern. Talk with your advisor in order to fulfill conditions necessary to obtain credit for the internship.

The following are just a few internship opportunities that have come to the attention of Career Development-Placement Office:

1. Y.O.U., Inc. — Work with courts and parents of delinquent youth — interviewing, preparing case histories. CONTACT: Jackie Latino, 507 Main Street, Worcester 755-3620.

2. WCUW — Gather and record and announce evening news — minimum of eight (8) hours per week. CONTACT: Lana Jones, 753-1012.

3. Dow Jones Newspaper Internship — Summer editing internship for college Juniors. Write Box 300, Princeton, N.J. 08540 before November 1st.

4. Washington Center Internship Program — 1705 DeSales Street, N.W.

Washington, D.C. 20036. Seeking college juniors and seniors with background in business, energy, legal interests, and international affairs.

5. Anchor House — 23 Institute Road, Worcester, MA — seeking students with background in sociology, psychology or urban studies. Call Ruth Cohen at 757-6952.

6. Worcester County Consumer Rights Project — (min. 15 hr. wk.) Research statutes and regulations, give advice, make referrals. Call Beverly Twin — 752-4570.

7. Casual Male — 418 Boston Turnpike, Shrewsbury, MA 01545 Computer Science and Management students. CONTACT: Sherry Bosquet at 842-2300.

8. Women's Resources — 150 Main Street, Fitchburg, MA 01420 342-2919. Students to gain counseling, public relations and administrative skills.

9. Owens Illinois Company (subsidiary) seeking students with minimum of three accounting courses. CALL — Bill Schneider at 791-8151.

10. Northwestern Mutual Life — sophomores with background in Math, Management and Computer Science. Call Jim Christie at 829-4521.

11. UMass Medical Center — Contact Betty Bouchard at 856-2558. Seeking students with psychology, sociology or urban studies background.

12. Younger Scholars Program — Summer internships for students of the Humanities — applications obtained from W.S.C. Placement Office. Filing deadline is November 15th.

13. Media Internships — Metro Boston Video Nightclub, 15 Landsdowne Street, Boston, MA 02215 or call 262-2424.

14. College Residence Housing Officers (information at W.S.C. Placement Office) or write ACUHO Internship, c/o Doris Collins, 104 Louise Garig Hall, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, LA 70903-6903.

MANDATORY VOICE MEETING

this Thursday
October 27, 1983
at 3:30 p.m.

in The Voice Office

Room 206 Student Center

Any new members are also invited to attend.

The Editors

Worcester State College Center
for the Study of Human Rights

Presents An

OPEN FORUM

on

Human Rights
Issues

Discussion Leader:

GERHARD
ELSTON

Distinguished Visiting

Human Rights
Resource Person



Former Executive Director,
Amnesty International USA
President of Survival International USA

TIME: Thursday, October 27,
at 2:30 P.M.

PLACE: Student Center Auditorium

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

NEWS

Radioactive Termites Threaten To Chew Their Way Across A Campus

BALTIMORE, MD (CPS) — The biology department of the University of Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC) has a gnawing problem: termites are eating up low-level radioactive waste in a disposal area in the biology building. Some officials fear the radioactive termites could spread low-level radiation across the campus.

"We've rectified the problems by having exterminators in," contends Phil Martin, who is in charge of the biology stockroom.

Others aren't so sure. "We believe we caught the incident in time," says George Arman, who is radiation safety officer of a sister campus — the University of Maryland at Baltimore (UMAB) — and who discovered the storage problem. "But we are still nervous. We can't afford to go back and decontaminate the whole building."

"All you need is for one queen to get away," he points out. "They lay eggs by the thousands."

Arman minimizes the danger to human life posed by the radioactive bugs, though he notes extra exposure to even low-level radiation is never good.

Moreover, he's fearful that other parts of the campus may already be infested.

He's especially worried about bugs in and around chemistry labs where carcinogenic waste material is stored.

Campuses have been plagued by an ongoing series of mishaps involving low-level radioactive waste generated in biology, chemistry and medicine departments.

Most recently, University of California-Santa Barbara discovered radioactive material spilled in a biology department hall and elevator.

The University of Chicago recently began a clean-up of low-level radioactive waste deposited during the 1940s, when scientists there were performing pioneering atomic research.

West Virginia University, moreover, ran out of storage space in August for radioactive waste generated by its medical center.

The problem is "basically a nuisance rather than a hazard," says Stephen Slack of WVU's University Hospital.

"It's a nuisance more than anything," agrees Frank Gallagher, Cal-Santa Barbara's radiation safety officer.

But only at UCLA — where a group is concerned that radiation from a small

campus reactor may be contaminating the air and water in a nearby classroom — and at UMBC are there worries about anything more than localized radiation spills.

Arman discovered the problem the first week of October, when he went to pick up the waste at UMBC and transport it back to a permanent waste disposal site.

"It was terrible," he recalls. "We opened the door and found there were bugs all over the place. And not just termites, but centipedes and spiders and all kinds of insects."

He found the bugs had chewed through the bright orange plastic bags and cardboard boxes to feed on the waste inside.

"That isn't good news," he says. "If the bags are damaged, the radioactive material may contaminate the area, and whatever (the bugs) eat of the waste can be carried through the building."

Arman says he hopes to convince UMBC to renovate its temporary waste storage facility soon. "You can't just throw (the waste) in a room and close the door. You must have some system to control the lighting and humidity. The boxes should be set on pallets."

Crisis Center To Hold

Training Workshop

The Crisis Center, Central Massachusetts 24-hour crisis intervention and suicide prevention hotline counseling service will be holding a training workshop beginning November 19th for persons interested in becoming Crisis Center volunteer counselors.

The training workshop, which consists of an intense training weekend followed by four weeks of practical application, supervision and evaluation, is open to all persons 18 years of age or older who have the desire to help, the ability to learn and the willingness to make a six month commitment. Volunteering at the Crisis Center is an excellent opportunity to learn crisis intervention counseling, enhance communication skills, aid people in emotional distress and get practical, hands-on experience in the human service field.

Anyone interested in the upcoming training, or anyone interested in more information about the work of the Crisis Center, should contact Barbara Mordini or Kyle Chapman at the Crisis Center at 791-7205.

Raise Money For The American Cancer Society And Win A Party

On November 17 — Great American Smokeout Day — The American Cancer Society, WCOZ-FM (Boston), and WAQY (Springfield) invite college students across Massachusetts to participate in a fund raising drive to improve children's health.

The "Children's Health Kit Campaign" asks smokers to donate the money they save by not smoking on November 17 to help the American Cancer Society purchase health education kits for elementary school children throughout Massachusetts. These multi-media kits are provided to schools free of charge and help teach children to avoid the cigarette habit.

The American Cancer Society expects

about 50 colleges to participate in the campaign, and a campus party will be held for the college team that raises the most money. Prizes will also be awarded to the teams having the most creative Smokeout display, and the most original and successful fund raising method.

Now in its seventh year, the Great American Smokeout is the day when the American Cancer Society provides opportunities for smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours.

For information on how you and your friends, fraternity, sorority, or club can participate, call your local American Cancer Society at 1-800-952-7664.

Women and Business Conference

The fourth annual Women and Business Conference will be held on Saturday, November 5, at Holyoke Community College, preceded by an opening reception on Friday evening, November 4, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Hotel Northampton. Designed to provide women with skills to improve the daily operations of their businesses and to highlight the risks, skills, and survival tactics necessary for a successful business, the conference offers twenty-four workshops from which participants choose two.

Workshops including marketing, public relations, business loans, selecting an attorney, export and import issues, ad campaigns, and the myths and realities of

being a boss. Keynote speaker is Anne Wexler, chairman of Wexler, Reynolds, Harrison and Schule, Inc. Conference fee is \$40 which includes lunch, coffee break, and wine and cheese reception. To register by telephone, call 545-0587. For more information, call Luahn Schofield, Division of Continuing Education, UMass-Amherst; 545-0312. The conference is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, Mass. Small Business Development Center, School of Management, Western Mass. Regional Office, and Women's Equity Program, UMass-Amherst, and Communication Education Associates, Holyoke Community College, Mass. Dept. of Commerce, and Small Business Administration.

City University School of Law Opens At Queens College

Training students dedicated to the law as a public service is what the innovative City University Law School at Queens College, New York is about with its first class of 144 students.

The accent of learning is to stress ethical responsibility. Dealing with clients in interviews, non-judicial methods of solving disputes as well as civil procedure, writing briefs and contracts are taught.

Applicants are considered not only on the basis of undergraduate grades and law board scores but also on employment, civic organizational involvement and socioeconomic factors.

Students with a strong motivation to serve people through the law field are impressed with this new source of training.

Tia's Restaurant Suitcase Party Thursday, Oct. 27

BOSTON, MA — Entrants in the Tia's Restaurant Suitcase Party Thursday October 27 must come baggage in hand, ready to fly as they are to a weekend in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. In a contest co-sponsored by Tia's, WXKS-FM Radio, Delta Airlines and Ambassador Tours, Kiss 108 DJ Sunny Joe White will pick a lucky couple to be sent by Rolls Royce limousine directly from Tia's party to Logan Airport for their flight to warmer

climes.

Hopefuls may fill out an unlimited number of entry blanks; no purchase is necessary, but entries must be brought to the Suitcase Party by the contestant couple in order to win. Entry forms are available at Tia's Restaurant, 200 Atlantic Ave., Boston (next to the Long Wharf Marriott) anytime. For more information, call 227-0828.

Class of "86" Corner

Dear Members of the Class of "86"

We would like to thank those people whom have volunteered to work at the Halloween Dance. We received several people's names and are glad to know that we have your support.

A reminder the undergraduate classes including our class are sponsoring a Halloween Dance Oct. 28 from 8 p.m.-12 p.m. Last year's dance was a great success and the same band is returning this year.

Ann O'Hare the S.G.A. President approached the undergraduate class officers and asked that we try to find people to serve on various governance committees. These committees are an integral part of the functioning of the Worcester State Community. The committees are selected from Administrators, Faculty, and most importantly, students. These committees give students a chance to voice their opinions and help to guide the School in its future. Following is a partial listing of some of the committees which need student representatives

Curriculum Committee
Academic Policies
Student Affairs
Long Range Planning

There are several other Ad-Hoc committees which need representatives. If you feel that you could serve on one of these committees and make a worthwhile contribution, please contact Ann O'Hare or leave your name in the Sophomore Class Box.

Mid-semester is upon us and these committees are convening soon, please take an active interest in the future of Worcester State and become involved in the governance of it.

A special thanks to Jim Alberque one of our Advisors, on the super job he did planning, organizing and running a very successful and enjoyable Parents-Homecoming weekend.

Thank you,
Bill Corcoran,
President

Come Celebrate
Sunday Mass

with Fr. Roland Chenier
every Sunday in the
Student Center at 12:30 Foster Reception Room
C.V. Commons at 8 P.M.

Major Problems

On Tuesday night, October 18, the programming committee of Chandler Village Government presented a program on undeclared majors. The successful seminar was conducted by Charlie Oroszko of the Counseling Center. Charlie informed the attentive audience of the hows and whys of choosing a major and ended with a question and answer period.

Also present were several enthusiastic

faculty and administration persons. Dr. Michael Burke, acting undergraduate Dean and health dept. chair, Anna Cohen of communication disorders, Arthur Furgeson from chemistry, Bernie McGough from media, and Carol Chauvin of the biology dept., all took time out of their busy schedules to help with the program. The faculty-student interaction was wonderful and a lot of learning took place that evening.

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

ALMOST 7 OF 10 AMERICANS CAN'T AFFORD COLLEGE WITHOUT HELP ANYMORE. A SURVEY OF "AMERICAN ATTITUDES TOWARD EDUCATION" FINDS.

Almost 8 of 10 believe college costs are rising so fast that they'll be out of the average Americans reach, the survey of 1299 adults by a coalition of college groups found.

Huge majorities favored increasing federal student aid programs for needy and middle-income students.

MED SCHOOLS STUDENTS' DEBTS JUMP TO AN AVERAGE \$23,600 EACH BY THE TIME THEY GRADUATE.

3 years ago, the average debt was only \$17,200. It was \$5500 in 1971, the Association of American Medical Colleges said last week.

About a quarter of the med students who graduated last year had debts over \$30,000.

MOST WOMEN FEEL SCARED WALKING ON CAMPUS AT NIGHT.

51 percent of the Minneapolis college wo-

men surveyed in a U. Minnesota journalism project confessed to feeling insecure alone on campus at night.

92 percent of the men surveyed, by contrast, said they felt secure on campus at night.

Only 32 percent of the women said they felt safe.

But only 20 percent of the women said they'd ever used the campus escort service.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER: The "cripple" in James Watt's description of his new appointments was Penn State Prof. Richard Gordon, who advises "Don't get angry at Watt"...U. New Mexico College Republicans chapter denies it's behind effort to strip the campus Public Interest Research Group of funding...Iowa State union officials tell students they had to remove men's room stall doors to stop vandalism & homosexuality at the union...There were no candidates for a full 25 percent of the student government seats at U. Mass-Amherst.



PHOTO - DAN GOULD

Who was the culprit who parked their car in this unordered fashion Monday afternoon. - "One too many beers Sunday night!"



ASK THE VOICE

754-2313

Need an answer, do you have a problem with W.S.C., want to cut red tape? ASK THE VOICE. Drop any questions into the Voice box at the student center information desk, or at Continuing Ed. We'll do our best to help.

Q. Is there some kind of exchange program at W.S.C. where you could go to another state school for a year and then return to W.S.C. to graduate? If there is, where could I get some information on it? K.B.

A. The program is the CAPS Program, it is available to any student enrolled at any of the nine state colleges. You may take up to thirty semester hours of credit at any other state college without going through formal registration. To receive further information you should get in touch with Helen Prostak at the Registrar's Office.

Q. Who do you go to when you are unsatisfied with a faculty member? T.W.

A. First it is suggested that you try to work things out between you and your instructor. The next step would be to get in touch with the head of that particular depart-

ment. If you are still unsatisfied you should get in touch with the Associate Undergraduate Dean, Dean Sine. Finally if nothing has helped the situation you should get in touch with Dr. Barbara Leondar, Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

Q. Who on campus would know where to find comprehensive list of private scholarships and the requirements for them? J.C.

A. The Financial Aid Office has some information available, they also may be able to refer you to other sources.

Q. How do students know what Financial Aid for Graduate work is available?

A. I spoke with Caroline Chiccarelli in the Continuing Ed office and she said that they refer students to Dot Porter in the Financial Aid Office. She also said that local banks have been very helpful.

Chandler Village Upcoming Events

sponsored by the program committee
+C.V. residents only+

"MAKE YOUR OWN SUNDAE" - Tuesday, Oct. 25, 6:30 p.m. in the Commons. Low price, tba.

"MIDNIGHT MUNCH" - Friday, Oct. 28th at 12 o'clock after the Halloween Dance doughnuts, pastry, beverages. In the Commons.

+CHANDLER VILLAGE WEEKEND!+
Coming November 4, 5, 6! Don't miss

it! Watch for details!

FEATURING -

"C.V. NIGHT" - Saturday, Nov. 5th, 8-12, in the Student Center - with "GRETITA" performing, beer & wine w-proper i.d. C.V. residents and one guest.

"MARSHMALLOW ROAST" - Enjoy the music of Jim Moses and free hot chocolate & marshmallows. Sunday, Nov. 6th, 6-9 p.m.

PLUS - contest, brunch, and more!!!!

CALENDAR

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
<div><div><div>- Pick up a VOICE.</div><div>- Used records for sale in SC exhibit area, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.</div><div>- Long Range Planning Committee - 2:30 p.m.</div><div>- Program Council 3:00 p.m. SC Fallon Room.</div><div>- Bible Study, 2:30 p.m.</div><div>- Outdoor Club 2:30 p.m. SC 213.</div><div>- Student Television Meetings 2:30 SC 210.</div><div>- Executive Club 2:30 SC Music Lounge.</div><div>- Sports - Volleyball vs. Endicott / Regis 6:30 p.m.</div><div>- Field Hockey at W.P.I. 3:30 p.m.</div><div>- Lip Synch Contest in the "Moat" 8 p.m.</div></div><div>October</div><div>25</div></div>	<div><div><div>- Lecture - "The Soviets and The Americans Different Ways of Thinking". 7:30 SC M110.</div><div>- Movie - Poltergeist - 7:30 p.m. SC Auditorium.</div><div>- Rockworld in the Moat.</div><div>- Student Organizations Meetings.</div><div>- Pres. Administrative Council 10:30 a.m.</div></div><div>October</div><div>26</div></div>	<div><div><div>- Human Rights vs. Claims of N.S.</div><div>- Student Affairs Committee 2:30 p.m.</div><div>- Volleyball Salem 7 p.m.</div><div>- Strohs Night Moat.</div><div>- Grad. Ed. Council 2:30 p.m.</div><div>- Field Hockey vs. Lady of The Elm's 3:30.</div></div><div>October</div><div>27</div></div>	<div><div><div>- Balloon Sale 9-3 p.m. S.C.</div><div>- Halloween Dance 1st floor S.C. 8 p.m.</div><div>- Under grad Halloween Party.</div></div><div>October</div><div>28</div></div>	<div><div><div>- Football Prov. away 1:00.</div><div>- White Mt. overnight 2:30 p.m.</div><div>- Outdoor Club Halloween Trip.</div></div><div>October</div><div>29</div></div>	<div><div><div>- Mass 12:30 - Blue Lounge - 8:00 P.M., CV Commons.</div></div><div>October</div><div>30</div></div>	<div><div><div>- Halloween Specials, Mon. Night Football.</div></div><div>October</div><div>31</div></div>	<div><div><div>- Volleyball 7 p.m., Fitchburg.</div></div><div>November</div><div>1</div></div>

Get To Know The Residents Hall Staff

by Dick Havtala

Dan Heenan was hired in August 1983 to fill the position of, Manager of Residential Life and Services.

Dan comes to us from Pittsburg, Kansas where he was Director of Housing for four and a half years at Pittsburg State University.

A few main points on Dans responsibilities are:

1. Create and maintain the budget for the Resident Halls.
2. Over all supervisor of the professional staff and the RA, SA programs.
3. Handle all major complaints from resident students and their parents. Plus many other tasks that are required to run the resident halls.

Since Dan has been here he has been very visible to all students throughout the village. Dan has been seen serving coffee at the Chandler village Government breakfast which is held on the weekends. Dan has also been seen picking up litter around the village. Of course Dan has been seen in his office, which is located in building 5-2 or better known as, the Housing Office.

Dan seems to be very concerned and interested in all aspects of residential life. Welcome aboard Dan and good luck in the coming year.

Beth Varnum was also hired in August 1983 to fill the position of Residential Student Activities Coordinator.

Beth comes to us from Endicott College where she served as Resident Director for the past three years.

Some of Beths responsibilities are:

1. Direct supervision of RA, SA staff.
2. Advisor to Chandler Village Government.
3. Train all student staff in Chandler Village
4. Coordinate all student activities throughout the village to include, social, educational and cultural programing. Plus many other duties required to make the village run smoothly.

Since Beth has been here she has proven to be a great asset to residential life. Beth has also been very visible to all students throughout the village, lets all chip in and help Beth to make this one of the best years ever.

Welcome aboard Beth and good luck in the coming year.

Joyce Bubon has been the secretary for the past three years in the residents halls office. Joyce handles all the paper and book work for the office. Some of her other duties include the following:

1. Supervising the work study students in the office.
2. Handling all applications for housing request.
3. Making all dorm assignments and issuing keys.
4. Supervising the mail room, plus many other jobs that are required.

There is never a time when Joyce doesn't have a smile or an encouraging word for the students. Whenever you go into the housing office say hi to Joyce or even better yet say CONGRATULATIONS on completing your third year as secretary for the Residents Halls office. That's right on Oct. 26, 1983 Joyce will be celebrating her third anniversary.

Thank you Joyce for all your hard work in Chandler Village, keep up the good work and good luck in the coming year.

Booters
Go Out
With a
Bang

The men's soccer team ended its season Saturday the 22nd with a 3-0 victory over Curry College. Scoring for the Lancers were John Manzello in the first half and George Kamaris and Ildio Carneiro in the second. Tony Foutsitzis and Manzello each played one half in net for the shutout.



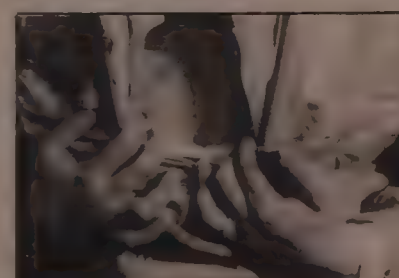
Dan Heenan



Joyce Bubon



Beth Varnum



THE
VOICE

We're
Always
Uncovering
Something

Postdoctoral Fellowships For Minorities

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Research Council plans to award approximately 35 Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research to American Indians and Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black Americans, Mexican Americans-Chicanos, and Puerto Ricans. Fellowship recipients will be selected from among scientists, engineers, and scholars in the humanities who show greatest promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education.

In this national competition sponsored by The Ford Foundation, citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups, who are preparing for or already engaged in college or university teaching, and who hold doctoral degrees may apply for a fellowship award of one year's duration.

Awards will be made in the areas of behavioral and social sciences, humanities, EMP fields (engineering sciences, mathematics, physical sciences), life sciences, and for interdisciplinary programs of study. Awards will not be made in professions such as medicine, law, or social work, or in such areas as educational administration, curriculum supervision, or personnel and guidance. Tenure of fellowship provides postdoctoral research experience at an appropriate nonprofit institution of the Fellow's choice, such as a research university, government laboratory, national laboratory, privately-sponsored nonprofit institute, or a center for advanced study.

The deadline date for the submission of applications is January 16, 1984. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.



Don't miss the W.S.C. Halloween Party this Friday, Oct. 28 at 8 P.M. - 12 Midnight. Sponsored by Class of 1986.

PROJECT CONCERN

The first Support Group Meeting for Project Concern will be held on:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1983

at
12:30 p.m.
in

THE COUNSELING CENTER SEMINAR ROOM

The Support Group will allow you to share experiences, problems and solutions in areas that are of concern to you; adjusting to the demands of campus and classroom; juggling home and school schedules and responsibilities; and taking full advantage of the services and resources available to you.

You are cordially invited to attend and participate, feel free to bring your lunch.

SEE YOU THERE!!

HEALTH MAJORS INTERVIEWS

**Thursday,
October 27th
2:30 - 4:00**

If anyone is interested in becoming a Health Major, please fill out an application in front of Room L335 and sign up for a specified time on the posted sign up sheet. A student cannot major in Health unless he/she has been accepted through an interview with the Health Studies Faculty.

ENTERTAINMENT

Gwendolyn Brooks Poet Laureate of Illinois Reads At WSC

Esther Heggie
Entertainment Editor

Carl Sandburg had 38 definitions of poetry; Gwendolyn Brooks has one: "Poetry is Life Distilled!" "Life is the orange" poetry is the juice," is how Ms. Brooks defines her definition.

A woman excited by life, by people, by poetry, Gwendolyn Brooks is a woman in love with words.

She is an internationally famous poet who is down-to-earth and a woman genuinely interested in people. She doesn't just rest on her laurels but reaches out searching for new poets, delighting in poems of 6 year olds and eager to hear any poets in her midst reciting their own poems.

Gwendolyn Brooks, Poet Laureate of the State of Illinois, read in the Administration Auditorium last Tuesday evening. She was introduced by Andre Juarez of the WSC Poetry Center after Carle Johnson, President of the Worcester County Poetry Association announced the upcoming Poetry events in the area. Ms. Brooks was here at the invitation of the Worcester County Poetry Association, The WSC Poetry Center and The Third World Alliance of WSC.

Ms. Brooks, a poet who seems to be in tune with those around her told the audience that this day was the birthday of Sydney Buxton, Director of Minority Affairs at WSC, and all applauded.

She then dedicated her first poem to Neema and Tarik the children of Peggy and Sydney Buxton. The name of the poem is "The Tiger That Wore White Gloves", an identity poem.

Ms. Brooks writing magnifies the beauty of black people, encouraging her people to see beauty and not accept the limitations imposed by others by adopting a narrow visionary concept totally at odds with creation.

She is fascinated by the poetry of the young. When her predecessor, Carl Sandburg died and she was invited to be Poet Laureate of the state of Illinois, she was told her duties would be commiserate with her pay which is nothing. However, Ms. Brooks decided to start the Poet Laureate Awards. Twice a year poetry contests are held for students in Elementary and High Schools. She read one poem written by Ebony an eight year old child. The Chicago Sun Times had published this contest winning poem. It was short and simple but mentioned junkies and windows and eloquently expressed the world this child lived in.

Ms. Brooks then read her poems including Riot, The Mother, We Real Cool, Primer for Blacks and Lincoln West (the real thing) another identity poem. Before she read each poem Ms. Brooks made comments as she stated that she felt this to be appropriate to do because if the audience wanted to know the worlds they could have stayed home and read them.

We Real Cool was banned when it first came out. Some people thought jazz meant sex. Ms. Brooks said she got the inspiration for the poem when she was passing a pool hall in Chicago and saw seven boys playing pool. She wondered how they felt about themselves; if they spit on the establishment as they seemed to by not being in school.

Ms. Brooks has written hundreds of sonnets but she says that it now seems like a raw, free verse time.

She is a very intelligent, interesting woman and a reader of incredible voice modulation. It seemed as if she were singing some of her poems.

After she read, Ms. Brooks announced her special surprise for the audience was asking two Worcester poets to read.

Andre Juarez, a WSC student read a poem, about his life as a student. It was dedicated to Ms. Brooks and included her name and some lines from her poems.

Chris Gilbert, winner of the Walt Whitman Poetry Award, was the other

poet who read a poem, inspired by Charlie Parker, about a saxophone and a poem about a woman hearing of Bob Marley's death.

After the reading and the autograph signing of the book, "Selected Poems, Gwendolyn Brooks" from the Tatnuck Booksellers, which was on sale in the auditorium, a reception was held in the Fallon Room of the Student Center.

This reception culminated in poets reading for Ms. Brooks. Andre Juarez read a beautiful poem about his mother. Professor Michele Merle, an excellent poet, read some of his poems and Ms. Brooks remarked that his humor was also present throughout his poetry.

In fact when Ms. Brooks remarked on how many creative people she was meeting Professor Merle said, "Well Worcester is the Paris of the '80's! After everyone stopped laughing they explained the saying to Ms. Brooks.

Just before everyone exited the Fallon Room, Claire Heggie sang "Echo" for Ms. Brooks, who was very pleased and told Claire she could get a job singing in Chicago anytime.

Gwendolyn Brooks, Poet Laureate of Illinois, is a member of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. Her many awards include: The Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, an American Academy of Arts and Letters award, the Shelley Memorial award, two Guggenheim fellowships, and over forty honorary doctorates. Ms. Brooks has taught at Columbia College, Elmhurst College, The University of Wisconsin at Madison, Northeastern Illinois University and City College of New York. She has lectured at hundreds of colleges and universities in this country and has read her poetry in Africa, England and Russia.

Ms. Brooks is the author of seventeen books and has edited two anthologies. She is married to Henry Blakely, a poet and they have two children, Henry and Nora.

Last year she read in Russia, Red China, London, Paris and other European Cities. She also participated in dialogues between Soviet and American writers in the USSR.

Ms. Brooks donated 15 of her books, including the popular "Primer for Blacks", to the WSC Poetry Center.

This woman is certainly one of the greats in poetry and it was an honor to have her read at WSC.

New England Theatre Conference Convention

The New England Theatre Conference's 32nd Annual Convention will take place Nov. 4-6 at the Biltmore Plaza Hotel, Providence, R.I.

The convention will include over 100 workshops as well as daily performances as diverse as "Calamity Jane" and excerpts from "Hamlet".

An Annual Awards Dinner will take place on Saturday evening, preceeded by a Cocktail Hour.

The Registration fee for students will be \$15 for three days of \$7.50 for Friday or Saturday and \$3.50 for Sunday. Fees include all workshops and performances. The Awards Dinner is \$15.

A special New England College Theatre Dept. exhibit will be featured on Friday.

For more information write or call:

NETC CENTRAL
50 Exchange St.
Waltham, Ma. 02154
893-3120

For a more detailed listing and description of workshops and performances contact Esther Heggie, Entertainment Editor, Student Voice, Room in the Student Center.



Left, Susan Mann as Estelle; Center, Sammy Bryant as Garcin; Right, MaryAnna Gourgouras as Inez. Cast of No Exit, the first of two one-act plays to be presented in the program THEATRE - ANTI-THEATRE at 8 p.m. October 27, 28, 29 and November 3, 4, 5 in the Worcester State College Administration Building Theatre. Ann Marie Shea directs.

Theatre/ Anti-theatre

Theatre-Anti-theatre, an evening of two one-act plays of the French existential and absurd theatre (No Exit and Bald Soprano), will be presented by the students of the Department of Arts and Humanities of Worcester State College under the direction of A.M. Shea at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, October 27, 28, and 29 and November 3, 4, and 5 in the Theatre of the campus Administration Building. Tickets are priced at four dollars, with special discount rate of three dollars for students and elders. Tickets are on sale at the Information booth in the campus student center or reservations may be made by calling 793-8000.

WSC Poetry Contest

1st Prize	\$100
2nd Prize	\$50
3rd Prize	\$25

Rules of Contest

1. Open to all WSC students as independent judges from off campus will be chosen by Carle Johnson, President of the Worcester County Poetry Association and Dr. Kenneth Gibbs of the Language and Literature Department.
2. Students may submit up to three poems. Submit three typed copies of each poem. Place all copies in a sealed envelope in the Poetry Center mailbox on the Mezzanine Level of the Student Center.
3. Contest ends November 15th.
4. To be eligible to win each student must

(Continued on Page 11)

STILL OPEN

THE KON-TIKI LOUNGE

in Salisbury, Mass.

Wild Weekend Parties

Oct. 28-30

"RUIN"

HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

\$100.00 — 1st Prize!

IT KNOWS WHAT SCARES YOU!

POLTERGEIST

Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 7:30
in the N.S. Auditorium

Admission \$1.00 All Welcome

ENTERTAINMENT

RECORD REVIEW:

Genesis: High On A Silver Rainbow

by Jeff Wiethman

Genesis: High on a Silver Rainbow

The impact of Genesis' newly released album titled "Genesis" prompted me to write this semi-review semi-history of Genesis.

The new Genesis album is the first complete album they have released since Abacab in 1981.

In 1982, Genesis released "Three Studs Live," which contained a fourth side of studio tracks. Since then fans have eagerly awaited for New Genesis. Now in 1983, Genesis fans have been rewarded without a letdown.

Combining the style of some of their past music with the sounds of the 80's, Genesis has produced a sound that is sure to reach all denominations. After "Abacab" and "Three Sides Live", Genesis members took time off to pursue solo projects.

Phil Collins released his second solo album titled "Hello, I must be Going." Guitarist Mike Rutherford released his first solo album titled, "Acting Very Strange." Keyboard player Tony Banks released his second solo album titled "Fugitive."

Out of the three, only Phil Collins at-

tained any major recognition. Because of this, Collins believes that his success has disturbed the natural balance of Genesis. To rectify the situation, Collins suggested using a drum machine, instead of himself, on some of the tracks and focus more on Banks' and Rutherford's instrumentals.

Though Collins' superb drumming has always been an outstanding highlight on past Genesis albums, the lack of which in no way hurts the group on their music on this album.

Genesis has always been recognized for its' sometimes humorous songs. The Genesis album is no exception. "Illegal Alien" is one of their very humorous songs. The song has a very "down to the border" sound, and lyrics telling of all the paperwork and red tape it takes to become a citizen.

The other songs deal with hope, despair, and danger. This album is very much though a serious album, with some tendencies to drift back to some of the old Genesis' sounds, like "Home By the Sea".

All in all, the "Genesis" album is one worth looking into, especially for all Genesis fans.

WSCW To Play Vintage Vinyl

On Saturday, October 29, WSCW will play an extremely rare bit of vintage rock. The album "Live Yardbirds — Featuring Jimmy Page" will be played in its entirety on the "Bill Piekarski Classic Rock Show." This will be an ideal opportunity for all fans of classic rock to tape a rare and exceptional performance.

The album is extremely rare, having been pulled from the racks upon the insistence of Jimmy Page. Apparently J.P., aware of the approaching demise of the Yardbirds (this was their last tour, I believe) did not want the public to know that a good deal of Led Zep material was, in reality, old Yardbirds material. For example: "I'm Confused" is an almost exact (note for note, beat for beat, scream for scream) duplicate of "Dazed and Confused" (which was released, of course, on the first Zeppelin album some months later).

The reason J. P. had the power to do this was a provision (contractual) stating that all four Yardbirds had to agree to its release. He withdrew his, and the album was pulled after about 9 days in the stores.

Also of interest to Led Zeppelin fans is "White Summer", which is "Black Mountain Side" (also from Led Zeppelin I) — before it became "Black Mountain Side". The versions of "Train Kept a-Rollin", "I'm a Man", and "Over Under Sideways Down" (as well as the rest) are likewise

excellent.

All Yardbird Fans, Led Zeppelin fans, and others interested in rare music, should tune into 640 Rock this Saturday. This could be a once in a life time experience.

Dennis Brutus Nov. 4th

Dennis Brutus, the South African Poet who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from WSC in 1982 for his exceptional poetry and his courageous stand against Apartheid, will be reading in the Student Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 4th.

This internationally famous poet who has been shot, beaten and imprisoned for taking a stand against inhumane conditions has just been granted political asylum in the United States where he has spent the last several years as a tenured professor of literature at Northwestern University.

Students and public are welcome to enjoy his poetry and gain valuable insight into South Africa.

The books written by Mr. Brutus include Letters To Martha, A Simple Lust, Strains, A Stubborn Hope, and Thoughts Abroad.

Handel and Haydn Society Opens 169th Season Oct. 27

+++STUDENTS: 25 PERCENT DISCOUNT ON ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS+++
CALL 266-3605 FOR A SEASON BROCHURE AND DETAILS

The 169th season of the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston — featuring a Mozart festival — opens on October 27 at 8 p.m. with Mozart's Mass in c minor, K.427, in celebration of its composition 200 years ago.

Artistic Director Thomas Dunn conducts the Mass in c minor which features soprano Marion Moore; mezzo-soprano Karen Lykes; and tenor Stanley Cornett. The program is completed by Mozart's Vesperae solennes de confessorio, K.339 with baritone Mark Aliapoulis. The concert will be repeated on Friday, October 28 at 8 p.m.

The 1983-1984 season of the Handel and Haydn society will also feature Mozart's First Symphony as well as the last three symphonies; the Idomeneo ballet music;

National Parks out West, Philadelphia and Charleston, South Carolina, a historic city that she found fascinating in comparison with historic Boston.

Another of her interests, photography, fits in well with her traveling.

Students who wish to take advantage of the expertise of Betsey Brenneman and her support staff, Carolyn Mathews and Ann Ducharme, can locate them in Room 204 of the LRC. You will readily be assisted in your research endeavors and may even get some help repairing your bike.

Esther Heggie

and the Piano Concerto No. 27 in B flat, K.595 featuring Claude Frank. These Mozart programs will be completed with works by Handel, Bartok, Britten, and Shostakovich. Guest Artists will include soprano Jeanne Ommerle in Handel's Cantata 'Delirio Amoroso'; tenor Charles Bressler in Britten's Serenade for Tenor, Horn and Strings; and cellist Ronald Thomas in Shostakovich's Cello Concerto 1, Op. 107.

In March, Boston concert goers will have a rare opportunity to hear Johann Sebastian Bach's six Great Motets accompanied by full orchestra. The final concert of the 1983-84 season will feature Haydn's "Creation" Mass interspersed with Organ Concerti by Handel with keyboard virtuoso Anthony Newman.

In addition, the 130th consecutive performance of Handel's Messiah will take place on December 9 and 11. This annual Boston tradition will feature soloists Elizabeth Pruett, Mary Davenport, Stanley Cornett and Sanford Sylvan.

The Handel and Haydn Society offers a variety of season subscriptions including the complete seven-concert program; three orchestral programs; four programs of choral masterpieces; and four programs devoted to Mozart. For more information on student discounts and to receive a copy of the season brochure which lists dates and artists for all concerts, call 266-3605.

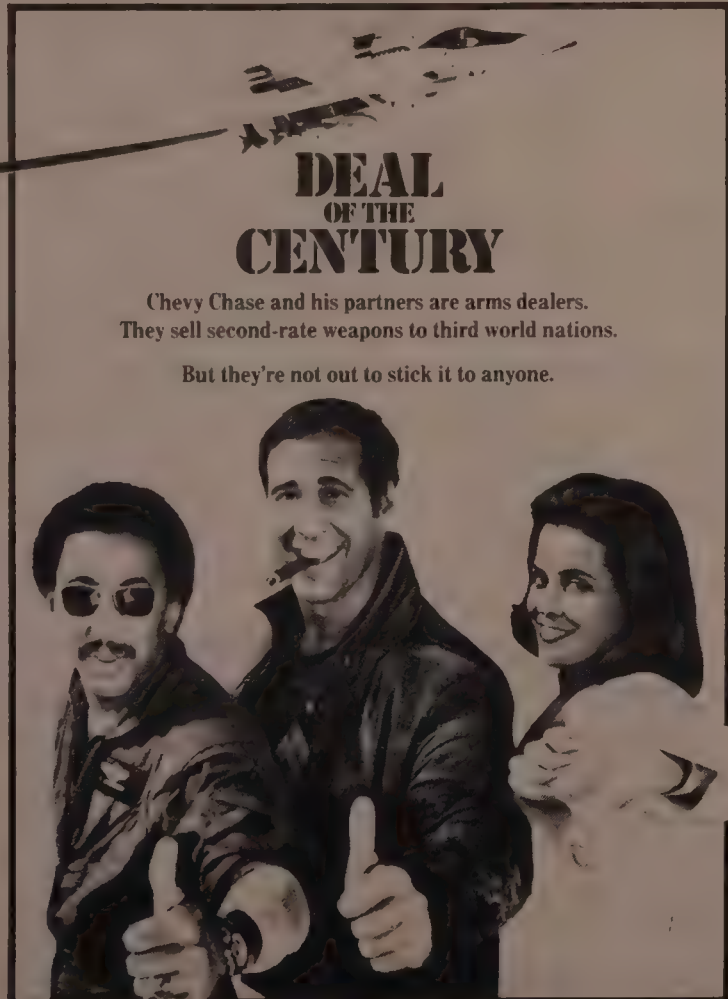
STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP

Grades Got You Down?

Come to a Workshop on Wednesday,
November 9th from 12:30-2:30 in the Counseling Center Seminar Room.

- Learn how to prepare for exams
- Learn to be a more efficient listener
- Learn how to get more from what you read
- Learn Time Management
- Learn how to take better class notes

...Learn How To Learn...



DEAL OF THE CENTURY

Chevy Chase and his partners are arms dealers.
They sell second-rate weapons to third world nations.

But they're not out to stick it to anyone.

CHEVY CHASE
SIGOURNEY WEAVER GREGORY HINES

A WILLIAM FRIEDKIN FILM A STEVE TISCH-JON AVNET PRODUCTION
IN ASSOCIATION WITH BUD YORKIN PRODUCTIONS

"DEAL OF THE CENTURY" Music by ARTHUR B. RUBINSTEIN
Executive Producers JON AVNET, STEVE TISCH, PAUL BRICKMAN
Produced by BUD YORKIN Written by PAUL BRICKMAN Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

OPENS AT A THEATRE
NEAR YOU NOVEMBER 4th

SPORTS

November 1st
ALL SAINTS HOLY DAY
LITURGY

12:05 P.M.

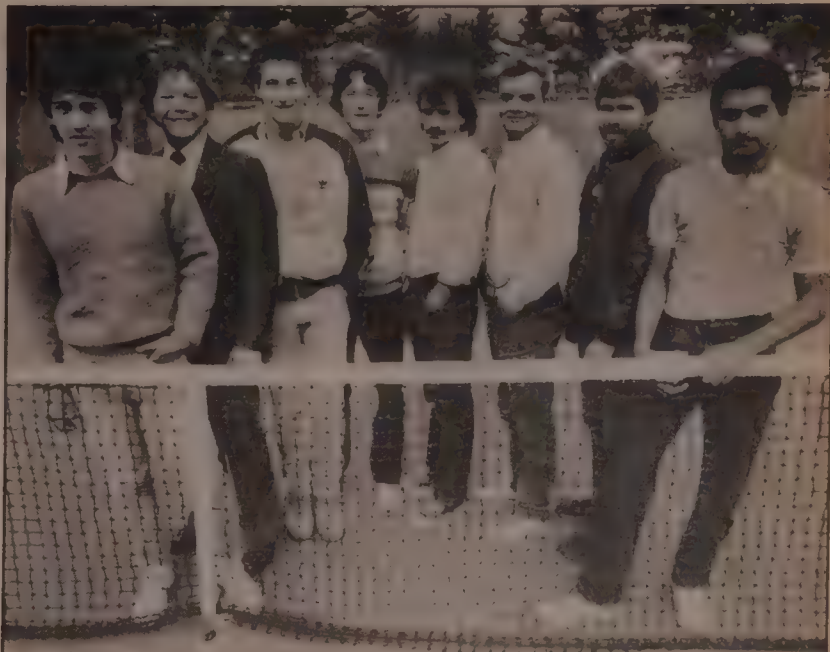
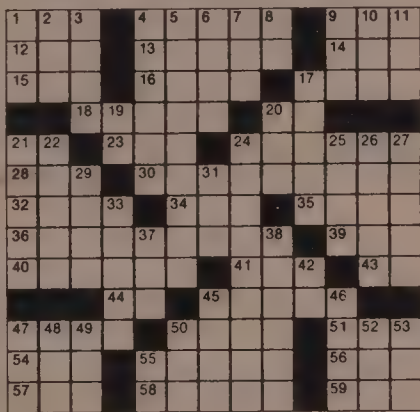
5:00 P.M.



- ACROSS
- 1 In favor of
 - 4 Warm
 - 9 Name
 - 12 Time period
 - 13 Join
 - 14 Land of the free: abbr.
 - 15 Existed
 - 16 Stubborn animal
 - 17 South African Dutchman
 - 18 Tuft of feather
 - 20 26th Pres.
 - 21 Liquid meas.
 - 23 Beverage
 - 24 Evening party
 - 28 Musician's asset
 - 30 Sets of three dramas
 - 32 Word of sorrow
 - 34 High card
 - 35 Classify
 - 36 Able
 - 39 Stalemate
 - 40 Guarantee
 - 41 Obstruct
 - 43 Comparative ending
 - 44 Scale note
 - 45 Repulse
 - 47 Farm building
 - 50 Rent
 - 51 Poem
 - 54 Be in debt
 - 55 Downy duck
 - 56 Uncooked
 - 57 In music, high
 - 58 Ogles
 - 59 Change the color of

- 2 Money of yore
- 3 Grate
- 4 Violent outburst
- 5 Count
- 6 Heap
- 7 Follower of: Suf.
- 8 Charles — Gaulle
- 9 Pair
- 10 Employ
- 11 Prohibit
- 17 Ship's prisons
- 19 Scale note
- 20 Also
- 21 Tranquility
- 22 Claw
- 24 Slimmer
- 25 Disturbance
- 26 Uncanny
- 27 Chemical compound
- 29 Flock members

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



1983 MEN'S TENNIS TEAM: (l-r): Dan Palacois, Jay Lind, Kevin Fulginitie, Jeff Stafford, Dean Caccamo, Mike Levesque, Bill Tracy, and Peter Coleman. Missing from photo: Bob Spinazzola, Scott DiForte, Manager Jeff Titus and Coach Ed Titus.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Zinks team 28 Alabama Slammers 8

The Zinks Giants crushed the Alabama Slammers 28 to 8. Joe Atsma and John Dipella teamed up and scored 22 points to win their 3rd game in a row. Atsma hit Dipella on a flag pattern for the first score and a short curl pattern for the two point conversion. Carl Bollen, a defensive end, forced quarterback Len Tramonte into the End Zone and sacked him for a two point safety. Astma again located speedy John Dipella on a crossing pattern and fired another strike for a score. Half way through the half, Atsma scrambled for another touchdown behind some powerful blocking by Jim Zinkus, Mark Girard, Chris Wroblewski and big John Efraburus. Rick Sparrow, the Slammers' wide receiver scored the only touchdown for the losers.

Driscolls Mauraders 6 Warriors 2

The Mauraders remain undefeated by beating the Warriors 6 to 2. The Warriors broke the ice in the second half when Bob Salerno blitzed and nailed Paul Hurley for a two point safety. Mark Goldstein and Gary Bianco led the Mauraders' pass rush which forced quarterback Mark Kochodorian to throw an interception to Kevin Kirby. With two minutes left in the game Paul Hurley passed to Kerry Moniz for the winning touchdown.

Niads 29 Brass Helmets 13

The Niads, led by Terry O'Connell scored 16 points on the second half to defeat the Brass Helmets. In the first half Sean Doyle danced 20 yards through the Helmets defense for a 20 yard touchdown. Terry O'Connell scored the one point con-

version. Brian Steele tied the score by throwing a pass to Tim Walls for the TD and then rushed for the 1 point conversion to tie the game. Late in the first half O'Connell threw to Mark Tramonte on a deep pass pattern for the score. Tim Whalen opened up the 2nd half scoring when he intercepted O'Connell's pass and raced 30 yards for the score. At this point in the game the Niads took control when Leon Personneault passed to Scott Difortie for the TD and received a touchdown pass thrown by O'Connell.

Standings

	won	lost	ties	pts
Driscolls Mauraders	4	1	0	8
Zink Giants	4	1	0	8
Niads	3	1	1	7
Brass Helmets	2	3	0	4
Warriors	1	0	1	3
Alabama Slammers	0	5	0	0

Play Off Schedule

Tuesday Oct. 25th

2:30 Zink Giants vs. Brass Helmets

3:30 Driscolls Marauders vs. Niads

Homecoming

Intramural 5 Mile Road Race

Results

Brian Dumpy 1st place student 32:10
Richard Hunt 1st place faculty 33:53
David O'Rourke 2nd place student 42:25
Elizabeth Lamar 1st place girl student 59:15

Co-Ed Volleyball

Men and women interested in forming a team should pick up roster forms at the information desk at the student center. Teams should have 5 men and 5 women.

Field Hockey Wrap-up

Claudia Bonifacio
Sports Staff

On Homecoming weekend the Lancerettes were defeated by Clark, with a 2-1 score. Claudia Bonifacio scored the lone goal for the squad. On Tuesday, the Lancerettes came back with a strong win against Assumption with a score of 3-1. The goals for Worcester State were scored by Lisa Carlin, Sue Nizolowski, and Patty Whitney. The Lancerettes played home on

Thursday and lost to Amherst College by a score of 1-0.

This week will be the Lancerettes last week of competition. Today they have an away game against WPI and Thursday is their last game home against Lady of the Elms. Coach Kathy Chenaki was very pleased by the women's performance this year and anticipates a better season next year.

Co-Ed Volleyball

Men and women interested in forming teams should pick up roster forms at the information desk at the Student Center. Teams should have five men and five women.

Intramural Golf Tournament

All men and women students and faculty welcome.

Sunday Oct. 30th,

1:00 p.m.

Heritage Golf Course,

Route 20 Charlton.

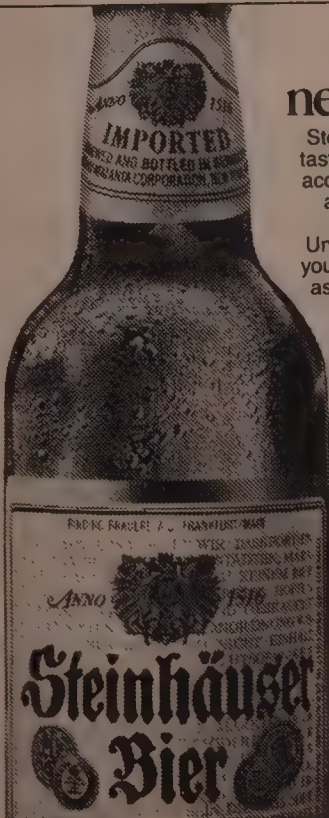
\$5.00 green fee.

Trophies & Awards

For more information see Mr. Girouard or Mr. Devlin Athletes Office. See you Sunday!!!!

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SPORTS



Photo Dan Gould

1983 WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM: (l-r): Colleen Palacois, Betsy Hickey, Denise Lebel, Sue MacDonald, Liz Antine, Anne Marie Dunn, Loretta O'Toole and Lee Mooney. Missing from photo: Assistant and Manager, Terry Carboni and Coach Margaret Nugent.

Women Annihilate Assumption

Larry Annucci
Voice Staff

The WSC women's tennis team was victorious over Assumption College last Tuesday (6-1) and now have an 8-1 season record.

Colleen Palacois, the no. 1 seed, whipped Karen Prime 6-0 6-3 and Lee Mooney, the no. 2 seed, overcame Irene DesRoches 6-3 4-6 6-2. Sue MacDonald beat Meg Reynolds handily 6-2 6-2 while Betsy

Hickey topped Karen Bitare 6-3 6-4. Denise Lebel overpowered Kara Reilly 6-1 6-3 to complete the day's singles matches.

In doubles, S. MacDonald-L. Antine split the first two sets with T. Murphy-M. Brynn 2-6 6-2 and, because of darkness, played a tiebreaker in place of the third set, which they lost 9-11. A. Dunn-B. Hickey won their doubles match 6-3 6-4. There was no third doubles match.

NOTE: My apologies to Colleen for last week's word choice.

WSC Pulverizes Pine Manor

Larry Annucci
Voice Staff

The women's tennis team rolled over Pine Manor last Thursday (7-2) in the final match of the season.

The match started late (3:30 p.m.) so the ten-game pro set was put into effect. Instead of playing a best-of-three-set format, one ten-game set is played and you must win by two games or play a tiebreaker.

Colleen Palacois blasted Danielle Dreyer 10-2 and Lee Mooney dominated Ami Petricoff 10-4. Sue MacDonald defeated Jane Harpenau 10-4 while Betsy Hickey killed Lianne Freidman 10-1. Denise Lebel beat Nui Tangchitnob 10-7 and Loretta O'Toole crushed Becca Tauchert 10-2 in the sixth singles match. (Betsy Hickey and Loretta O'Toole are graduating seniors; best of luck ladies).

In doubles, C. Palacois-L. Mooney squeaked by D. Dreyer-A. Petricoff 10-10(11-9) in a thrilling, crowd-pleasing match. S. MacDonald-D. Lebel won their doubles match against J. Harpenau-N. Tangchitnob, but the score was not recorded because of an argument among the

players. L. Antine-A. Dunn defeated J. Trowbridge-S. Biggs 10-5 in the third doubles match.

To recap the season, WSC has a 9-1 record and was coached by Margaret Nugent. The season started Sept. 13th when the women had their first victory 4-3 over the University of Lowell. Worcester State outclassed Framingham State 9-0, and trounced Westfield State 7-2. The WSC women took a sound beating to Salem State (their only loss) 1-8 but edged Fitchburg State 5-4 the next week. From there, the women rolled over North Adams 7-2 and buried Regis College 7-0. Worcester State dominated WPI 7-2 and creamed Assumption 6-1, which brings us back to last Thursday's match against Pine Manor.

Two matches, one against Clark University, and the other against Gordon College, were postponed and not rescheduled.

I will be covering the men's and women's tennis season from the start next year (I joined the Voice staff late this year), and you might even see me on the courts; but don't worry, I'll be objective!

MAIAW Report

Larry Annucci
Voice Staff

MAIAW Tournament, Chestnut Hill, MA Oct. 15th and 16th: No. 1 Singles. Quarterfinals: Lisa Rezendez (Emmanuel College) d. Jean Marie Franze (Simmons College) 6-1 6-2; Colleen Palacois (WSC) d. Beth Sullivan (Bentley College) 6-2 6-2; Sharlene Sones (Babson College) d. Danielle Dreyer (Pine Manor College) 6-3 6-2; Patti Stanziani (Suffolk University) d. Elizabeth Ellis (Regis College) 7-5 6-2. Semifinals: Lisa Rezendez d. Colleen Palacois 6-2 7-5. Patti Stanziani d. Sharlene Sones 6-2 3-6 6-1. Finals: Patti Stanziani d. Lisa Rezendez (no score).

No. 2 Singles. Quarterfinals: Susan O'Donnell (Babson College) d. Amy Petricoff (Pine Manor College) default; Lee Mooney (WSC) d. Julie Holmquest (Regis College) 6-2 6-3. Finals: Anniken Strom d. Betsy Hickey 6-2 (incomplete score).

College) 6-2 6-4; Terri Kollman (Simmons College) d. Karen Caney (Emmanuel College) 6-2 6-2; Liz Lusty (Bentley College) d. Liza Ward (Suffolk University) 3-6 7-6 7-6. Semifinals: Susan O'Donnell d. Lee Mooney 6-0 6-2; Liz Lusty d. Terri Kollman 6-1 6-2. Finals: Susan O'Donnell d. Liz Lusty (no score).

No. 3 Singles. Semifinals: Catherine Mattson (Simmons College) d. Beth Barrett (Babson College) 3-6 7-6 6-1; Janice Lewis (Suffolk University) d. Sue MacDonald (WSC) 5-7 6-2 6-4. Finals: Catherine Mattson d. Janice Lewis (no score).

No. 4 Singles. Semifinals: Anniken Strom (Babson College) d. Janet Govostes (Suffolk University) 6-3 6-0; Betsy Hickey (WSC) d. Karen Collins (Simmons College) 6-2 6-3. Finals: Anniken Strom d. Betsy Hickey 6-2 (incomplete score).

PICK THE PROS



By Jerome Hewlett and Gary Liss

BALTIMORE AT PHILADELPHIA

JEROME: BALTIMORE 21-13 — Philly has been inconsistent, and this will be another bad day.
GARY: PHILADELPHIA 24-21 — Jaworski to Quick leave Colts in their tracks.

DALLAS AT NEW YORK GIANTS

JEROME: DALLAS 38-17 — Giants are tough at home, but Dallas has too much talent.
GARY: DALLAS 31-27 — Cowboys will be aware of a Giant surprise.

CHICAGO AT DETROIT

JEROME: DETROIT 21-13 — Too any problems in Chicago organization; they're simply not thinking football.
GARY: CHICAGO 26-20 — Bears QB situation remains scrambled, but Lions find playing outside Silverdome pretty uncomfortable.

GREEN BAY AT CINCINNATI

JEROME: GREEN BAY 38-10 — Cincy is playing horrible and Green Bay will take advantage.
GARY: CINCINNATI 38-34 — Anderson outshoots Dickey.

HOUSTON AT CLEVELAND

JEROME: CLEVELAND 27-7 — To put it simply, Houston bites the big one.
GARY: HOUSTON 21-20 — It's about time for a major upset.

KANSAS CITY AT DENVER

JEROME: DENVER 21-17 DeBerg will keep those Broncos winning.
GARY: KANSAS CITY 30-27 — Chiefs prove victorious in OT.

LOS ANGELES RAMS AT MIAMI

JEROME: MIAMI 38-33 — Rams are good, but Dolphins just don't lose in Orange Bowl.
GARY: MIAMI 28-23 — Marino comes of age.

MINNESOTA AT ST. LOUIS

JEROME: MINNESOTA 23-21 — Diis is doing a good job while Kramer is hurt and today won't be an exception.
GARY: MINNESOTA 34-27 — Brown runs through weak Cardinal "D".

NEW ENGLAND AT ATLANTA

JEROME: ATLANTA 28-10 — New England just doesn't have the defensive backs to contend with Bartkowski's arm.
GARY: NEW ENGLAND 27-24 — Grogan defeats Bartkowski in Battle of the Bomb.

NEW ORLEANS AT BUFFALO

JEROME: NEW ORLEANS 28-21 — Rogers and Wilson just might be too much for Buffalo's number one defensive rush.
GARY: BUFFALO 24-20 — Fergerson rattles Saints secondary.

NEW YORK JETS AT SAN FRANCISCO

JEROME: SAN FRANCISCO 28-20 — Montana and crew have something to prove and beating the Jets will do it.
GARY: SAN FRANCISCO 31-28 — Jets are certainly hurting without McNeil.

SEATTLE AT LOS ANGELES RAIDERS

JEROME: SEATTLE 38-37 — Raiders want to revenge earlier defeat, but it just won't happen.
GARY: LOS ANGELES 35-34 — Plunkett and Allen revenge Kingdome loss.

TAMPA BAY AT PITTSBURGH

JEROME: PITTSBURGH 44-10 — The Steelers' only chance of losing is if they forfeit.
GARY: PITTSBURGH 41-7 — ATTENTION JEROME: Interested in a coaching job? Your good friend, JOHN MCKAY.

WASHINGTON AT SAN DIEGO

JEROME: WASHINGTON 45-43 — Chargers just don't have a defense and neither do Skins; I'm going with the Skins on a last minute field goal.
GARY: SAN DIEGO 57-52 — Another Monday Night Football record is broken.

College) 6-2 6-3. Finals: Anniken Strom d. Betsy Hickey 6-2 (incomplete score).

No. 5 Singles, Semifinals: Julie Block (Babson College) d. Pat Hamilton (Suffolk University) 6-0 6-1; Denise Lebel (WSC) d. Wendy Strauss (Simmons College) 6-2 4-6 6-2. Finals: Denise Lebel d. Julie Block 7-5 6-2.

No. 6 Singles, Semifinals: Marianne Mayo (Babson College) d. Loretta O'Toole (WSC) 1-6 6-3 6-3; Sheryl Scanlon (Suffolk University) d. Aisling Concannon (Simmons College) 6-4 6-2. Finals: Sheryl Scanlon d. Marianne Mayo (no score).

No. 1 Doubles, Quarterfinals: Stanziani-Word (Suffolk University) d. Ellis-Holmquest (Regis College); Dreyer-Petricoff (Pine Manor) d. Palacois-Mooney (WSC); Sullivan-Mallardi (Bentley College) d. Mattson-Collins (Simmons College); Sones-O'Donnell (Babson College) d. Kelly-Curtis (Emmanuel College). The semifinals and finals are not filled in, sorry.

No. 2 Doubles, Semifinals: MacDonald-Hickey (WSC) d. Lewis-Hamilton (Suffolk University) 6-2 7-5; Barrett-Strom (Babson College) d. Franz-Kollman (Simmons College). Finals: Barrett-Strom d. MacDonald-Hickey (no score).

No. 3 Doubles, Semifinals: Govostes-Scanlon (Suffolk University) d. Antine-Dunn (WSC) 7-5 6-3; Mayo-Block (Babson College) d. Strauss-Concannon (Simmons College). No score on the match or results in the finals.



CLASSIFIEDS



NEW RESTRICTIONS

For Placing Classifieds

All classifieds must be typed and received by Wednesday 5 p.m. to be printed the following Tuesday.

MASS PIRG: glorified name for hard up door to door individuals.

JULIE: (1-1) do you ever get off the G.D. phone!!!!

THANKS ALOT: Mr. Peabody & Sherman for all your help when I was sick. K.M.K.

DEAR POPI — Don't worrie virginity can be cured. Guess Who???

HEY BINGO, You work too hard! Signed your friends who never see you anymore!

OBIE, Thanks for the Mexican food, it was a zoo!!! Sue & Jill

TO "CASEY" HANGOUTS: The South shall rise again! Your Southern Belle

A.J. LLAMA — Like falling in love all over again — Tell her about it — Your pal.

PAT -#: Don't give me no grief!!

ZINC: Who did you take to the basketball game???

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY SHARON!!! LOVE 15-1

CINDI — Congrats on senate!!!

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY RAGEDY ANN!!! Where is Andy? Helen the Head of Lib.

WHO IS THE GORGEOUS BLONDE In 8-3? I don't mean Rick in 5-3!

PATTY Do you want to call in sick today? We know your number by heart!! Love, Cheryl

CRAIGO — Seen Dr. Funk lately?? Que!

SPOT — heel. Love, Bro!

MATT — sometimes your just like a window! When I can see right through you. Love sis, xxo

"KIRBY" — (13) any idiot can put the Rubic's cube back together again!!!

JILL, 26-1, Like Wow!! Can you handle it?!

ATTENTION 23-3! We love you Mark and Paul! You know who.

TO ANNA ASHLEY & PATRICE...Only another month to go! We'll have one for you! J.M. & K.K.

2-3, **SUE,** How is your klan downstairs?

WANTED: A jogging partner — Mon., Wed. and Friday period 3 or 4. If interested please leave name and number at the info desk.

SWEETPEA: Happy going on three! Love Jeff

MATT: When you have your own lake, can I come over and visit you and do the dog paddle? Love spot, XO

MATT: Still need those training wheels? Signed, too big for you!

LEE: have a very happy birthday! THE BIG "18" MAY

RAY: Want to rent your car you might as well. You can't drive it anyway!

LAURIE & LINDA: "Hang In There, Little Buckaroo's." Love Mark & Paul

ERIC K.: When am I going to meet Toney???

JOHN: Thank you so-o-o much for the multi-chinese meals, the roses, the gold, "KUH", my unicorn! (remember what I said about tickle fights?...try to forget it before I drop dead laughing, K? — I Love you double much! Frosty the snow lady. P.S. Don't go up the hill!!!!

DEAR MOMMIE, Thank you for the laundry money, I owe you one!! Please make sure your home in time for dinner!! Love Kimmie, oxxx

POPI: Thanks anyway for the poster. It was a nice thought. Love Paula

TO THE UNKNOWN STINKER IN 1-1, Knock it off the smeller.

LAIP — If it wasn't for you there wouldn't be any tall people!

TO REG... Be a good girl and listen to your mother!!

NANCY, Thank you for helping me study for the Eng. Lit. test. I hope I didn't bother you too much. The Farmboy

JOANNE, DIANNE & SUE: What is Woosta? Take a walk on the wild side!! Love Jill

WISS: We still Love you no matter what people say about you. Signed your fan club!

MOE H. — Did your clothes come clean?

PETE: Do you know were the ultimate is???

BOBBINS: Where are the candy corns??

HEIL CLARKENSTIEN...

MAKE THE N.Y. KIDS DO IT!!

ANDREA: Perfect peace passes all under standing, for those who keep their minds and their hearts on him. I'm glad everything worked out!

DAVE I'm glad were friends. I'm praying for you. MP

CONNIE: How is Ralph??

WANTED: One guy with a mustache and muscular legs, to take me to a movie!

KELLY — What are the dimensions of the fieldhockey net???

HELEN KELLER — Welcome to C.V.!

MR. KIRBY (13), Nice T.V.! (A little small, don't you think?)

KERRY (13), Please don't suffocate me!! I can't breathe!!

TO KEVIN & PHILIP, We don't do laundry!! The cleaning ladies

ARE YOU FROM THE WEBSTER AREA? The Center for Humanistic Change, Inc. is seeking a part-time female, staff person to offer her skills and share some time with a mentally retarded female in this community. Responsibilities would include help with home and money management, instruction in taking public transportation, assisting with the planning of recreational time. Training will be provided. If you are a responsible, caring person please phone for an application Thursday or Friday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., (617) 867-9811 EEO/AA

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S305D — X8603
WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE
Application Deadline Dec. 1, 1983

THE WORCESTER SOVIET SISTER PROJECT

will present
a video tape entitled

"Journey To Russia"

followed by
a panel discussion on

"American ways
of thinking

vs.

Soviet way
of thinking"

**WEDNESDAY
OCT. 26th**

at 7:30 P.M.

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For volunteers and directors of cultural organizations: Nov. 3, Arts Grants manship for the novice. Nov. 10, Presenting Creative Arts events, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

For more information call (413) 545-0587.

CONTEST (Continued from Page 7)

attend on contest night to read their poems. (If this presents an insurmountable problem or for further information check with Andre Juarez or Esther Heggie of the WSC Poetry Center.)

Puzzle Answer

F	O	R	T	E	P	I	D	D	U	B
E	R	A	U	N	I	T	E	U	S	A
W	A	S	M	U	L	E	B	O	E	R
			P	L	U	M	E	T	R	
P	T	A	L	E	S	O	I	R	E	E
E	A	R	T	R	I	L	O	G	I	E
A	L	A	S	A	C	E	S	O	R	T
C	O	M	P	E	T	E	N	T	I	E
E	N	S	U	R	E	D	A	M	E	R
			R	E	R	E	P	E	L	
B	A	R	N	H	I	R	E	O	D	E
O	W	E	E	I	D	E	R	R	A	W
A	L	T	L	E	E	R	S	O	V	E



HALLOWEEN PARTY



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8 P.M. - 12 Midnight

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Costume*

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Who Don't Dress Up.*





The Student VOICE



WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

WORCESTER WORKS

NOVEMBER 1, 1983

ISSUE NO. 9

"Human Rights vs. National Sovereignty" Topic of Lecture

by Jason Dacier
Voice Staff

On Thursday, Oct. 27, the Center for the Study of Human Rights presented its inaugural lecture for this academic year. The lecture which was in the SC Auditorium, centered on the issue of "Human Rights vs. The Claims of National Sovereignty." Feature speakers were Gerhard Elston and Irene Gendzier.

On the topic of national sovereignty, Irene Gendzier pointed out the U.S. policy of a basic fear of social transformation in third world nations. This fear is based on the fact that any new government or social order established in the third world might threaten American interests in these developing nations. With a new ruling establishment in power, the possibility of Soviet intervention becomes quite possible. The fact that our national interests could be in danger theoretically gives our government the right to intervene directly with this other nation, whether it is a large well known issue of hand or an insignificant relatively unpublicized one. This is an insult to the American people because it allows some important decisions to be made that will affect us either directly or indirectly without some of the important information

of these matters being made public knowledge.

The same problem is inherently true for these undeveloped nations. The backing the U.S. generally gives, is to the standing regime. This brings up the question about when a country can with the questions of sovereignty internally, and when they need outside intervention.

The questions of what are human rights, as well as that of sovereignty demands that a particular group follow established policies when these policies go directly against existing ethnic and social norms of the group, have to be looked at and addressed. In the case of Lebanon and Grenada these issues, for the most part, have not been brought to light for the public here. In the middle east and in many other nations the chief factor involving rebellion deals directly with, not sovereignty in general, but in selective sovereignty. This selective sovereignty denies people of their basic human rights.

Gerhard Elston opened his discussion by posing a question about how secure we are, not so much as a nation but in perspective of the whole world in general. He questioned whether we were significant or not in the fragile aspect of our existence planet in relation to the universe. In

relation to where the human race is now Gerhard noted that the so called "New Age" people would say we are in a birthing stage, he called it more of a thin line between survival and non-survival. On this Elston called for a new radical diagonal alternatives to almost everything dealing with the topic of survival.

On the issue of national sovereignty, Elston questioned U.S. policy in regards to undeveloped nations. He noted that the U.S. was the first nation to really gain its dependence from a tyrannical government. This touched off a number of other revolutions. Having been the first to do so put America in the position of being a model.

After World War II, in the Philippines the United States actually condoned the return of Dutch and French forces to their imperial holdings. This, when looked at from the perspective of sovereignty, does not go along with the very ideals our country was founded on. The whole issue of national sovereignty, looked at from Alston's point of view, does not lie in Nation States or Security States, but in the people themselves. This is a good way to look at the issue in a theoretical aspect, but in reality unless something is brought about by the people the government has a

lot to say on the question of sovereignty.

The topic of human rights comes up hand in hand with that of sovereignty. The fact that most of the human rights issues deal directly with an oppressive government puts this problem in the limelight. The more a government tries to force sovereignty on a group of people the more resistance they will receive. Sovereignty cannot be forced, therefore the act of oppression ultimately leads to the downfall of the oppressing government. Why should a minority group be loyal to a government that gives it no representation? Many groups such as these have no real question about sovereignty, but rather about the ability to practice what they want without the constant harassment by a local oppressing government. They basically do not care whose flag flies over them as long as they are able to live as they want.

The basic topic of Sovereignty vs. Human Rights is inherently tied together. According to both speakers the basic idea of sovereignty is moot. What difference does it make who is ruling if everyone is happy? This is a great thing to say, but in reality there is always going to be someone who wants to have the upper hand. When one looks at it, national sovereignty is nothing unless whoever is in the ruling seat learns to respect human rights.

Soviets, Americans Seminar

Larry Annucci
Voice Staff

The possibility of peace through mutual understanding and trust of each other, as well as gradual nuclear, and then, general disarmament, were the main themes of a seminar sponsored by the Worcester-Soviet Sister City Project in Student Center Room M110 last Wednesday.

The seminar, entitled "The Soviet's Way Of Thinking, The American's Way Of Thinking", was attended by approximately 50 people. Ellen Fisher, coordinator for the newly formed Worcester-Soviet Sister City Project, said the seminar's original title was changed because Zenovia Sochor, one of the three speakers, said the title implied "a superior attitude of our foreign policy with Russia and the rest of the world." The original title was "The Soviet's And The American's Different Way Of Thinking".

Ms. Fisher also introduced the first three speakers who were Theodore Von Laue, Professor of History, Clark University, Zenovia Sochor, Professor of Government and International Relations, Clark University, and George Hampsch, Professor of Philosophy, Holy Cross College, were the other two speakers

The seminar was broken up into three parts: a March 21, 1983 segment showing of Frontline with (the now late) Jessica Savitch entitled "A Journey To Russia", a lecture from each of the three speakers, and a question-and-answer session with the audience.

Professor Von Laue stressed that the Soviet civilians want peace "just as much as we do" but peace would only come after the Soviet and American Governments stopped fearing each other. The Soviet Union does not permit filming in certain areas or places (like trains) because "they remain a highly secretive society," he said.

This does not help with the disarmament talks.

The previously mentioned segment that was shown, ended with one of four Americans on a debating team who went over to Russia to debate the Soviet team in a series of eight foreign policy debates in front of audiences. "The arms race will stop only when the people of the United States and the Soviet Union love their children more than the lack of trust each feels for the other's government," he said.

Other items brought up in the seminar were the Soviet presence in Afghanistan

(Continued on Page 4)

Operation Impact - Reaching Out to Elders

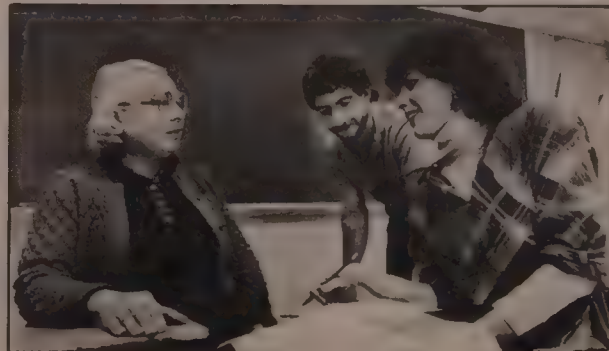


Photo by Dan Gould

by Gary Liss
Managing Editor

The Urban Studies Department in conjunction with the Worcester Commission on Elder Affairs under the direction of Director Tom Kelly and Dr. Maureen Power will conduct an Elder Needs Survey designed to help senior citizens become more aware of the many services available to them. Three Urban Studies classes will take part in this project. (1) Policy Planning for an Aging Society, (2) Urban Health and Social Service Systems, (3) Urban Housing Dilemma.

The Commission sponsored a similar survey in 1980-81, which revealed an "Access Gap" among older citizens. This meant that although many services were available, many elders were unaware of those which exist in the city. Many courses of action have been taken since then to reduce the "Access Gap" such as media coverage and club and organizational meetings. However, the Commission feels an alternative is needed and this is where "Operation Impact" comes into place.

The basic plan is to geographically divide the city into five zones and use

(Continued on Page 12)

COMMENT and OPINION

Beirut and Grenada — Think About It

Maura A. Mahoney, Editor-in-Chief

For a country accustomed to a state of so-called "peace," the events of the past week have, to say the least, been shocking. Last Sunday America was informed of the tragic massacre of American Marines stationed in a Beirut Airport. Immediate parallels between the current state of affairs and the police action in Viet Nam over a decade ago were drawn, and the possibility of nuclear confrontation loomed in the minds of the world. The country felt exposed and vulnerable, and more salt was poured into our already open military wounds when the U.S. Supported Marines take-over on the island of Grenada was announced. For a country not used to such bellicose news, two tragic events in three days was a cause for alarm.

As could be predicted, the public, and government officials, were split in opinions of both actions. The entire country viewed the Beirut carnage as a terrible tragedy, but it is at this point that opinions split. Some felt that actions had to be taken, but since different groups are all taking credit for the slaughter, no one culprit is yet known (as of Thursday evening). Still others feel that at least 219 known deaths are enough, especially when the exact reason for our presence in Lebanon is moot.

Wednesday's news from Grenada was a shock, as well. The reasons why the U.S. sent 3000 troops to occupy the country are still unclear, and how long the occupation will last is not yet estimated. The world was divided about this event; our own allies, in addition to citizens of this country and Grenada have criticized the seizure as unwarranted. But what about the WSC Community? We interviewed a cross-section of the college, and this is what they said:

- 1- Ben Marshall, undergraduate student
 - He feels that the recent events in Lebanon could lead to a war within a year.
 - He doesn't agree with Reagan's decision to enter Grenada.
 - He feels that those responsible for the attack in Beirut should be punished.
 - He feels that the events just enforce the "You hurt me, I'll hurt you" attitude that has surrounded world events in the recent past.
- 2- Dr. Jean Johnson, professor, English Department
 - She does not support the events in Grenada.
 - She doesn't believe that violence solves anything.
 - She feels that the incident on Grenada sounds rigged.
- 3- Professor Alfred Eddy, English Department
 - He described the events in Beirut as "horror".
 - He doesn't feel that the events in the mideast will lead to a war.
 - He tends towards pulling the marines out of Beirut.
 - He feels that we did the right thing in Grenada, and doesn't think there was any other option.
 - He feels that there was a possible hostage situation involved in the Grenada events.
- 4- Stacey Macomber, undergraduate student
 - She feels that Beirut was a terrible tragedy.
 - She feels that the marines should be taken out of Beirut.
 - She disagrees with sending the marines into Grenada.
 - She feels that if similar isolated events occur, a major global conflict will result.
- 5- Carlos Curbelo, graduate student
 - He feels that American troops should be pulled out so that the country can solve its own problems.
 - He feels that not enough is known about Grenada, due to suppression of the press.
 - He feels that the Cubans will make as much trouble in Grenada as they are allowed to.
 - He feels that the U.S. looked foolish by getting involved in Grenada.
- 6- Nancy Cappuccio, graduate student
 - She finds the situation in Beirut hard to believe, and scary.
 - She views the incident as having implications of a possible full-fledged world war.
 - She feels that the U.S. should try to prevent future attacks.
 - She feels that the President acted accordingly in regards to Grenada.
 - She feels that both incidents will most definitely lead to conflicts.
- 7- John Chapman, undergraduate student
 - He feels that the marines belong in Beirut.
 - He agrees with the actions taken surrounding Grenada.
 - He feels that the U.S. needs to help re-establish government in Grenada.
 - He thinks Beirut should be bombed.
- 8- Alan Jackson, Operations Manager, Student Center
 - He feels that Lebanon should be leveled.
 - He supports what the President did for Grenada.
 - He feels that the government must decide future standards for possible similar situations.
- 9- Tricia Allain, undergraduate student
 - She feels that the massacre in Beirut was an ignorant act.
 - She feels that the U.S. has no business being involved with Beirut in the first place.
 - She supports the actions in Grenada, but feels that the marines should evacuate as soon as possible.
 - She feels that in both cases compromises are needed, but that none of the countries involved will be willing to do so.
 - She feels that since people have a desire for war, one could very well result from this week's events.
- 10- Mike Levesque, undergraduate student, member of ROTC
 - He feels that due to the high number of deaths, the U.S. should pull out of Beirut.
 - He feels that the initial actions in Grenada were called for, but that the U.S. should pull out now.
 - He feels that there has been too many lives lost already.
 - He feels that both events could lead to a global war.

Those are just a sample of the reactions stirred by the past week's events. Each day more and more information becomes available, giving people more and more to think about. The situations in Beirut and Grenada in the past week — what do you think about it?

Photos by Dan Gould



1.



3.



4.



5.



6.



7.



8.



9.



10.

The Student VOICE

486 Chandler St., Worcester, MA 01602 754-2313

The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the College. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

Deadline for all contributions is Wednesday at 5:00 P.M.

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COMMENT and OPINION

Heroic Couplets

Ramsay MacInnes

Twelve little bureaucrats cutting down our trees
The stock market dipped, leaving eleven, if you please.

Eleven little bureaucrats tapping phones of innocent men
One confessed to an honest judge; suddenly there were ten.

Ten little bureaucrats drinking high-priced wine
One gave to Public Broadcasting, and then there were nine.

Nine little bureaucrats mocking old folks' fate
One sold out to consumer groups, cutting them down to eight.

Eight little bureaucrats practicing their brain-picking
One joined the Sierra Club, so seven were still ticking.

Seven little bureaucrats plotting nuclear tricks
A double agent shot one, so now there are six.

Six little bureaucrats strip-mining vacant land
One went to Socialist France; now five stand hand-in-hand.

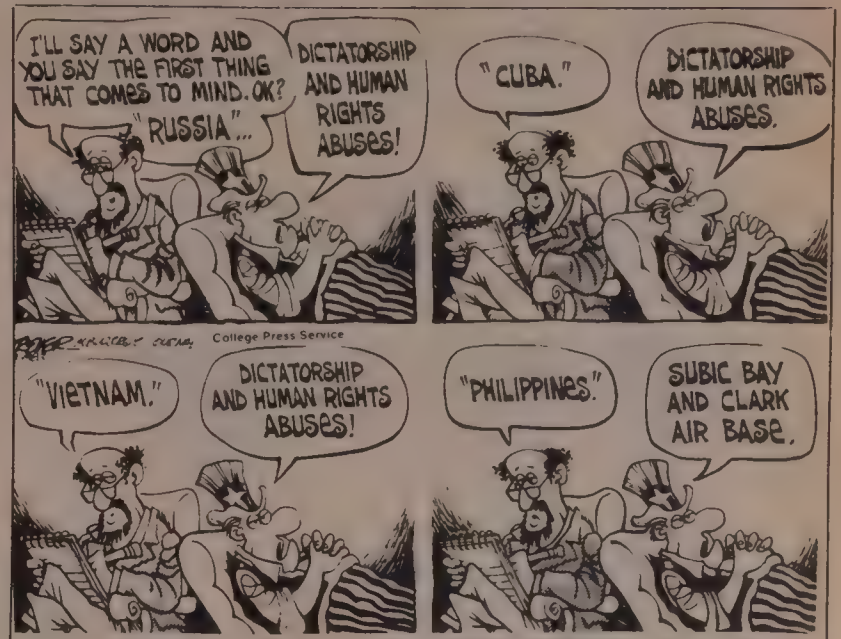
Five little bureaucrats scheming political theft
One gaged on a Great Lake fish so then four were left.

Four Palm-Springs bureaucrats sipping afternoon tea
One lay in the sun too long, leaving only three.

Three little bureaucrats recording on a red tape
Audited by the I.R.S., one got into a scrape.

Two bigoted little bureaucrats putting minorities down
The Alaskan Pipeline was tapped by one, leaving a single clown.

The one remaining bureaucrat was happy to survive
Then he met Gloria Steinheim's group, so now there are seventy-five.



What If

by Tom White

Grenada: An island, 120 square miles in area, the southernmost of the Windward group of the West Indies; with its adjacent island dependencies, the southern Grenadines, it became an independent member of the Commonwealth of Nations in 1974. Population 105,000. Capital, St. George's. Formerly under British rule.

The Americans in Grenada are in no danger. If a head so much as sticks out a door during curfew, we will shoot to kill. Eight hundred civilian Cubans are building an air field. One thousand-one hundred armed and apparently militarily trained Cubans have been captured by U.S. forces. A multi-national armed force invaded Grenada. The United States invaded Grenada.

It is these conflicting statements that really confuses the hell out of me. On one hand, I appeal military force. On the other hand, I can understand its necessity. As a child I was taught not to fight. You know the line, it takes a bigger man. At the same time, I was also the most bruised. It seemed the more I resisted fighting, the more the aggressor pushed. To end the pushing I finally had to stand my ground and face the aggressor. I don't think it mattered to them whether I won or lost the fight. The fact that I stood up to the toughest was enough to gain their respect and end their brutality. Something else also took place. Because the, as President Reagan calls them, thugs, always seem to be pushing someone, I found myself a champion of the underdogs. This brings us to Grenada. Who are the underdogs? It is my belief that the people of Grenada are the underdogs. I don't believe these people are really concerned with world politics. More than likely they are concerned with enjoying their lives on this tropical paradise. If the people of Grenada are the underdogs, then who are the thugs? Today the thugs are the Soviet Union and Cuba. They pushed the people and put lower thugs in power to form a government. They are obviously building a 10,000 foot runway for military use by themselves. Grenada owns no military air craft and it is doubtful that Cuba would build an air strip to be utilized by the United States. A new set of thugs went in and removed the lower thugs. It seems the lower thugs where going soft and were no longer of any

use to the leaders of these thugs. Are you still with me? Anyways, apparently the majority of the Caribbean nations were concerned. If Grenada could be pushed, why not them. The Caribbean nations have no military forces to speak of, so it's easy to see where their fears come from. Enter the United States. They were asked to join forces, and invade Grenada. The reasons we joined forces still remains a bit grey. Did we have real concern for the safety of the Americans in Grenada? I'm certain they were a factor. We didn't want another Iran. Yet I don't think it was the primary cause. I believe it was our chance to stand and fight the thugs who have been pushing us everywhere we go without risking a nuclear holocaust. My heart says we're merely another set of thugs imposing our wills. My bruises from days gone by say different. To date, six Americans are dead. The idealist in me hates these deaths and the causes behind them. The realist in me asks how many would have died if we hadn't intervened. Right now I'm waiting. I don't want to believe my nation is a thug as apparently the majority of the world is claiming. Grenada can be a testing ground. We should let them choose their own government. If it is socialistic rather than democratic so be it. If we can accept their choice without forcing our own ideals on them, we are champions.

As far as the rest of the world is concerned. What if before they were so fast to criticize they found a new champion to protect their interests. I'm against nuclear weapons period. That doesn't change the fact the Pershing II missiles are being installed in Europe to offset the Soviet SS I missiles. The Pershings are meant to protect Europe. Billions of tax payers dollars are being spent to protect these allies of ours. I don't want to start what if-ing this subject because they are endless and my defensive hackles are up. It is easy for us to block out what's happening in the world today as we feel fairly secure in our womb called America. They say the seventies were the me generation. The eighties haven't been defined yet. Perhaps there will be more of the same. Perhaps it will be a time of change. Hopefully these fights among thugs will stop and the needless loss of lives will come to an end. For my sons' future I hope so.

Center for the Study of Human Rights at W.S.C.

Dear Friends,

This week we had the great joy of hearing Judge Irving Schwartz order in Immigration Court that I be given political asylum. This is a victory for me and for the political struggle of the people of South Africa for Justice and Freedom.

I would like to thank all the thousands

who contributed to my struggle and who made this victory possible. I hope you will forgive me for writing this general letter of thanks, instead of individual letters. I hope, too, we will continue to work together for a free South Africa.

Sincerely yours,
Dennis Brutus

Vermont — Fall 83

by Vassillios Karapanos
Voice Staff

"You and I are in a relationship which I value and want to keep. Yet each of us is a separate person with his own unique needs and the right to meet those needs."

Thomas Gordon

Last weekend, on October 22nd and 23rd, the Fall Retreat took place in Weston, Vermont. The subject of the retreat was "Relationships". Twenty students of W.S.C. attended the retreat, that was run by Fr. Roland J. Chenier.

It was an excellent weekend. The place was beautiful and after a while a warm atmosphere was created between the students. It wasn't a strict religious weekend. Fr. Roland

talked and discussed openly with the students many points of the subject. Movies were shown and discussed afterwards as well.

Everybody enjoyed the weekend, and was happy. It was something that, probably, most of us hadn't felt before. I dare to say it was a weekend filled with the peace and joy, and the calmness of the Heavens.

Definitely, the students who didn't attend lost quite a perfect experience of this life. Whoever doesn't believe me, I invite you to attend the Spring Retreat '84. I am sure that then you will understand what you missed. From all of us, Thank You Fr. Roland.

Class of '86 Corner

The Halloween dance which was held last Friday night turned out to be a great success. We would like to thank all of the Sophomores who helped out at the dance. Your support was greatly appreciated. We would also like to thank Mr. Jim Alberque and Mrs. Maureen Stefanini (our class advisors) for their support in judging the costumes. We would like to give a special "Thanks" to Mr. Tim Sullivan for his help before, during and after the dance.

Congratulations to those students who won prizes for their costumes! Everyone looked great!

We hope the enthusiasm keeps up, because we are planning more events and we hope to have your support.

Thank you,
Michelle Towne
Secretary

TO: All Faculty
FROM: Richard H. Sine
RE: Last Day to Withdraw from Courses
DATE: October 15, 1983

Please remind all your students that NOVEMBER 8, 1983 is the last day to withdraw from a course and NOVEMBER 2, 1983 is the last day to elect the pass/fail option. Thank you.

Earthquake

Earth
Planet Earth
Held Together by Scotchtape
East Coast in October
Tonight the Earth has Insomnia
Worrying, under stress, how to survive.

I can feel her worrying
She Tremors in Epileptic Convulsions
Nervousness
Involuntary Tremors
Nervousness
Tremors.

We nit-pick the Scotchtape, pick away,
pick away
We pick and plunder
Acidify her tears
Rape her skin
Halitosis her mouth
Smogcoma her eyes
Defoliate her breasts
De-ozone her aura
Radiate her bloodstream
Suck juices from her womb
Make war on her heels

And
Still Command her to Spin
And
Still Command her to Spin.

Whole.
In One Piece.

(ed. note: This is a letter by Don Carter in response to "The Second Warning", which appeared on October 18.)

NEWS

WSC History Students Honored



Worcester State's Upsilon Rho Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta — the national honor society in history — recently was pleased to initiate into membership ten WSC history students, all of whom had distinguished themselves by their superb performance in their chosen major as well as in their college programs at large.

Selected for this high honor were Timothy Brosnihan, James Cormier, John Lajole, Tina Landroche, Paul Lyons, John Predmore, Barry Ross, William Tait, Jr., Kerry Varin, and Brian Young.

Joined by faculty, graduates and friends, they enjoyed not only the recognition of high achievement but also a pleasant wine and cheese reception in the Fallon Room that also offered a measure of the hospitality and good feelings that has long marked the WSC history faculty.

But on a somewhat larger scale, their

induction into this society of scholars is not only a recognition of their superior performance by the History Department but also the clearest evidence that Worcester State does indeed have a valid claim to some of the best young brains in Massachusetts. The notion that public collegiate education is unable to compete with private colleges for academic talent is simply not born out but the growing number of state college students who win laurels in such prestigious organizations dedicated to merit as Phi Alpha Theta.

Consequently the election of so many WSC students this year reflects not only credit upon themselves but to a large measure upon Worcester State itself. Congratulations to them all and wishes for continued success.

R. McGraw

Soviets, Americans Seminar

(Continued from Page 1)

and Poland, the Soviet breaking of the Helsinki agreement, and the millions who died in the Stalin revolution and subsequent regime.

Also, the opposing views of what determines success for a country were brought up. The Soviets are proud of their national employment statistics while the Americans cite the freedom to emigrate (among other freedoms).

The final item was the roles of the Soviet and American media. Soviet media have

one Communist Party view while American media are diversified by its different points of view.

Professor Hampsch said the purpose of the Worcester-Soviet Sister City Project was to recruit members so that the Soviets and Americans "can see each other as human beings, and to understand and think what each have to say."

Ms. Fisher said the seminar could be a "possible first in a number of seminars" to educate people about the Soviet Union.

Dennis Brutus To Appear At WSC

On Friday evening, November 4, at 8:00 p.m., Dennis Brutus, renowned South African poet and dissident, will give a lecture and poetry reading at Worcester State College. Brutus, whose activities against the racial policies of the South African government led to the exclusion of South Africa from the Olympics as well as to his political imprisonment by the authorities, was awarded political asylum in the United States on September 6 after a long court battle. In making the ruling, Judge Irving Schwartz declared that Brutus, who has spent the last several years in the United States as a tenured professor of literature at Northwestern University would be a "prime target" if he were returned to South Africa.

The event, which is co-sponsored by the Worcester State College Center for the Study of Human Rights, the Worcester State College Poetry Center, and the Worcester County Poetry Association, will take place in the Student Center Auditorium. It is open to the public and free of charge.



Photo by Don Bullens

Dennis Brutus

Office Technology Seminar Offered

A seminar on office technology will be given on November 2, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, in the South Auditorium of the Worcester State College Student Center.

The seminar will be led by Dr. Carolyn Carder, organizational development manager in finance and administration for Digital Equipment Corporation. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Duke University in 1969, a masters of science degree from the University of Delaware in 1975, and a doctor of philosophy degree in counseling psychology from Ohio State University in

1977. She has taught courses at Suffolk University in Boston.

The half-day seminar is designed for upper and middle level managers responsible for maximizing technological and personnel capabilities within their organizations.

The seminar is sponsored by Worcester State College's Division of Graduate and Continuing Education. The fee is \$50.00 per person. Registration can be made through the WSC Division of Graduate and Continuing Education.

Science & Human Condition Lecture Series
Presents:

Lifestyles for the Prevention of Cancer

Wed. Nov. 2,

3:30 P.M.

STUDENT CENTER
N.S. AUDITORIUM

Dr. Arnold E. Reif, D. Sc.

Research Professor of Pathology Chief
Laboratory of Experimental Cancer Immunotherapy
Boston University School of Medicine

There will be a meeting of the — Elder Connection Club



**This Afternoon —
Tuesday,
November 1, 1983**

**2:30 p.m. —
in SC-M110**

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

TWO MORE SCHOOLS ATTACK GIVING STUDENT FEES TO PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUPS.

New Mexico's regents have voided part of a student vote that would have instituted a "check-off" student fee system for the campus P.I.R.G.

The Iowa State Senate has also voted to end that school's check-off mechanism, but student Pres. Elaine Clark says she supports the system.

Early in 1983, the College Republicans in Washington, D.C. circulated a memo showing how to scuttle the Ralph Nader-founded P.I.R.G.s by challenging their funding & slipping conservatives into P.I.R.G. boards.

Also last week, the Minnesota College Republican president was elected to the board of the state P.I.R.G. board.

ILLINOIS GROUP SHUT OUT OF TRY TO ADVERTISE CENTRAL AMERICA PROTEST MARCH ON WASHINGTON BY A BILLBOARD COMPANY.

The campus chapter of Committees in Solidarity with the People of Central America couldn't get the local billboard company to let it pay for billboards that said "No Vietnam War in Central America."

A city councilman has threatened to intervene unless the billboard firm relents.

The group will be paying for similar ads around the country to publicize a planned Nov. 12th Washington march to protest the Reagan administration's policies.

A MICHIGAN STATE PROF MAY HAVE USED HIS INFLUENCE AS A NAVY GRANT REVIEWER TO GET M.S.U. \$1.2 MILLION IN NAVY RESEARCH GRANTS.

Zoology head William Cooper served on

a committee overseeing 11 Navy grants to develop submarine communications antennae, & now M.S.U. profs have gotten 10 of the grants.

M.S.U. paid for Cooper's trips to the Navy grant review meetings.

Cooper's membership is "the only possible explanation for M.S.U. winning so many grants," Wisconsin Prof. DuWayne Gebken told the M.S.U. student paper.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE STUDENT WHO CLAIMED TO BE THE TARGET OF CAMPUS RACISTS ADMITS HE SENT HIMSELF RACISTS NOTES & BROKE HIS OWN WINDOWS.

The college has advised the student, who dropped out after admitting his hoax, to seek out counseling.

The "incidents" heightened tensions on the 1900-student Vermont campus during the 3 weeks of "harassment."

U. MINNESOTA PAYS \$180,000 TO WIDOW OF FACULTY MEMBER WHO DIED WHILE DOING "PUBLISH OR PERISH" RESEARCH IN MEXICO.

The widow argued that "publish or perish" pressures made her husband do research, & that therefore he was doing university work when he was accidentally killed during a Mexican anthropological dig in 1978.

The university argued it wasn't a valid workman's compensation claim, but chose to settle two months after the widow sued the school.

Notes From All Over: An Indiana court has ruled Notre Dame is responsible for protecting fans from drunks at football games...To clean animal bones for classroom use without making them too brittle, Michigan State now puts them in a room & lets bugs "de-flesh" them.



ASK THE VOICE

754-2313

Need an answer, do you have a problem with W.S.C., want to cut red tape? ASK THE VOICE. Drop any questions into the Voice box at the student center information desk, or at Continuing Ed. We'll do our best to help.

Q. Could you please tell me why all the classifieds are not put in the Voice? T.M.
A. We receive so many classifieds there is sometimes not enough room. We also have to eliminate some because they are either not legible or in bad taste.

Q. What are the jobs of Dean Sine and Dr. Burke? I have a lot of trouble reaching either of them. J.C.

A. Dean Richard Sine is the Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies and Dr. Michael Burke is Acting Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies. They are both very busy men but you can call for an appointment.

Q. Who on campus would I see to find out what it takes to have someone build benches at the bus stop and perhaps wind shields? C.V.

A. If you are referring to the bus stop at the Alumni Gates for the city buses you would have to get in touch with the transit authority. If this deals with the Consortium bus stop you could get in touch with Mr. Paul Regan in Building & Grounds.

Q. What is the Chain of command at Worcester State College? K.C.
A. See chart below.

Q. Can students form a used book Co-op on their own to save money?

A. There are no rules we know of preventing such an organization, it is just a matter of someone putting the work into it.

Q. Why doesn't a club sell coffee in the Sullivan Building each day? S.C.

A. Any club that wants to, may sell coffee and...in the Sullivan Building, with DAKA's permission. If you would like to get in touch with a certain organization, let us know, they would probably love someone to run the sales for them

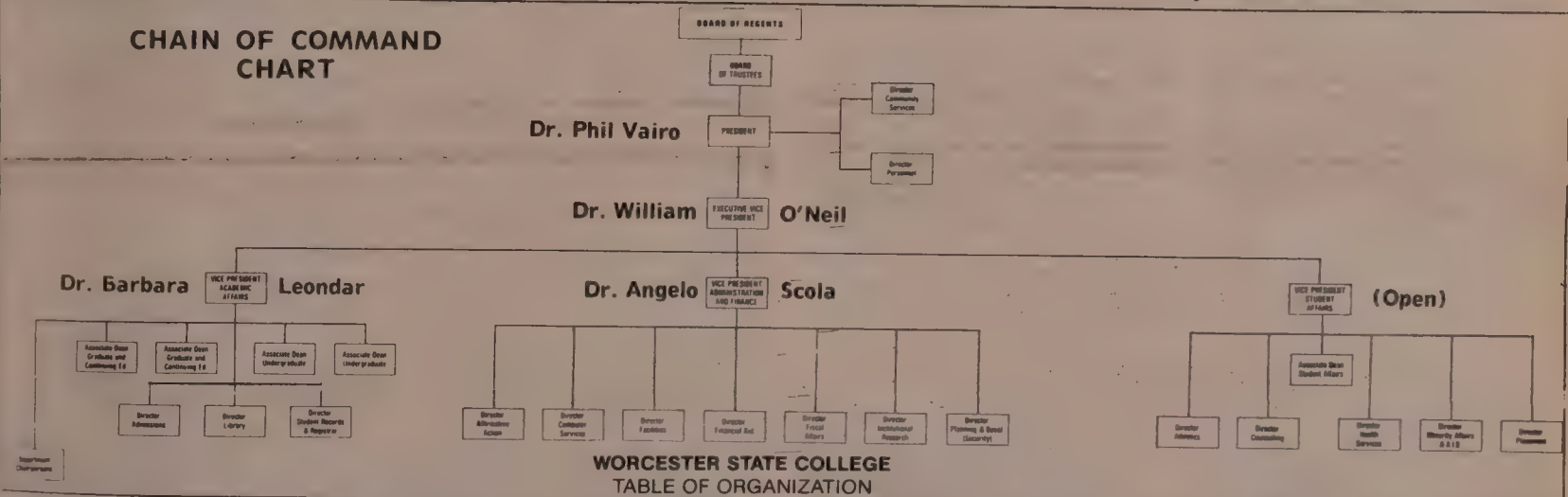
Q. Is there a tunnel between the Administration and the Sullivan buildings, if so can students use it? F.C.

A. Yes there is a tunnel between the two buildings, it is not commonly used but if you would like to use it go right ahead. The school will be putting better lighting in soon.

Q. Why have they waited 'til now to repair the roof of the Sullivan Building? T.L.

A. The process that has to be undertaken to get major repairs done at WSC is one of red-tape, mainly because it isn't done through here. The department of Planning and Operations in Boston is responsible for selecting a contractor, this was just recently done. Mr. Paul Regan in building and grounds said the work will be complete in two weeks.

CHAIN OF COMMAND CHART



WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE
TABLE OF ORGANIZATION

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
<ul style="list-style-type: none">••• Pick-up a VOICE, 9 a.m.••• Student Organizations Meetings - Bible Study - SC D.R., 2:30 p.m.••• Outdoor Club - SC 213, 2:30 p.m.••• Student Television Organization - SC 210, 2:30 p.m.••• Executive Club - SC Music Lounge, 2:30 p.m.••• Program Council Fall Room, 3:00 p.m.••• Elder Connection Club Meeting - SC M110, 2:30 p.m.••• Sports - Volleyball vs. Fitchburg, 7 p.m.••• Rockworld in the Moat - Alcohol Service••• FAILURE WARNINGS ISSUED TO STUDENTS	<ul style="list-style-type: none">••• LAST DAY TO ELECT PASS/FAIL OPTION••• Non-Credit Workshop - Office Technology, Grad & Cont. Ed. Office, 8:30 a.m.••• "Diner" - Film, SC Auditorium, \$1 admission, 7:30 p.m.••• Rockworld in the Moat - Non-alcohol Night.••• Student Organizations Meetings - Non-Traditional Student Alliance, SC Pub, 2:30 p.m.••• Arctic Canoe Expedition Slide Show - SC M110, 7:30 p.m.••• Poetry Meeting, 3 p.m., SC 217	<ul style="list-style-type: none">••• Worcester Chapter - MTA/NEA, 2:30 p.m.••• Management Association Committee (APA) - 9:30 a.m.••• Women's Volleyball w/Westfield Away 7:00 (Athletic Dir.)••• No Exit/Bald Soprano - An Evening of (Nov. 3-5)••• Theatre / Anti-Theatre, Administration Building Theatre (Media Dept.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">••• Open Campus - 11:30-1:00 Student Center (Admissions Dir.)••• Dennis Brutus, 7:30 p.m., SC Auditorium.••• No Exit/The Bald Soprano, 8 p.m., Adm. Bldg. Theatre	<ul style="list-style-type: none">••• Football w/Bentley Away, 1:30 (Athletic Dir.)••• Pick-up a VOICE, 9 a.m.••• No Exit/The Bald Soprano, 8 p.m., Adm. Bldg. Theatre	<ul style="list-style-type: none">••• MTA/NEA Executive Board Meeting w/President's Council, 1:30 p.m.••• All College Committee, 2:30 p.m.••• Department Chairpersons Meeting, 10:00 a.m.••• Last day to withdraw from courses (Registrar)		
November 1	November 2	November 3	November 4	November 5	November 6	November 7	November 8

ENTERTAINMENT

NO EXIT and THE BALD SOPRANO

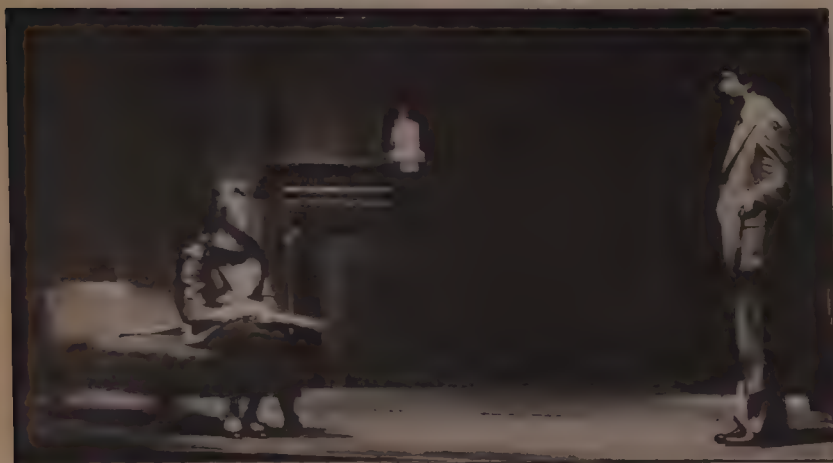


Photo Dan Gould



Photo Dan Gould

The Luther Legacy Opens at Museum, Runs until Dec. 18

by Stephen A. Shortsleeve

An exhibit entitled "The Luther Legacy," portraying the influence of Martin Luther as a religious reformer through prints, photographs, and illustrated texts, opened at the Worcester Art Museum October 18 and will run through December 18.

The exhibit of the ex-monk will explore Luther's contributions to the development of the German language, his changing of the Renaissance, and his impact on the spheres of art and music.

In addition to the display, Assumption

College will offer a fall semester course given by Instructor Mark LePain, entitled "Martin Luther — Reformer of Christian Life" and also at the College a commemorative service on Wednesday, November 9 at 7:30.

The exhibit is made possible through the College Gallery Program supported by the Worcester Art Museum, Assumption College, Clark University, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and the College of the Holy Cross.

For further information, call the museum at 799-4406.

Theatre/Anti-Theatre

Theatre-Anti-theatre, an evening of two one act plays (in English), *No Exit* by Jean-Paul Sartre and *Bald Soprano* by Eugene Ionesco, will continue its run for three more evenings, (November 3, 4, 5) in the theatre of the campus Adm. Building. Tickets are priced at \$4 and \$3 for students and elders. Tickets are available at the Information desk in the campus center, and reservations may be made by calling 793-8000.

NO EXIT by Jean-Paul Sartre and
THE BALD SOPRANO by Eugene Ionesco
Director: Ann Marie Shea
Set: Chris Weinrobe
Lights: Sonny Correnti
Reviewed by Esther Heggie

NO EXIT

"One dies too soon or too late" is demonstrated by three people in hell.

Maryanna Gourgouras and Susan Mann, two exceptional actresses, along with Sammy Bryant and Sonny Correnti tackled this difficult Sartre play, "No Exit" this past weekend at WSC and gave the audience a dramatic, thought-provoking interpretation.

Sonny Correnti, as the valet is perfect in his role of ushering Garcin into hell. He gives an excellent interpretation that brings his character to the fore in a most effective manner.

Garcin, played by Sammy Bryant, is joined by Inez (Maryanna Gourgouras) and Estelle (Susan Mann). The interaction of these three characters is so well-acted by these students that the result is the unity of performance that we expect in ensemble acting. These actors make their characters believable and let the audience see Sartre's vision of man as victim on the wheel of eternity.

This play challenges the audience intellectually and morally on many levels and it takes a good director to bring this out. Ann Marie Shea seems to have the ability to unite her cast and produce excellent theatre, although after seeing Maryanna Gourgouras and Susan Mann in several WSC productions, it is hard to imagine a production with them in it as anything but successful. Each play they perform offers a new facet to their creativity; for example, hearing Maryanna sing in this production.

Sammy Bryant, a newcomer to WSC productions and an excellent actor; is able to develop his character with the strength that Maryanna and Susan demonstrate with their characters. The only problem he seems to have is in trying to pull off the statue urn on the fireplace. This action seems artificial and yet his stage work with the doors and his other use of space and props is very effective.

THE BALD SOPRANO

"The Bald Soprano", from the theatre of the Absurd, is absolutely hilarious! Some of the funniest dialogue is right at the beginning with Mrs. Smith (Kate Bettley) talking to Mr. Smith (Stephen Arsenault) as he um's and nods. Also the dialogue of Mr. and Mrs. Martin (Michael Leavitt and Lisa Fernandez), who come to visit the Smiths, and are discussing whether they

know each other is extremely funny and another of the highlights of this production.

The absurdity of the dialogue between each husband and wife is so hilarious because it dramatizes the banality that often creeps into relationships and most husbands and wives will immediately recognize and appreciate the humorous situation and dialogue.

Kate Bettley and Stephen Arsenault are terrific as Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Kate is a jazz singer whose acting and stage presence is very similar to Terri Garr, the actress who played Sandy in the movie "Tootsie".

Lisa Fernandez and Michael Leavitt are perfect as Mr. and Mrs. Martin. Michael's sense of the stage size and his movements are very effective.

Timing is essential to comedy and these actors delivered their lines with great timing; the result being an extremely smooth, polished performance.

The other two roles were that of Mary, the maid, played by Susan Brenneman who gave a fresh, spontaneous interpretation and Shari Cohen who played the fire chief. Shari is an experienced actress with a commanding, controlled stage presence who is excellent with monologues such as her gossiping storytelling to the two couples, before her exit. Shari has studied drama in England and seems more mature this season although she certainly was very good last season.

Other credits in the production are: Props — Carol Garman, Sound — Dennis Seaver, Program — Shari Cohen, Publicity — Arlene Hayes, Laura Copellman, Hair Stylist — Arlene Hayes, and Set Construction — Sonny Correnti, Fred Potenti, Kathy Chaisson, Carol Garman, Sarah Haines.

The stage managers are Fred Potenti for *No Exit* and Dennis Seaver for *The Bald Soprano*.

All aspects of theatre are covered from excellent publicity with professional photos by Don Bullens to typed tickets: this production is completely professional.

The recommendation is: DON'T MISS THESE TWO PLAYS! Some people like to pay \$25 for a ticket to a Boston play that may have melodramatic, over-rated actors, but here at WSC this weekend you can pay \$3 for a ticket to see good actors speaking good dialogue and have a theatre experience from the serious-absurd to the hilarious-absurd: "one dies too soon or too late!"

Performances this weekend: Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 3, 4, 5, at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Theatre.

WSC Poetry Contest

First Prize \$100
Second Prize \$50
Third Prize \$25

Any WSC student may enter.

Submit 3 copies each of up to three poems. Typed please. Leave poems in sealed envelope in Poetry Center Mailbox. Poems accepted right up to contest time, 7:30 Nov. 15th. Students must be present to read their poems before judges.

Attention:
Joanne, Nancy
and Patrick —
POETRY CENTER
MEETING

Wednesday,
Nov. 2nd,

3 p.m.

New members
welcome!

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Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-8226

Puzzle Answer

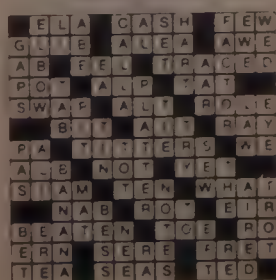


Photo by Don Bullens

Left to right, Mrs. Nancy Leavitt, Dr. Gershon Weisenberg, Rabbi Baruch Goldstein, Dr. Paul Stimson, Dean Paul Joseph.

The above picture was taken on Thursday morning, October 27 at a Fellowship Breakfast hosted by President Vairo for the Jewish community leaders in Worcester. Dr. Vairo has been hosting a series of breakfasts for ethnic groups within the community as part of an outreach program to better inform people as to the happenings at Worcester State College and to strengthen the College's relations with these groups.

ENTERTAINMENT

"Non-Book Books" of Wit, Self-Help and "Nostalgia for the 50's"

by B. J. Roche

AMHERST, MA (CPS) — If you've been too busy with 15 credit hours a week to learn the dangers of intermajor dating, how to pull a successful all-nighter, or the Ten Rules of Tanning, you can now relax. You can find it all between the covers of *How to College: A Humorous Guide to the Four Years*.

In fact, you can find just about everything about college life put between covers humorously these days. *How to College* is just the latest in a seemingly-endless series of campus life parodies to appear in bookstores over the last few years.

Since the seminal *Preppy Handbook* appeared in 1980 with its guide to the campus preppy movement, publishers have been taking more and more stabs at the college humor market, something that didn't exist commercially a few years ago.

"I think you can look to *The Preppy Handbook*" as the start of the trend, says Susan Moldow, editor of *Alma Matters*, Dell Publishing's entry in this fall's humor market.

The *Handbook* sired all sorts of spinoffs. In 1981 came a preppy calendar, a preppy notebook, and a preppy photo album in college bookstores. Then, inevitably, came *The I Hate Preppies Handbook*.

In dizzying succession came regional "guides" — one to Texas colleges, for example — and generic guides like 1982's *MBA Handbook*.

Welcome to Mount Merry College was a send-up of all small, private college catalogues. Its authors, Carol Wallace and Mason Wiley, were two of the original collaborators on *The Preppy Handbook*. However, they sold their shares in the book before it was published to Lisa Birnbach, who not only got to keep all the authors' royalties from the books and products, but made two highly-successful nationwide campus lecture tours.

This fall, besides *How to College* and *Alma Matters*, students can also pick up *How to Survive Your College Daze*.

They are, says Pat Benson, reference book buyer for the B. Dalton chain of bookstores, "non-book books" without character, plot or, often, much meaning. But Benson speculates they appeal to students on all sorts of levels. They are, for one thing, often "witty."

For another, the books are oddly nostalgic. "There's actually a market for kids to go out and buy the whole feeling of the fifties," Benson marvels.

And sometimes the guides even can be helpful. "Publishers have always known" how well how-to books have sold. Now, "they've kind of dipped down to a younger age," she points out. "We've seen it before in the getting-in (to college) level. But this

(selling to students) once they're in is a new trend."

"Our best-selling books are how to get grants, getting a MBA, things like that adds Cathy Conrad, trade book manager at Ohio State's bookstore. "But this interest in coping and surviving is really something new."

Such books are not, in fact, always the top sellers. In *Search of Excellence*, a non-fiction inquiry into what certain well-run American companies have in common, is the best-selling book on campus as well as non-campus bookstores, according to the most recent book survey by the Chronicle of Higher Education.

But they are good enough sellers to keep publishers interested in trying to market even campus cafeteria talk.

"We had been making our friends laugh, sitting around the dining table for years," recalls Eugene Reardon, one of three co-authors of *How to College*.

While still students at Stanford, Reardon, Bill Jeakle and Ed Wyatt "just decided to put it all down in writing," Reardon says.

Their book is indeed an accurate and witty translation of many a typical dinner table goof-off session, including features like a list of the top fifty state schools (beginning with Alabama and ending with Wyoming).

In 208 pages, the authors range from the history of the university ("...Bologna and Paris became known as universities in the modern sense when they began to admit foreign and secular students, and when their football team began to have winning seasons...") to applying for jobs ("Most people realize that going into an interview with potato salad breath could hurt their chances...").

The students decided to publish the book on their own, and formed the Primer Press. The three sold limited partnerships in the firm for \$1000 each, and printed 10,000 copies of the book.

No dummies, they designed a cover and format reminiscent of *The Preppy Handbook*. They've since ordered a second printing, and are about to break even, Reardon says.

Commercial publishers have noticed. New American Library has offered to buy the right to the book, but the authors said no. "It's ours," Reardon explains. "We put a lot of work into it, and we're not ready to give it up yet."

But the commercial publishers have picked up the scent. Reardon says the authors are negotiating with New American Library to do another project, and have signed a contract to write a national college guide for Simon and Schuster.

LECTURE:

The History of the Book In American Culture

David D. Hall, a professor of history at Boston University, will deliver the first James Russell Wiggins Lecture in the History of the Book in American Culture at the American Antiquarian Society, (AAS), 185 Salisbury Street, at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, November 9th.

Professor Hall's lecture is entitled "On Native Ground: From the History of Printing to the History of the Book."

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Hall's talk will be the first in a series of annual lectures held under the auspices of the Antiquarian Society and its new Program in the History of the Book in American Culture. The program seeks, through research, education, and publications, to advance the interdisciplinary study of the ways in which printing had an impact on American society. Hall is the chairman of the program, which is administered within the Society's Department of Research and Publication. The program takes its strength from the pre-eminent collections of the Society pertinent to the fields of American bibliography and printing and publishing history.

Following the lecture, a dinner will be served in the Society's Goddard-Daniels House, 190 Salisbury Street. The cost will be \$15.00 per person. Reservations may be made by sending payment to the Society, 185 Salisbury Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01609.

The lecture series is named in honor of James Russell Wiggins, of Brookline, Maine. Wiggins was president of AAS from 1969 to 1977. From 1955 to 1968 he was editor of the *Washington Post*. President Lyndon B. Johnson named him United States ambassador to the United Nations during the last months of his administration. Since 1969, Wiggins has been editor and publisher of the *Ellsworth (Maine) American*.

Photography Exhibit

The Worcester Art Museum will present a photography exhibition, *The Photo-Secession: The Golden Age of Pictorial Photography in America*, December 16 through January 29 at the museum. The exhibit will feature many American turn-of-the-century photographers, including Edward Steichen, Alvin Langdon Coburn, Clarence White and the founder of Photo-Secession, Alfred Stieglitz.

Stieglitz (1864-1946) founded the Photo-Secession in 1902 as a means of establishing photography as a fine art. Secession has advanced the ideas that photography should be beautiful, tell a story and appeal directly to the emotions of the viewer. Techniques used to achieve these ideas have included "straight" photography, or unretouched photographs; and

the "painterly approach" which allows hand manipulation of the print or negative, stressing the connection between the techniques of painting and photography.

The Art Museum will present two Sunday afternoon lectures, each at 3 p.m., by the two persons responsible for organizing the exhibit. On January 15, Robert M. Doty, director of The Currier Gallery of Art, will present "The Changing Relations in Painting and Photography at the Turn-of-the-Century." On January 22, William I. Homer, professor of art history at the University of Delaware will speak at "Alfred Steiglitz and the Photo-Secession."

The Worcester Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and has free admission.

"Happy New Year" Gala at Worcester Art Museum

"Happy New Year" is the theme title of the gala and preview of the special exhibition, *The Collector's Cabinet: Flemish Paintings from New England Private Collections at the Worcester Art Museum*, on Saturday, November 5th.

The museum will be in elegant array with masses of flowers arranged by Gary Cipro of Horticultural Hall, confetti, satin streamers and varied musical groups providing the background settings for the exhibitions.

The Heat Swing Orchestra will provide nostalgia dance music in the Renaissance Court.

Rock and Roll of the 50's will be played

by The Preston Porter Band. The Schola Cantorum, an instrumental and vocal ensemble, in period costumes, will perform 16th and 17th century selections in the Hiatt Wing to spotlight the Flemish Paintings.

Highlighting *The Painter and the Printer: Robert Motherwell's Graphics* will be Ictus, an avant garde group, playing traditional and electronic instruments.

Tickets are \$12.50 and black tie dress is optional.

For more information about this members only Nov. 5th Gala or the following week of special events call 799-4406.

ATTENTION GEOGRAPHY STUDENTS

meeting of
GAMMA THETA UPSILON
Wed., Nov. 9 — 3:30

in Geography Office A306

WE NEED NEW MEMBERS!

—Please Attend—

Come Celebrate Sunday Mass

with Fr. Roland Chenier
every Sunday in the
Student Center at 12:30 Foster Reception Room
C.V. Commons at 8 P.M.



DINER

Wednesday,
Nov. 2

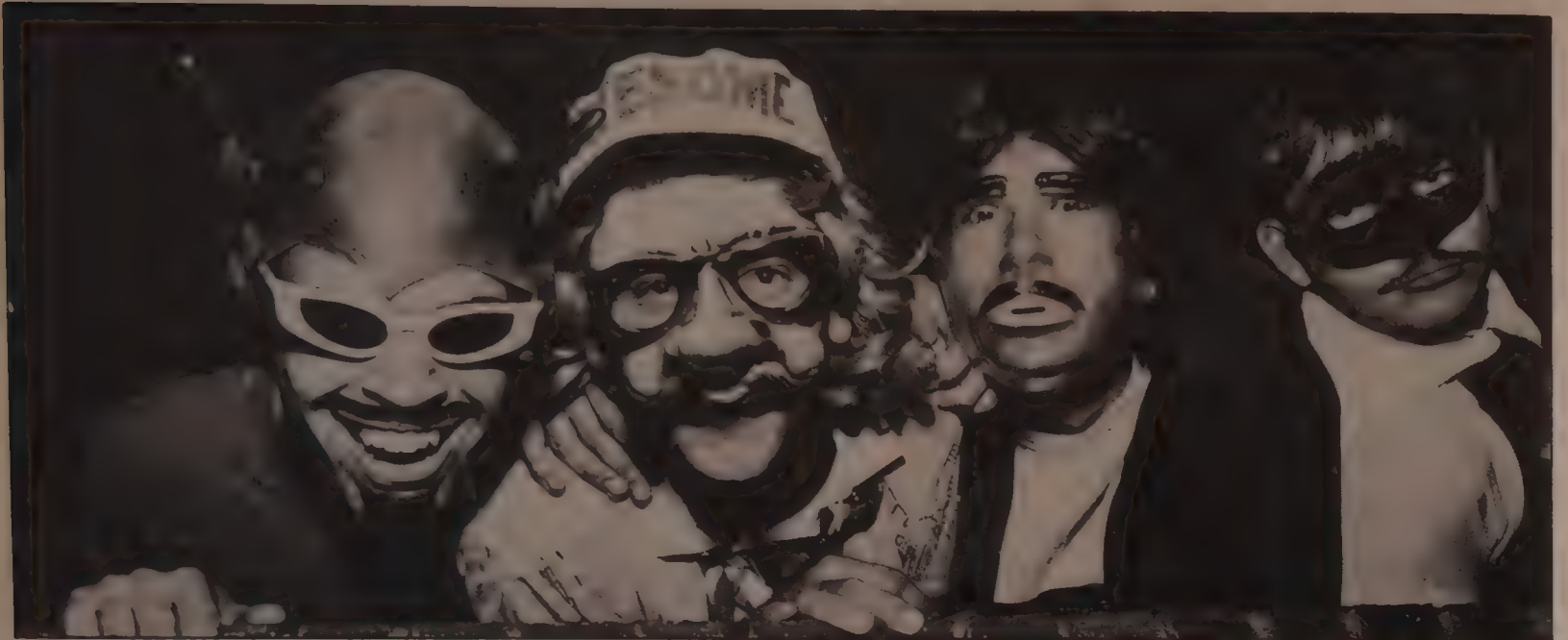
AT 7:30 p.m.

N/S Auditorium

Admission \$1.00

Presented By
The Film Committee

A GHOSTLY



The Fantastic Four



Lee Fotsch and Tom Cafarella spent the evening searching for oil fields, women and cold beers.



Joust did you say?



When you're looking for winners, this one's four times as good.

Photos
Dan
Gould

EVENING



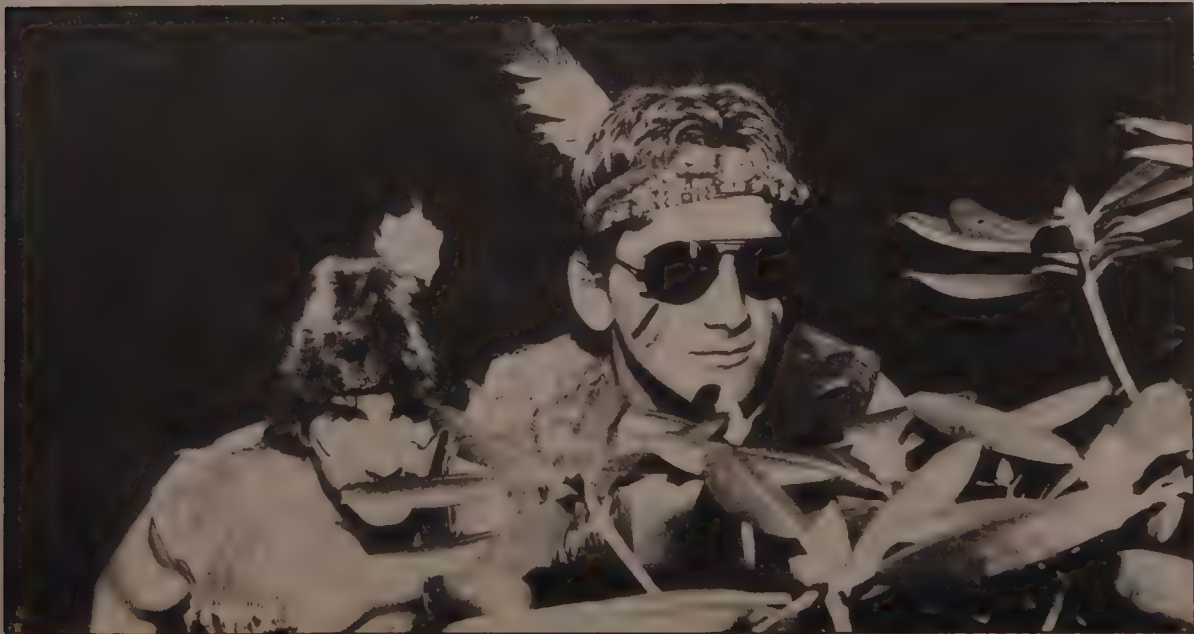
And who wouldn't want to leaf through this month's issue of Playboy?



Joanne and Heather (hiding her Bud) give many respectable greetings.



Big Jake and Elwood kept everything under control including the beer situation.



Indian scouts hunting the two-legged women of Worcester State.

Photos
Dan
Gould

NEWS

WSC Has Largest Enrollment In Its 109-year History

Enrollment for the 1983-84 academic year at Worcester State College has reached an all-time high in the 109-year history of the college with a student population of 8,630, Dr. Philip D. Vairo, president, announced today.

The total student population represents an enrollment of 3,530 students in the college's regular undergraduate program and 5,100 students registered in the college's Division of Graduate and Continuing Education.

The undergraduate enrollment of 3,530 reflects a 13 percent increase over last year's enrollment of 3,128 students. This year's enrollment in the college's Graduate and Continuing Education

Program has increased by 18 percent over last fall's registration.

Dr. Vairo said he attributed the increase to the fact that WSC offers "programs covering the educational gamut, including such programs in areas as health, business and science. Also, our new undergraduate major in computer science along with our strong liberal arts component makes us more diversified and attractive as an institution."

E. Jay Tierney, director of admission, said he was "pleased with this year's successful enrollment which is a tribute to the total efforts of the college community and in particular with the entire Admissions Office staff."

Officer Commissions For College Students

The Massachusetts Army National Guard is currently interviewing college students who would enjoy the status and benefits of being commissioned officers without having to forfeit or interrupt their college studies or work schedules.

Candidates who successfully qualified for the College Officer Recruiting Program (CORP) would be entitled to such benefits as fully paid tuition at Massachusetts State funded schools, leadership training, and management development, and all while receiving a sizeable income.

Successful applicants should be medically fit, and must pass the Armed Service Vocational Aptitude Battery and the Officer Selection Battery before being given final consideration by the Massachusetts Military Academy-Officer Candidate School Selection Board.

Students may begin the CORP program at any level of college study, be they freshmen or seniors, however, the deadline for

sign-up is December 31, 1983. The initial training in basic soldier skills involves a commitment of one weekend a month and will begin on February 11, 1984 at the Massachusetts Military Academy, Reading, MA.

At the end of the Spring semester, CORP officer candidates will attend active duty basic training for the Summer months. Upon completion, CORP personnel will return to their parent units and attend scheduled weekend drills once a month until the OCS program of the Massachusetts Military Academy begins in June 1985. About June 1986, upon successful completion of the program, candidates will receive their commission's as Second Lieutenants in the Massachusetts Army National Guard. All this on a part-time basis which has not interfered with the student's college or work schedule.

Interested applicants can obtain further information by calling their local Mass Army National Guard recruiter or by calling toll free: 1-800-322-1338.

Minnesota Slams The Door On Slam Dancing

MINNEAPOLIS, MN (CPS) — University of Minnesota punkers got an unexpected rude jolt one recent Saturday evening when campus officials ordered them to stop slam dancing during a punk rock concert.

Back in June university officials placed a ban on the new dance fad — where partners literally slam, push, and tackle one another on the dance floor — following several injuries at a campus concert by The Dead Kennedys.

"The Dead Kennedys' concert really made us aware that the phenomenon of slam dancing had hit campus," recalls student activities Coordinator Carl Nelson.

"The band members started diving off the stage into the audience, and people just started pushing and slamming into one another."

Twenty-three students were injured at the event, two of them with broken bones.

"(After that) I notified all campus concert people that if there was any activity involving slam dancing, they'd have to

meet with me and explain how they would insure the health and welfare of the students," Nelson says.

Otherwise, he adds, "slam dancing is simply not acceptable on campus and if it occurs at any concerts the management will terminate the event."

Nelson's slam dancing ban was put to its first test at an Oct. 8th concert featuring a local punk band called The Replacements.

Although the band met with Nelson in advance and agreed to control any violent behavior in the crowd, campus officials temporarily had to break up the concert.

"At the event people started diving off the stage and there was some fairly aggressive slam dancing going on," Nelson reports.

"The sponsor notified the band and members of the audience that the event would be stopped unless the rowdy behavior was controlled."

After a few initial boos and hisses, though, the crowd mellowed "and there were only a couple of isolated incidents which we simply tolerated," he says.

McDonald's Son Drops Out to Start Campus Anti-Red Tour

ATLANTA, GA (CPS) — The son of the late Rep. Larry McDonald (D-Ga.) — one of the passengers aboard Korean Airlines Flight 707 when it was shot down by the Soviets last month — has dropped out of the University of Georgia to begin a speaking tour of U.S. and overseas campuses.

Tyggvi McDonald, a 23-year-old senior in microbiology, plans to speak to college students on "the growing Soviet threat," which he feels is directly responsible for his father's death.

"I believe there is a very good possibility that my father was assassinated and there were 268 innocent victims" onboard the Korean passenger plane, he says.

The late Congressman McDonald was a noted anti-communist and hawk regarding the Soviet Union, and served as national chairman of the John Birch Society, a

right-wing anti-communist organization.

"I have to carry on my father's work because it was so important to him and I believe in what he was fighting for," McDonald says.

His speaking tour will be arranged through the National Conservative Political Action Committee and the Young Conservative Alliance, he says, and will begin sometime in mid-November.

"I think college students take the Soviets seriously, but like everything else interest tends to die down (following the Korean airline shooting)."

College students should be "an integral part" of the U.S. effort to build a strong defense and guard against world domination by the Soviet Union, he asserts.

"And I think college students can relate to me and identify with me because we're in the same age group."



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CAREER CORNER

1. English Major or Journalism student sought as intern to write press releases and public relations material 10-15 hours per week. Contact Jim Lewin, Casual Male, at 842-4054.
2. Seniors who are interested in a career in Financial Planning/Sales will have an opportunity to interview with a Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Recruiter on Wednesday, November 9th. Please sign up for an interview appointment at the Placement Office.
3. Is Your Resume Dead or Alive???? Take advantage of the resume seminars that will be offered at the Fallon Room on Wednesday, November 16th from 9:30 to 10:30 or from 11:30 to 12:30. Material covered will encompass: The purpose of the resume, format, material to be included, excluded, the do's and don'ts of the resume, and the cover letter.

Additional seminars will focus on: The interview for a position.

—How do I prepare for an interview??

—What do I say?? How do I say it??

—How should I look??

—Do I ask questions??

The Job Search:

—How do I begin the search??

—Where do I start??

—Is the newspaper the only source??

—Is networking important??

ACT NOW ON THE FORM BELOW:

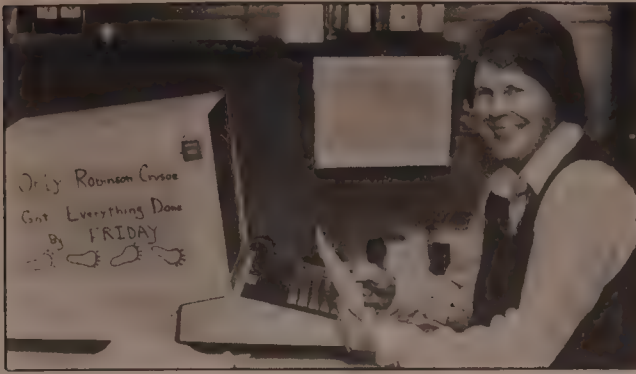
Seminars will be offered in November covering the following areas: Resume Information, Interview Material and Job Search. A repeat session of each seminar is scheduled to allow a greater number of students to take advantage of this information.

Reserve Now — Sign up and return this form to the Placement Office.

I shall attend the following seminars at Fallon Room in Student Center:

	9:30-10:30	11:30-12:30
Resume Information, Wednesday, November 16	<input type="checkbox"/> or <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Interview Material, Friday, November 18	<input type="checkbox"/> or <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Job Search, Monday, November 21	<input type="checkbox"/> or <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Name _____	Class Year _____	
Address _____	Zip Code _____	
Phone _____	Major _____	

FEATURES



Betsey Brenneman

Photo by Dan Gould

PROFILE:

Betsey Brenneman

B.A. Kent State University
M.A. Fitchburg State College
M.L.S. Syracuse University

"I believe in state funded higher education. I received my undergraduate degree from a state university and my masters in English from Fitchburg State. State education has helped me become successful in reaching my goals so I would like to repay that debt by helping students that are going through the same things that I went through when I was going to school. I have a firm commitment to publicly funded education."

This statement by Betsey Brenneman, acquisitions librarian, perhaps best exemplifies her commitment to the WSC student body. She is very emphatic in her belief that WSC students deserve the best. Throughout a recent interview her main concern was in making students aware of what the acquisitions department can offer to help students in researching information for classes, papers and projects.

The two main areas covered by acquisitions are ordering new material for the library and borrowing books or papers from throughout the United States at the request of WSC students.

All materials in the catalogue including books, films, and government documents, with the exception of periodicals, are ordered through this department. Suggestions from students are always welcomed.

The other aspect of this department is the Inter-Library Loan Program. With the computer The Inter-Library loan is now on line with OCLC (On Line Computer Library Center). This connects WSC with 6,000 libraries across the U.S.! Material can be located instantaneously! This service is available to students from 8-4:30 Monday through Friday. Betsey states that: "We have been able to borrow for our students from other library collections that we didn't have access to, didn't even know existed until we went on line with the OCLC." Some of the collections we now use are from Digital, from a small corporate library in Connecticut and environmental collections.

If a student wants to know if a book is available in the city, just go up to Room 204 in the LRC and by using the computer the librarians will know instantly. The student can then pick it up or request it be delivered to WSC and it will be sent by shuttle in 2 to 3 days. This will all be done free of charge. For books out of the city the time is about 10 days and there may or may not be a charge.

WSC is always lending out more

material than it borrows. We have received requests from the Wang Corporation, Houghton-Mifflin, California Tech., Oregon, Brown and Bennington to name a few institutions.

The LRC obviously has a good collection and evidently many students are not aware of the Inter-Library Loan system available to them, according to Betsey. "I'd like to see more of our students become aware of this service and use it. You pay a library fee each semester, you might as well get your money's worth."

In regards to acquiring new material the bottom line has always been the financial allotment. There is no yearly guarantee on how much the state legislature will allot through the Educational Reference Fund. Last year was great; WSC received \$83,000 but one year the amount was \$28,000. To maintain a good basic collection \$60,000 to \$80,000 is needed yearly.

The library has also received a special grant of \$40,000 from the Continuing Ed. Division, to support the graduate programs. This guarantees that more people will find the basic materials they need in our collection. It will be used to target the existing gaps.

At Betsey's request this interview has focused on the advantage of the OCLC providing students with a valuable resource, however on a personal note Betsey was born in Bennington, Vermont but grew up in Saugus, Ma., 10 miles north of Boston. She was worked at WSC for 7 years and owns a home nearby. Her interests include travel, bicycling and photography.

Betsey has biked in Europe and plans to go again this summer. She plans to tour Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany.

Living close to campus, she often bikes to work and is great at bike repairs, keeping various tools on hand in a workshop.

Betsey has traveled in the continental United States. Her latest trips include the National Parks out West, Philadelphia and Charleston, South Carolina, a historic city that she found fascinating in comparison with historic Boston.

Another of her interests, photography, fits in well with her traveling.

Students who wish to take advantage of the expertise of Betsey Brenneman and her support staff, Carolyn Mathews and Ann Ducharme, can locate them in Room 204 of the LRC. You will readily be assisted in your research endeavors and may even get some help repairing your bike.

Esther Heggie

Best Buys In Worcester

The \$2.35 Lunch

The all-you-can-eat \$2.55 salad n' soup bar at Abdo's is one of the best buys in Worcester for budget conscious college students. You can even make-your-own salad to take out. This bar includes two soup choices, crackers and jello or fruit dessert along with the numerous salad items. Children under 12 pay \$1.10 for the salad bar.

In the morning Abdo's features an all you can eat Breakfast Buffet and Fruit Bar for \$2.99 (\$3.59 on weekends). Children under 11 pay \$1.99 and children under 4 are free when an adult orders the buffet. Items offered include scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon, pancakes, home fries, sausage gravy, blueberry muffins, pineapple fritters, cinnamon fried dough, orange

slices, grapefruit sections and melon.

There are many other items on the menu. In fact if you add \$1.40 to the salad bar you can get the Chicken dinner, 3 pieces of chicken, and potato along with the soup n' salad bar.

There are several Abdo's restaurants in the area but the one closest to WSC is at 3 Stafford St. in Webster Square. Also there are over a dozen WSC students employed at the Webster Square Abdo's, so you will probably see someone you know.

WHAT GOOD BUYS DO YOU KNOW OF FOR STUDENTS? SUBMIT YOUR INFORMATION TO THE STUDENT VOICE, c/o "BEST BUYS" AND WE WILL SHARE YOUR INFORMATION WITH OUR READERS.

Student Spotlight

Craig Leader, Bicyclist

Gary Liss
Managing Editor

The weekend of September 10-11 was one in which Worcester State (Chandler Village) bicyclist Craig Leader put his ability and endurance to the ultimate challenge. Having trained approximately 150 miles per week for four months, Craig entered the Pan Massachusetts Challenge, a 191 mile bicycle trip from Sturbridge Village to Provincetown for the purpose of raising money for the Jimmy Fund. Many of the participants were top experienced bicyclists who had ridden 100 mile trips at least ten times previously. Although Craig had never competed in such an event, he felt highly confident that the journey would be successful.

The trip began Saturday morning at 7:30 and by the 85 mile mark, Craig placed 18th among 296. However later on, he mistakenly veered 5-10 miles off course and by the time he joined the others, thirteen riders had passed him. Though somewhat frustrated, Craig reached the 100 mile plateau without a scrape and placed a spectacular 33rd at the 115 mile midpoint mark, which signaled the end of

the first days journey.

The bicyclists rested up at Camp Bournedale and by dinnertime Craig was in no shape to boogie. "Walking to dinner, I experienced extreme soreness and had no control in my legs. I ate supper, rubbed on the Ben-Gay and went to sleep by eight."

The riders awakened 4:30 for breakfast and began the second leg of the trip at 6:30. A few miles into the 76 mile finale, Craig encountered mechanical difficulties for the first time and once again veered off course approximately 10-15 miles. When he finally completed the event, Craig had actually logged 15-20 miles longer than the journey had called for, but finished a respectable 150th. "The last eight miles were the most difficult," replied Craig, "because I was only using my left leg since my right leg gave out." Most importantly, Craig had raised \$450 dollars for the Jimmy Fund. "My original goal was to complete the course and do it well. I was pretty satisfied with my performance." Asked if he'd do it again, Craig replied "After the race, my initial reaction was no, but a couple of days later I changed my mind and will compete again next year."



Craig Leader

Photo by Dan Gould

REVIEW:

The Dead Zone

by Dell Smith
Voice Staff

Author Stephen King has a very visual style to his novels and when they are handled appropriately, can be translated to the silver screen in a very satisfying way. Five of Stephen King's novels have become movies: "Carrie" (Directed by Brian DePalma), "Salem's Lot" (A two part t.v. movie directed by Tobe Hooper) "The Shining" (Falling on its face due to Stanley Kubrick's flat direction), "Cujo", this summer's fiasco, and finally the most recent film is "The Dead Zone", directed by David ("Raid", "Scanners", "Videodrome") Cronenberg.

After having viewed the two out of five previous Cronenberg films ("Scanners" and "Videodrome") I expected "Dead Zone" to have the same fantasmagorical shock quality but "Dead Zone" shows a major step for Cronenberg as an accomplished director, handling "Dead Zone" as it should be handled: A quasi-Gothic thriller with twists in the plot and beautiful camera work.

"Dead Zone" revolves around Johnny Smith, a school teacher (aptly portrayed by Christopher Walken) who, after being in a coma for five years, discovers he has the power to see the future.

A great supporting cast help Johnny through his adventures: Tom Skerrit as a

local sheriff who persuades Johnny to help him solve a rash of murders, Brook Adams plays Johnny's girlfriend who, during his coma, goes off and marries. Toward the end of the film we meet Greg Stillson (Martin Sheen) a nasty small town politician with a nasty secret and its up to Johnny to stop him.

The story sweeps in and out of these, and other, characters and not wanting to let on the ending, I won't tell you more than that.

If you've read the book you should not be disappointed by this version as you may have been by other versions of "The Shining", "Salem's Lot" and "Cujo". I considered Brian DePalma's version of "Carrie" to be somewhat of an improvement over King's first novel.

So, while not what you may expect from a Stephen King adaption, the chills and thrills run around in "The Dead Zone", including one shocker of a sequence in the bathroom scene which might prove that Cronenberg hasn't lost his shocking touch after all.

Coming soon from the Stephen King school of a movie making lood for film adaptations of "Christine" (to be released this Christmas, directed by John Carpenter). Also in the works are Firestarter, and rumors have been flying that King and George A. Romero will join forces again for "The Stand" and "Creepshow II".



Day Time Programming Presents

A Bus To The Bentley Game

Leaves at 12:30
Returns at 6:30

Nov. 5, 1983

from in front of the Student Center
Cost \$1.00

Sign up at the Student Center Info Desk

*Support our team
as they win the
Conference*

Operation Impact

(Continued from Page 1)

research teams (students) to go street by street and speak individually with elder residents. Those living in non-housing sites will be the primary targets of this survey since some 78 per cent live outside of the recognized housing sited. The student researchers job will be to provide the elders with valuable information about the many services available throughout the city and to determine, (1) what the elders know about the services, (2) whether they make use of the services, (3) what services they need but don't have access to. It should be noted that students participating in this project have displayed a great amount of enthusiasm according to Dr. Maureen Power who along with Director Tom Kelly feel Worcester State College can play an intregal part in enhancing public services throughout the Worcester area. One participant best summed up the overall attitude of the students involved by saying "My biggest fantasy toward this project would be simply the great satisfaction that I made an impact on somebodys life."

Y.M.C.A.

INSTRUCTOR
for after school
program in Northboro.

Person to manage and
run program for ele-
mentary children. Part
time now. M-F, 3-6 p.m.

Full time during vaca-
tions. Call 798-2512 for
more information.

ADVERTISING VOICE

DATE: Oct. 31, 1983
TO: Student Organizations and Individuals Advertising in the Voice.
RE: Advertising Cost and Form Usage

Attached to this letter you will find a fee schedule which explains the ad size and cost of the ad. This year there is no free 1/8 of a page ad, you will get one (1) free ad for every three (3) ads you place in the Voice. Such as: if you have placed three (3) one quarter (1/4) page ads your fourth one, one-quarter (1/4) page ad will be free.

Also attached to this letter you will find a new form that must be used to place your ad in the Voice. These forms will be available at the information desk in the Student Center or in the Voice office, Room 206, Student Center.

We are in hopes that these new forms will provide a better advertising service to the college community.

If you have any questions about this new structure please contact the following person:

Richard Hautala
Home phone: 757-3528
Office phone: 754-2313 or 793-8000 ext. 8592

Richard Hautala
Business Manager

THE STUDENT VOICE ADVERTISING RATES STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

FULL PAGE.....	\$82.50
1/2 PAGE.....	\$49.50
1/4 PAGE.....	\$28.50
1/8 PAGE.....	\$16.50
1/16 PAGE.....	\$ 9.75
1/32 PAGE.....	\$ 6.00

The Student VOICE

ORDER FORM FOR ALL ADVERTISING

Organization or Individuals
Name and Address Placing the Ad

SIZE OF AD	1/32 pg.	1/16 pg.	1/8 pg.	1/4 pg.	1/2 pg.	Full pg.
	\$6.00	\$9.75	\$16.50	\$28.50	\$49.50	\$82.50

Please Circle One
Number of Times To Run Ad Date or Dates Ad Is To Run
1 2 3 4

Photo Accompany Ad Vendor Code No. for WSC Accounts
Yes No Or S.S. No. for Individuals

Person to contact in case the Voice staff has any questions about the ad

Name _____

Phone Number _____

On the back of this form, please write or place a copy of the ad EXACTLY as you want it to read.

If you are in question about whether you should be billed for an ad or receive a free one, you should contact the EDITORS or the BUSINESS MANAGER before placing the ad.

VOICE OFFICE USE ONLY

Editor's Approval _____

Date Billing Went Out _____

Date Bill Was Paid _____

Paid or Free _____

CLASSIFIEDS

THE IMPOSSIBLE is often the untold. Jim Goodwin

ADVERTISING is legalized lying. H.G. Wells

LIFE IS A progress from want to want, not from enjoyment to enjoyment. Samuel Johnson

THE MAN WHO HAS NO inner life is the slave of his surroundings. Henri Frederic Amiel

THE TRAGEDY OF LIFE is what dies inside a man while he lives. Albert Schweitzer

ONE'S ONLY REAL LIFE is the life one never leads. Oscar Wilde

I DON'T KNOW why it is that the religious never ascribe common sense to God. Somerset Maugham

RENEE, ELIZABETH AND MARK: Did you enjoy the Pow Wow? How was the buffalo stew, Mark?

PAULINE does Scott let you have free cough drops for your cold? Forget that, tell him you want a bottle of bourbon!

THERE IS A RUMOR THAT PROFESSOR WALKER is adding another book to the Contemporary Novel Course, but it will only be 1,999 pages long

WHAT IF THE NON-TRADITIONAL students had a peaceful lounge and dining area like the faculty does?

WHAT IF THE OLDER students and guests on campus had accessible parking?

WHAT IF EVERY DEPARTMENT had an area where students could meet each other or organized events where students could meet others in their field of study.

WHAT IF REAL LEARNING rather than power play became a priority on this campus?

WHAT IF THE SERIOUS, dedicated student got as much respect as the straight A or gregarious student gets?

WHAT IF EACH OF US handed out compliments as freely as complaints?

FREE ROOM AND BOARD available in exchange for on call overnight (you can sleep), and maintenance responsibilities in a pleasant, home like respite house serving developmental disabled children and young adults. Applicants must be mature, reliable and responsible. A one year commitment is required. Flexible, paid direct care hours can be arranged if desired. To inquire please call the coordinator at the Callan Respite House. Phone number is 791 0981

FOR SALE: 1974 Cutlass; 75,000 miles, good condition, runs great, NO WORK NEEDED, asking \$475.00. Call 752 0240 from 9-5

TO NON TRADITIONAL Student Alliance members, I apologize for interrupting the discussion between Holly and Ellen, last week. I was pressed for time and only thought of myself, SORRY. Signed Allison

VETS CLUB MEETING: Nov. 7th 3:30 p.m., Student Center Rm. 110, ALL VETERANS WELCOME.

FR. ROLAND — All I can say is thank you, and I love you Jackie

MAURA — thanks for the talk that I needed last Monday I must say it was very interesting. Let's do it again some time Jackie

JOE STUDD — "Good to go!" 83

SEAN YOU STUDDMUFFIN save one for me huh! from G.H.

SWEETPEA: Thanks for the good time Saturday night hon, hope to see ya soon! Love, Butch

TO THE GIRLS OF 26-1, I'll be round your house at 4:00 A.M. So leave the fire escape door unlocked you crazy women! LOVE and KISSES. M.S. Pervert

TO KARLA (7-3), start doing push ups Ha, Ha, Ha!

ANDY: Hi, I love the S.D. antics!!!! I don't feel like a "geek"

REFLECTION OF THE WEEK: "Truth is the sword of all" Captain Sensible

A WARNING to Chesters Molesters, STAY OUT OF THE BOZONE!

JOYCE, housing office, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, it's nice to have you with us. K.B

MARK: I love v.h. why don't you? What about the G.D.????

ED. S. "I'm not going to see the priest"

FR. ROLAND, Thank you. K.B

W.H., C.P., AND P.S. — my favorite dancing partners — Thanks for being three friends I can count on. S.F

FOR CHESTER MOLESTERS ONLY — This ad good for a free drink at Joe's Bar and Grill. Must leave good tip Luv. Bartender

BILL, (25-1), the expensive aftershave you wear drives me crazy. your secret admirer.

PYROMANIAC, 2/3, Thank you for keeping us warm last weekend. I hope that it really was a nice one for you. K.B

TO RAMSAY MACINNES: A Fabulous article on M.A.D.D. and handicapped parking!!!

CAROL, You from Jersey? What Exit? Sweeps

CALGONITE! Take Nuvo away

TO THE HOUSING DIRECTOR: 6-3 IS FEDERALLY FREEZING!!!!

THANK FOR AN EXCELLENT time, and also for all the backrubs in Weston. Luv Ya all, Paul

"TODAY MY HOMEWORK, tomorrow the WORLD!"

MARK: The leaves are suing; see you in court with Gary's father. DANNY

B.J. (5-3) thanks for your initials

TO SUE, Frig it again! Snagglepuss

HEY EVERYBODY! "Always look on the bright side of life!"

TO JOYCE AND CINDY: Your dirty dice are not nice! The boy next door

PAT AND PETE: hi, your fan. love your fan club..

LISA (16-3) how is Tarzan and Jane????

TO R. TODDS 4TH PERIOD CLASS: Cuba is an island G-dammit and function is everything! A Bloody Class for

DEAR MOM, it's a boy

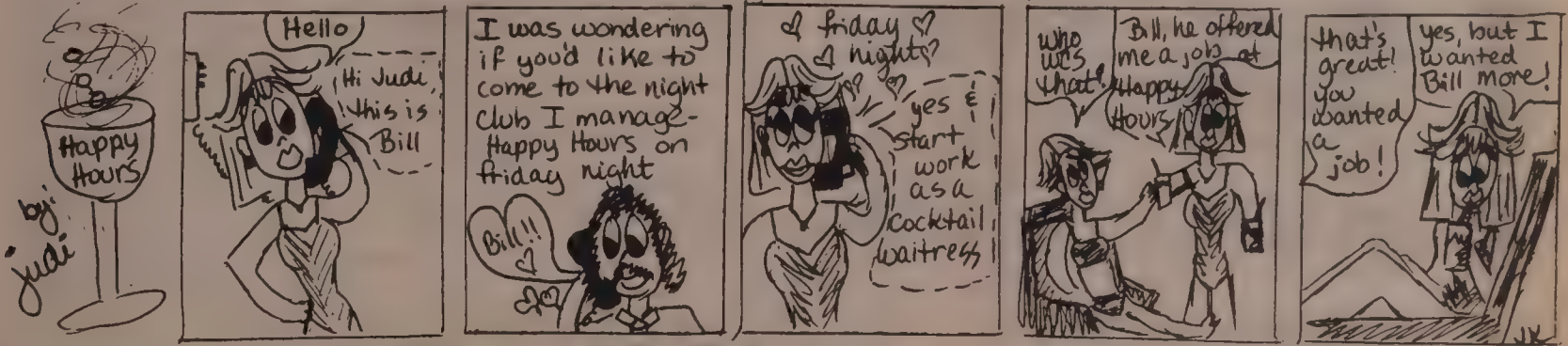
HEY FOX, is that a bra your wearing or are you expecting an assassination attempt?

HAMBURGER HELPER anyone?

HI CAROL in 16-3

A SEXologist is coming to WSC!!!! Nov. 10th.

66 KNOW IT'S from me (Capt. S.) cause it's signed with a T!!



CLASSIFIEDS RESTRICTIONS

All classifieds must be typed and received by Wednesday at 5 p.m. to be printed the following Tuesday. Classifieds can be dropped off in the Voice Box located at the Student Center Information Desk.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

- 1 Guido
- 4 Ready money
- 8 Some
- 11 Fluent
- 12 Athena
- 13 Overwhelm
- 14 Hebrew month
- 15 Lamprey
- 17 Delineated
- 19 Vessel
- 21 High mountain
- 23 Make lace
- 24 Trade
- 26 In music, high
- 28 Romeo or Juliet
- 31 Small amount
- 33 River island
- 35 Beam
- 36 NJ's neighbor
- 38 Snickers
- 41 The two of us
- 42 Priest's vestment
- 44 Negative
- 45 Still
- 47 Thailand, formerly
- 49 Decade
- 51 How's that?
- 54 Snatch
- 56 Decay
- 58 Goddess of healing
- 59 Whipped
- 62 Pedal digit
- 64 Artificial language
- 65 Sea eagle
- 66 Withered
- 68 Violin part
- 70 Pekoe
- 71 Red and

DOWN

- 2 Actor
- 3 White House
- 4 Kind of lily
- 5 Actor Pacino
- 6 Theater scene
- 7 Male deer
- 8 Constituent
- 9 Cote dweller
- 10 Marry
- 11 Openings
- 16 Digraph
- 18 Swiss river
- 20 Flap
- 22 Serving dish
- 25 Fruit seed
- 27 Cravat
- 29 Ordinance
- 30 CBS symbol
- 32 Metal
- 34 Attempt
- 36 Dance step
- 37 Moham- median name
- 39 Small child
- 40 Stitch
- 43 Split of a sort
- 46 Much-used article
- 48 Small rug
- 50 Memoranda
- 52 Ventilated
- 53 Jog
- 55 Mrs. Truman
- 57 — be sure
- 59 Wager
- 60 Prior to
- 61 Born
- 63 Newt
- 67 Sun god
- 69 Scale note

Study in Spain at the INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF SEVILLE

Seville, Spain

Spanish Language, Literature and Culture

Related courses conducted in English in the fields of

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- Business administration
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Semester and academic year programmes for Spanish, Business, Humanities and Social Science majors

SPORTS

Open Season on Sports

John Fellows
Sports Editor

The Worcester State College Rugby Football Club is really starting to get off the ground. A full squad has been showing up for practices, and enthusiasm is running high. The team meets for practice Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 on the field behind Chandler Junior High, across Chandler Street from the gym. Hopefully the next time the Rugby Club is mentioned in these pages, it will be a report on their victorious debut game.

It's interesting to note how closely the way the media is playing up a rivalry between Artis Gilmore and Ralph Sampson. The first time Ralph played official pro ball, Sports Illustrated commented on how Ralph couldn't move Artis. In Ralph's exhibition season with the Rockets, again the papers said that Artis had won the "battle" when the Spurs played Houston. But in the first regular season matchup between the two clubs, the papers sounded surprised that Ralph "beat" Gilmore. The truth of the matter is that there are very few people in the NBA who can move Artis Gilmore out of position if he doesn't want to be. Ralph Sampson is not a franchise...yet. This played-up rivalry is quite like that which was created between Wilt Chamberlain and Bill Russell. Wilt had so much going for him physically, it was

something on the order of a minor miracle for Russell to be able to beat him so regularly, or so the papers say. What the papers ignored was the fact that it was usually Chamberlain, not Russell, who won their individual matchups, and the general opinion that Russell's teams beat Chamberlain's, not Russell beat Chamberlain.

Everyone else is doing it; I might as well. Since the Patriots have started their new weight-lifting program, their performance in the fourth quarter has improved dramatically. Teams now have a reason to fear the Pats in the final fifteen minutes, even with a comfortable lead. There, I said it, what do you think about that?

Certain local dailies are starting to get the picture: WSC has some of the best teams around this season. Just remember, you probably read it here first.

That same certain local daily made a slight mistake this weekend concerning Bentley. Their football team is not 7-0, they are now 6-1, after losing to MIT this weekend 18-13. Thank your friendly neighborhood sports editor and a certain daily newspaper based somewhat east of here for bringing this information to you. Saturday's game here against Bentley is easily going to be the most important of the season for both teams, so be there for the action.

Sportsrap

by Gary Liss
Managing Editor

As of October 28th, all is well with Boston's sports teams excluding the baseball Red Sox who have gratefully put and end to a miserable season. We can only hope come March that some player transactions will have taken place. First of all, the Sox must maintain their team strength, the outfield. Presently Tony Armas is unsigned and Dwight Evans wants out of Boston. This situation is of major importance and must be classified as top priority. Breaking up the core of the team is no way to rebuild a franchise which undoubtedly has seen better days. Trading either of these two for a pitcher would be a severe mistake since top rate pitchers are by and large unavailable and difficult to find. After all most clubs value pitching as a main ingredient for winning a championship and will not give up a top pitcher for a top hitter. Based on averages, Evans and Armas fared inadequate, however their overall productivity was impressive. Armas hit 36 home runs and knocked in over 100 runs and Evans hit over twenty home runs. There are no viable alternatives. The Sox must simply come up with the cash and keep these guys in Boston uniforms next season. First base and catching situation must be adjusted. Dave Stapleton can be the versatile utility-man the Sox lack and moving Boggs to his natural position at first could solve a defensive liability if an adequate third baseman can be found. Actually the best thing that could boost this club toward contention would be the signing of Pete Rose, a born winner, but knowing the Sox, it is highly unlikely.

Pitching as always is a major barrier the Sox must encounter, but the situation can be corrected if some changes are put into order. We may as well send our farewell wishes to Dennis Eckersley, who certainly has performed dismal enough the last two seasons to earn his way out of Boston. John Tudor is on the trading block after a disappointing season in which he was criticized by manager Ralph Houk several times. Maybe Ralph and Sully should have listened to Don Zimmer who was once quoted as calling Tudor "a gutless pitcher". If Eckersley and Tudor do indeed depart, the Sox would have the youngest starting rotation in baseball, barring any major trades. Dennis Boyd, Bobby Ojeda, Bruce Hurst, Mike Brown and Al Nipper hardly look impressive as

starters, however they all have great potential. After all who ever heard of Steib, Clancy, Leal and Gott three years ago, and today they make up one of the leagues best starting rotations and almost singlehandedly have pushed from a cellar dweller to a contender. Let's hope Sully and Buddy have similar ideas in constructing the future of this club.

Good luck this season to the Boston Celtics who enjoyed a successful exhibition campaign. The addition of guard Dennis Johnson could prove valuable when Philly guard Andrew Toney comes to town. One of the Celts main problems is challenging the Sixers in the inability to stop Toney, especially in clutch situations. Also, a great season from Kevin McHale could go a long way in bringing the flag back to Boston.

The Patriots appear to be getting along adequately without their star defensive back Mike Haynes. In fact, Haynes must be grinding his teeth with each Patriot victory as it becomes more and more apparent with each passing Sunday, that he will not resign. A closing note of interest; the Houston Oilers will play at Tampa Bay on Nov. 27th in what is shaping up as the 1983 Stupor Bowl.

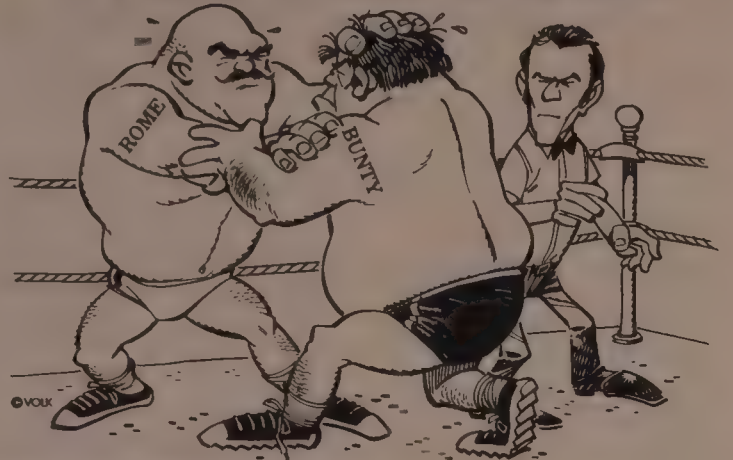
**Got complaints,
problems or just
hungry for
knowledge?**

**Then
"ASK THE VOICE".**

**Drop inquiries in the Voice
box at the Info. Desk and at
Continuing Ed.**



PICK THE PROS



By Jerome Hewlett and Gary Liss

ATLANTA AT NEW ORLEANS

JEROME: NEW ORLEANS 28-13 — Saints will remain near top of NFC West with win.

GARY: ATLANTA 27-23 — Falcons play best ball on the road.

BALTIMORE AT NEW YORK JETS

JEROME: BALTIMORE 18-15 — Baltimore is young and they love the playoff race.

GARY: JETS 34-31 — Jets leave Colts on skids.

BUFFALO AT NEW ENGLAND

JEROME: BUFFALO 31-10 — Buffalo will revenge humiliating loss.

GARY: NEW ENGLAND 26-23 — New England has the Bills number.

CHICAGO AT LOS ANGELES RAMS

JEROME: RAMS 28-7 — Dickerson will run over Bears defense.

GARY: RAMS 31-14 — Dickerson passes the thousand yard mark.

CINCINNATI AT HOUSTON

JEROME: CINCINNATI 31-20 — Campbell will get his 100 yards, but Houston won't win.

GARY: CINCINNATI 28-24 — Bengals are better than their record.

CLEVELAND AT GREEN BAY

JEROME: CLEVELAND 28-21 — Packer offense is NFL's worst; Sipe will tear them apart.

GARY: GREEN BAY 41-37 — Lofton and Jefferson run circles around Browns def. backs.

DENVER AT SEATTLE

JEROME: SEATTLE 21-13 — Warner is too much for DeBerg and Co.

GARY: SEATTLE 27-14 — Kreig shows the way for Seahawks.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS AT KANSAS CITY

JEROME: RAIDERS 28-10 — Wilson is worth every penny he gets.

GARY: KANSAS CITY 17-16 — Chiefs throw blindfolds over Raiders.

MIAMI AT SAN FRANCISCO

JEROME: MIAMI 28-27 — Marino is maturing every day.

GARY: SAN FRANCISCO 24-17 — A possible Super Bowl match.

DALLAS AT PHILADELPHIA

JEROME: DALLAS 33-13 — Dallas is playing bad, but not bad enough for Philly.

GARY: DALLAS 30-27 — Eagles throw Cowboys a scare.

ST. LOUIS AT WASHINGTON

JEROME: WASHINGTON 21-20 — Mosleys field goal puts down Cardinal upset.

GARY: WASHINGTON 35-7 — Cardinals are a bad football team.

SAN DIEGO AT PITTSBURGH

JEROME: PITTSBURGH 28-14 — Charger defense and Fouts injury will = loss.

GARY: PITTSBURGH 37-27 — Count Chargers out of playoff picture.

TAMPA BAY AT MINNESOTA

JEROME: MINNESOTA 38-3 — Vikes will give Bucs another loss.

GARY: MINNESOTA 31-12 — Can't beat the Vikings schedule; Houston, St. Louis and Tampa Bay - three weeks in a row = 2-21-1.

NEW YORK GIANTS

JEROME: GIANTS 24-10 — Battle of horrible teams; Giants will prevail.

GARY: DETROIT 20-17 — Turn out the lights on this Monday Night bomb.

'84 Classes and Prize Money Announced for Area Custom Sport Competition

THOROFARE, NJ, October 14 — American Circuit Auto Competitions (ACAC), the sanctioning organization of The AUTORAMA Show, has announced the line up of classes and prize money for the 1984 championship custom vehicle competitions held annually in Boston, Hartford and Worcester.

The competition is open to auto enthusiasts throughout the New England region.

The series is celebrating its 35th anniversary with the largest purse ever. Sponsors will be awarding a grand total of \$36,100 in prize money in twelve classes at the three shows. Locations for The AUTORAMA Show in 1984 are: Hynes Auditorium in Boston January 20-22, Connecticut State Armory in Hartford February 24-26, and The Centrum in Worcester March 30 — April 1.

The AUTORAMA Show has always been one of the premier custom vehicle competitions, and maintains a loyal following of auto enthusiasts throughout New England.

The twelve ACAC classes for 1984 are: custom, rods, street-muscle cars, trucks (2

wheel drive), vans, competition, sports cars, kit cars, corvettes, 4 x 4s, antique (thru '48), stock-restored ('49 & up).

Awards in each class are first, \$300; second, \$100, and third, \$50. Special awards such as best paint, best engineered and best in show range from \$100 to \$500. Each entry passing preliminary judging and selected for the competition receives a \$50 award.

Entry deadlines are as follows: Boston, December 19, Hartford, January 3; and Worcester, February 1.

Just a few of the special features at the three day competition include MTV on AUTORAMA's giant SuperScreen, Penthouse Pets, calendar girl contests, Goodyear's racing theatre, and the hottest hundred custom vehicles in New England. In Boston on January 22, the AUTORAMA Show will host the biggest Super Bowl party in town, with the big game broadcast on the 15' x 20' SuperScreen.

For entry forms, or further information, contact The AUTORAMA Show TOLL FREE at 800-345-AUTO.

SPORTS

Lancers Golf Team Complete Most Successful Season in College's History

It was a banner season for the Worcester State College golf team which clearly established itself as the top Division III golf team in New England this fall.

And now with an eye towards Spring, the Lancers are hoping for a return trip to the NCAA Division III National Tournament. The team must be considered a top contender with a good chance to "win it all" in 1984.

Team and individual honors were attained this Fall.

The Lancers can claim the medalist golfer at both the ECAC Fall Championship Golf Tournament at Colgate and the New England's held at Concord Country Club. Senior Jim Bombard of Worcester was medalist with a 149 at the ECAC's and the team finished second overall with a 620. Indiana College of Pennsylvania won with a 615. Twenty of the top teams competed.

Senior Scott Fairbanks of West Brookfield put together a tremendous fall season and was the medalist at the New England's with a 146 and the team placed 3rd out of 43 teams. He was also the medalist at the MASCAC tournament with a 69 and the team finished second. Fairbanks also shot a 69 to capture the medalist at the ECAC Qualifying Round and the team tied for first with a 298.

The Lancers also swept the City Tournament and Bombard claimed the medalist prize. Bombard finished second at the Toski Tournament with a 145 and the team placed fourth behind Central Connecticut, Rutgers, and Ramapo with a 619.

WSC Football Lances Providence

A balanced offensive attack with 137 yards rushing and 118 yards passing combined with the tough Lancer defense sparked by Jerry Comer's three interceptions to produce a 35-8 win over Providence College Saturday in Providence.

The Lancer's first and winning TD came on a twelve yard pass from Sean Mahoney to Dick Dean. The score was set up by a Comer interception and a runback and runs by John Smith and Ian Nickerson. Mike Rockwood kicked the first of five PATs to make the score 7-0.

Worcester State's second touchdown came on a thirty yard pass from Mahoney to Smith. Smith also scored State's next TD with a ten yard run.

The Friar's Rich Goggin kept his team from getting blanked with a one yard touchdown burst. Mike Dooley's pass to Bill McNamara for a two-point conversion made the score 21-8.

Smith and Dean both scored touchdowns again in the fourth quarter to send the victory for Worcester. Smith's TD came on a 52 yard run, Dean's on a thirty yard pass.

New Face at Helm of Women's Basketball

Rita M. Fraser of Worcester has been appointed the new women's head basketball coach at Worcester State College.

Fraser, an assistant coach at Clark University last season, played her high school ball at Doherty and was a guard-forward at Providence College for four seasons.

Fraser said, "Coaching is what I've always wanted to do and I am excited about the chance of being a head coach. I can't wait for the season to get here and I am looking forward to the challenge."

She received her B.A. degree from Providence College.

Devlin said, "We are pleased to have Rita and with her enthusiasm I am sure she will continue the excellent women's basketball tradition we have at Worcester State."

Bombard and Fairbanks became the first golfers in the college's history to win the ECAC and New England's respectively.

The team also posted wins over Mass. Maritime, North Adams State, and Westfield State.

All season long the Lancers received some top notch play from its top five golfers. Other key golfers were Chip Mannix of West Brookfield, Terry O'Hara of Worcester and Vin Sasso of Worcester.

Season's averages for the top five were: Fairbanks (73.6), Bombard (75.2), Mannix (79.5), O'Hara (78.6), and Sasso (81.0).

Other golfers contributing to the overall success of the season were Jay Cunningham of Leicester, John Lajoie of Boylston, Tom Paradise of Worcester, and Matt Stephens of Leicester.

For the past two seasons Worcester State has been one of the top Division III teams in New England.

Lancerettes Field Hockey Finish

Claudia Bonifacio
Sports Staff

This last week of competition was a draw for the Women's Field Hockey Team of Worcester State College. Tuesday, the team lost to WPI by a score of 2-1, the only goal for the Lancerettes being scored by Claudia Bonifacio at the end of the first half of play. But on Thursday the women made an impressive finale by beating Lady of the Elms by a score of 3-1. Two of the goals were scored by freshman Lisa Carkin and one was scored by co-captain Sue Nikowski.

Season Wrap Up

The women end the season with a record of six wins, nine losses and one tie. The Lancerettes' two high scorers are Lisa Carkin and Patti Whitney with five goals apiece. The next three highest scores are Sue Nikowski, Margaret Feyre, and Claudia Bonifacio with three goals apiece. Also on Thursday three seniors played their last game as Lancerettes. They are co-captains Margaret Feyre, Sue Nikowski, and Terry McClure. Coach Cathy Chenaki stated that this year was one of the most enthusiastic teams she has ever coached.

VOICE SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

17-20 Fitchburg St.
37-13 Stonehill

30-24 (OT) MIT (5-1)

MEN'S TENNIS

8-1 Mass Maritime

2-7 Salem St. (6-3)

WOMEN'S TENNIS

7-2 WPI

6-1 Assumption

7-2 Pine Manor (9-1)

FIELD HOCKEY

0-4 Gordon

0-1 (OT) Bridgewater St.

2-1 Western New England

1-2 Clark

3-1 Assumption

0-1 Amherst

1-2 WPI (6-10-1)

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

2-0 Brandeis

2-0 SE Mass

1-2 Gordon

2-0 Wheaton

1-2 Clark

2-1 New Hampshire

3-1 Barrington

3-0 Simmons

2-0 Endicott

2-0 Regis (16-4)

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Chandler Village Fall Fest

Nov. 4, 5, 6

Friday, November 4 —

A NIGHT IN BOSTON —

Spend the evening at Faneuil Hall and Quincy Market. Bus will leave Lake Ellie at 5:30 and you can stay in Boston 'till 10:00 p.m. Only \$1.00! Sign up at the info. desk or at the CV housing office. CV residents and one guest.

Saturday, November 5 —

PANCAKE AND SAUSAGE BRUNCH —

12 noon to 2 p.m. or until food is gone. CV residents and one guest, first 100 people, cv commons area.

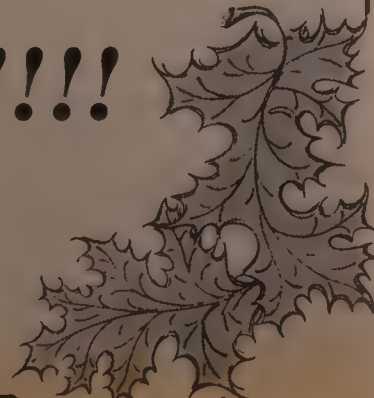

C.V. NIGHT, STARRING "GRETTA" —

in the student center, 8-12 p.m., \$2 per person. Free popcorn. Beer & wine with positive i.d. c.v. residents and one guest.

Sunday, November 6 —

OUTDOOR MARSHMALLO TOAST —

with entertainment by Jim Moses. Enjoy FREE music, marshmallows & hot chocolate. CV commons area, rain or shine, 6 to 9 p.m.



Join In The Fun!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

****Brought to you by the C.V. programming committee**



"Guru
Stalks
Campus"
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GOTCHA!
Second Big
Voice Giveaway
Page 3

W.S.C.
Plays
Politics
Page 2



The Student VOICE



WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

WORCESTER WORKS

NOVEMBER 8, 1983

ISSUE NO. 10

Author Alex Haley Scheduled To Speak At WSC Commencement

Alex P. Haley, Black American journalist, essayist and historical novelist, will be Worcester State College's 108th commencement speaker on May 26, 1984.

Haley is best known as the author of *Roots: The Saga of an American Family*, in which he traces the maternal side of his family across 200 years and seven generations to this fourth great grandfather Kunta Kinte, a Gambian kidnapped into slavery in America.

The book, for which Haley won the Pulitzer Prize in 1977, has been translated into 37 languages and has sold over seven million hard cover copies. The television mini-series taken from it drew over 130 million viewers. *Roots* is also the winner of the 1977 National Book Award.

Haley, born in 1921 in Ithaca, New York,

attended Elizabeth City Teachers College in North Carolina for two years before enlisting in the United States Coast Guard in 1939. He retired with the rank of Chief Journalist in 1959 to pursue a career as a free-lance magazine writer. His work focused on headline-making personalities which includes Haley's collaboration on *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* (1965) presents a powerful portrait of the controversial leader.

Class of '84 President Kevin McDonough, and SGA President Ann O'Hare were both pleased with the announcement. Haley was chosen to receive an honorary doctorate at last year's commencement, but was unable to attend the ceremony. The decision has yet to be finalized by the college's commencement committee.

Sexologist at Worcester State College



Roger Libby

Tentative Contract Agreement Reached For State Employees

by Lisa Fazio
Assistant Managing Editor

The Coalition of Higher Education reached a tentative agreement on October 25th with the Board of Regents regarding a new three-year contract for some 4,500 state employees. The Coalition has been bargaining since May on the contract, leaving these employees from more than 20 state and community colleges without a contract.

A meeting was held on Monday, November 4th at 9 a.m. in the Administration Auditorium at Worcester State College for the employees informing them on changes that had been made in this tentative contract. The speakers were Sharon Fiske, President of Local 1067 - AFSCME, Paul Garriepy, President of Local 1776 - UMass Medical, Daniel Sullivan, Chief Stewart Unit II W.S.C. and Carolyn Matthews, Chief Stewart Unit I W.S.C. President Philip Vairo arrived at the beginning of the meeting to say a few words to the employees. President Vairo told the employees that this college is "fortunate to have all of you who are committed" and he commended them on "a job well done." He also mentioned that if there are any opinions or problems to voice them, and that the employees "are important at Worcester State College." Matthews then introduced the speakers. Sharon Fiske spoke in general on what the bargaining sessions were like and explained a little about the Coalition.

Paul Garriepy then began to explain some articles of the contract. Some of the things mentioned were sick leave, personal days, maternity leave and vacations. The change in the vacations is that they

will be on a monthly basis, in other words, the employees will receive the same number of vacation days, but they will be monthly instead of yearly. Garriepy mentioned that if a worker has to work on a holiday, he/she can get two days' pay, or receive regular pay and take a day off 120 days following the holiday.

Sharon Fiske commented on and explained some of the articles she was familiar with. In the Professional Development Article, she explained that where 100 per cent full tuition remission for day time division previously applied for the employee, spouse and children — it will now also apply to any adopted or foster children. She also commented on Educational Leave, where the employee will get paid for any leave of absence necessary for any job-related seminar, conference, etc. She also brought up her feeling of being in a "state of shock over one article" concerning management's rights. She went on to explain how this article says management has the right to institute rules and regulations, but now something has been added where the employees have the right to grieve management's rights.

Daniel Sullivan, Chief Stewart, then said a few words to the crowd. Sullivan was very instrumental in the collective bargaining as he attended each session and the informed Matthews on the results of each one.

The employees were attentive to what was being said and had many questions on the 'new' contract. The tentative agreement is subject to ratification today. If it is accepted statewide, it will be retroactive as of September 25, 1983.

Roger Libby, a sociologist and social psychologist with a humorous focus on human sexuality and sex roles will speak at WSC. His scholarly work in the areas of alternative sexual lifestyles, marriage and the family, and the mass media have given him international visibility as one of the world's most prestigious sexologists.

Dr. Libby established himself as an authority in the field of sexual research in 1969. He has written twenty-five articles and is the editor of three books. He is co-author of the award-winning university text, *Sexual Choices*, which is to be republished in a second edition in early 1984. The book received The Book of the Year Award from the National Association of Nurses in 1981. He is currently writing three books — *Caring Sex* (with Mary Pat Fisher), *Sexual Etiquette* (with Deignan), and *Men's Sexual Pleasure* (with Ron Mazur).

Libby has been writing and lecturing about sex since 1965, and has appeared on

The David Susskind Show with Nena O'Neil, author of *Open Marriage*. He has also lectured at medical schools, at the Kinsey Institute, and at the Institute for the Advanced Study in Human Sexuality in San Francisco. He was elected a Fellow of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex in 1983, and he is an invited member of the prestigious International Academy of Sex Research.

Dr. Libby received his Ph.D. from Washington State University in 1974, and is currently a professor at the Center for the Family, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Libby's goal is to promote a more sex-positive and a more healthy society.

Robert Libby will be at WSC on November 10, 1983 in the Student Center North-South Auditorium. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. and the admission is free. Refreshments will be served. The event is being sponsored by the WSC Lecture Committee.

COMMENT and OPINION

WSC Plays Politics

It may come as a surprise to many at WSC to note the number of Worcester Staters playing prominent roles in this week's city election. For example, WSC's admissions director Edmund "Jay" Tierney is seeking re-election to the Worcester school committee where he has served with distinction during one of the most difficult periods in the history of the city schools.

His competence on the School Committee is more than matched by the dedication he has exhibited in WSC's admissions office where he and his staff's diligence over the past few years has produced one of the largest entering freshmen classes in the college's history.

Two of Worcester State's alumni are also running for City Council and both have been the recipients of good words in local media. Ray Mariano of the Class of 1975 formerly of the School Committee, and presently a city councillor seeks re-election to the Council, a position that according to political pundits will have great meaning in light of the growing restiveness of the Council with the lengthy tenure of City Manager McGrath. Mariano not only graduated from WSC but more recently has taught evening courses in management here. William Coleman (1977) is remembered by many at WSC for his leadership of Third World Alliance and his weekly entertainment column in the Student Voice as well as his past efforts to gain political office in Worcester, not easy

to do when you are both young and black. Nonetheless, as Benny DiNardo pointed out in Worcester Magazine (11-2-83), Coleman finished highest in the preliminary of any of the three black candidates and a possibility of victory does exist.

Not an active candidate for office, himself, WSC Urban Studies professor Vincent "Jake" Powers has contributed to the political process through his behind-the-scenes roles in several campaign committees. Powers is widely recognized in the Worcester community as a politically sophisticated activist and worker who can be counted on to deliver.

Needless to say, other Worcester area colleges have also fielded their favorite sons. Holy Cross's John Anderson has long been important in local politics and is now running for re-election to the City Council while Clark history professor Ronald Formisano is trying for a place on the new Charter Commission which in the long run may have a massive impact on the city's governing structure.

Given the number of colleges in Worcester, it is no surprise then that academia should play such a prominent part in the political game; what is surprising though is the number of political candidates identified with Worcester State. Regardless of how the election goes, our best wishes go to the WSC candidates — we can all be proud of 'em.

R. McGraw

Apathy Describes Campus Body

Matthew Traina

According to the Random House Dictionary; apathy means, "absence of emotion-lack of interest or concern", which could possibly describe a major portion of the Worcester State College campus body.

In an informal Survey, the majority are commuting students and when asked about student activities they had little or no idea what the Student Government Association's purpose is or even any knowledge of its existence. "Isn't that a group under the Urban Studies Department," or "don't they work for MASSPIRG or something like that?"

The Student Government Association's Preamble says, "We, the students of Worcester State College in Massachusetts, do recognize a need and obligation to represent the interests and options of students and to foster self-governance, do hereby establish an Association. The name of this Association shall be the Student Government Association of Worcester State College in Massachusetts."

An obligation to represent the interests and options of students is seemingly non-existent with the commuters. A question concerning whether they thought that the Student Government Association reached the students, approximately ninety percent said, "No.", simple, yet easily understood.

The Student Government Association is

concerned about commuter involvement. As one Senate Parliamentarian put it, "We try to get the commuters to stick around right after they have classes and it is getting very difficult."

But most commuters are basically in one or none of the activities offered by the activity fund they pay for every semester.

The fundamental excuses are usually, "I live too far away to keep up an activity. I've got to work, the activities won't help me get a job, they are not well equipped enough, or I just do not have the time."

The Student Government Association's funded clubs and organizations are mostly geared to the dormitory students and only a small amount of the organizations deal with the commuters and older students.

One example of the minority organizations, The Non-Traditional Student Alliance; a special interest group deals with older students and commuters, who everyday face problems by just attending Worcester State College, "I need a babysitter, my boss needs me an hour earlier tonight for work, etc."

The Non-Traditional Student Alliance helps these students in a way generally not sought after by the dormitory students on campus.

The apathetic mood with commuters is slowing but still in need of improving. As one commuting student put it, "There will even come a day when every single student will be here all the same time."

Dear Editors

I am very impressed by the photography in the Student Voice newspaper, especially the centerfold in last week's issue. I especially like the photo of THE BLUES BROTHERS. I hope they won a prize. The photographer should too.

A Student

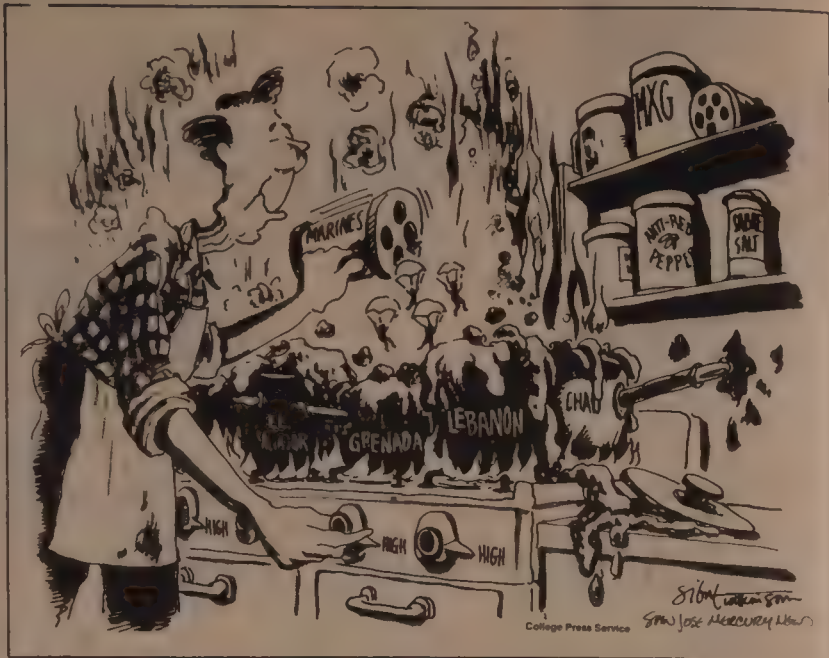
Editors Note: Last weeks Halloween centerfold photos were taken by Dan Gould.

Readers of the Voice

I wish you to know that I do not want to be blamed for the spelling mistakes in my article, "The second warning," in October 18, 1983, issue.

Even my name was misspelled, and I am sure that I know how to spell my own name.

Thank you for your time,
David Merchant



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Dear Editors,

In the last two issues of the Student Voice (pp 6 & 9), there is an obscure advertisement for research papers, 14,789 of them to choose from. In other words, you can choose "YOUR" research paper and wow the professor with your suddenly acquired precocity while you sit back. A mere two dollars will bring you a catalogue and, what's more, the right bucks can get your subject tailored to your particular needs. Right?

Not right. How long do you think the USA will last if every student pays for his "A's"? Oh, sure, our hyped up high tech culture will coast along for maybe a

generation because we are so BIG. We are SO big that we can even shrug off an education system that winks while we line up for those sheepskins.

This advertisement is a small one but the consequences are enormous. Is the Student Voice so hard up for money that they feel that they should accept such ads? I hardly think it has anything to do with journalistic integrity. We, the undersigned, are in favor of getting rid of that advertisement and doing research papers the way they should be done, by our own original effort.

Sincerely,
James Jackman
Joann Ryan
Marcia Lancot
Michael Murphy
Mark Willand
Elaine A. Paine
Nadine Centafanlo
Raymond Bryant

Ed Note: We feel that college students should be mature enough to make academic decisions. This does not mean we condone the practice of selling research.

Serving the Worcester State College Community



The Student VOICE



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The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the College. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice Editorial Office, room 206 in the student center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the Information Desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313

COMMENT and OPINION

War Over a Barrel

Ramsay MacInnes

Oftentimes, capitalists have forced themselves to engage in military conflict to lessen pressure on economies weakened by their own policies. Well, I notice the same thing shaping up here, and for two reasons, the other being foreign oil-flow, in addition to humans wasted for the almighty buck and pre-election year jitters.

When the Communists put a grip on oil-producing nations, the U.S. quietly finds ways to get involved, but if the stricken nation is not in the oil "business" or in the path of oil-interaction we butt out. Since Grenada (not to be confused with a city in Spain) is in the route of commerce, there's a fuss (a covert one as well; the government, one source says now, wished to keep citizens and the press in the dark about it, and by the time this writing is published, more confusion caused by yes-men paid not to tell, and red-herrings that haven't yet bitten the bait will have thickened the plots of both Grenada and Beirut). And since Lebanon is in the heart of the oil-pumpers, there is that fuss as well. The whole ever-changing scenario is a one-eye-jack turned from the deck utilized by those engaged in the Game Of War — namely Communistic vs. American Nationalism.

As for Lebanon, well the American sentries sent there before must have been chanting the Lynyrd Skynyrd motto "Gimme Back My Bullets!" when that terrorist tank went by — they were unarmed (& we don't know if they knew it before the incidents). So what was their function? A "peace-keeping force" as we have been led to believe so often? Or was it "politically impossible" to withdraw

them, and does the upcoming election year have an affect, and if so what?

The question that now comes to mind is, why don't we cease and desist already, especially after the Grenada invasion was criticized by our allies, instead of exiling more of our male populus to the 2 places as yet more military scapegoats? Two excuses: 1) best described by the Grand-Funk Railroad song from 11 years back, which sang, "There's money in those war machines..." and to be more humanistic would get chemical-warfare and weapon-manufacturers upset, and of course Reagan can't do that, and 2) the glory sold by the military and governmental chauvinists of this nation would be put into "shame" (as they see themselves) if we were allowed to become energy self-sufficient (I.E. tap the expensive and expansive Alaskan pipeline and benefit ourselves with its wares instead of selling it to Japan to keep domestic oil prices artificially high). What's more, the oil companies would yap.

What it "oils" down to, then (forgive the pun) so far is that all human American life taken abroad has been sacrificed at the decisions of nationalistic bureaucrats in the name of capitalistic (profiteering) want, bungling, and misleading governmental ideas of national and economic "security".

The recent show or public support (opposed to media and Congressional criticism) demonstrates further that the confusion about the whole snafu is genuine, and that nobody has an inkling of what Reagan's plan is, or even that he has one and handles the situation cold-turkey.

Financial Aid Notes

Several items of particular interest to all students on financial aid and applying for aid should be highlighted right now.

DECEMBER 5

Financial Aid Workshop for Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors will be held on Registration Day at 9 a.m. in the Auditorium in the Administration Building. Applications will be distributed at that time. BIG CHANGES are coming in the PELL PROGRAM and we will be discussing them.

DECEMBER 16

Billing by the Business Office for the Spring semester based upon registration on December 5. Bills will include housing as well as tuition and fees. All tuition bills are due January 6, 1984. Housing bills are due by December 30. The Housing office will send to each dorm student notification that the bill must be paid or Financial Aid will account for all or part of the dormitory portion of the bill. FAILURE TO DO SO WILL RESULT IN FORFEITURE OF THE DORM SPACE.

PLEASE NOTE:

We again want to emphasize the fact that many letters and checks are returned to the Financial Aid office marked "undeliverable" because you have not kept the Financial Aid office up to date with your change in address. We only can use the information you give us. Unless this is accurate you will not receive award letters or checks.

LOANS

All students using the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP or HELP) the Auxiliary Loan (ALAS) or the Parents Loan for Undergraduate Students (PLUS) must use the same Statement of Registration Compliance as the recipients of any other Federal or State Aid. Students have

been notified in writing of the need of such Compliance Statements. If, after 30 days, the student has not returned the statement, the United States Secretary of Education must be notified in writing of no action. Also, no Financial Aid monies will be distributed this fall to anyone who has not submitted the statement.

FELLOWSHIPS:

Funded by the United States Department of Energy, Office of Fusion Energy, for \$12,000 for a twelve-month appointments renewable annually by application up to a total of 48 months for doctorate candidates or 24 months for a master's degree candidates. An additional \$200 monthly allowance is paid during the practicum.

Eligibility: Applications submitted during student's senior year together with Graduate Records Exam General Test Score. At the time the fellowship begins student must hold a bachelor's degree, be accepted as a full-time graduate student into the appropriate graduate program of a participating university and be a United States citizen.

Deadline for 1984-85 applications and supporting material must be received at the University Programs Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities by 4:30 p.m., January 30, 1984. Selections will be announced on or about April 2, 1984. For further information kindly see the Financial Aid Office.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

We have just received notice of part-time openings for Computer Operators, Office Clerks and Investigator Trainees for a law firm from Florida expanding into this area. For further information kindly contact the Financial Aid Office.

by Tom White

Have you ever felt a bit confused after hearing news of what's going on in Congress? I have given this phenomenon considerable thought.

The American Heritage dictionary defined Congress as: 1) The national legislative body of the United States, consisting of the Senate and the House of Representatives. 2) Sexual intercourse. It does somewhat explain why the public often feels as if it is getting a screwing. Have you been keeping up with the AT&T syndrome?

AT&T would like to expand into the computer field. AT&T already has a basic monopoly concerning communications. Congress decides AT&T must break up its monopoly if it is to expand. AT&T divests itself of 22 of its Bell companies. Then AT&T states that over inflated long distance costs have been subsidizing local services to the tune of 11 billion dollars a year. AT&T brings its case to the FCC. The FCC okays a new long distance access fee. For the residential user it means a \$2 per month increase on their phone bill, rising to \$10 per month within seven years. For the business user it means a \$6 increase to start and not mention of what it will be in seven years. Broken down into yearly increases, it would show a 57 per cent rise in your access fee per year.

Holy moly, now Congress wants back into the picture. After hearing arguments that the poor will no longer be able to afford phone services and how this added cost will affect the small business man, Congress wants to take action. But alas, these are election times and Congress fears backlash if they don't watch out for our interests. So now the Congress is considering over riding the FCC decision. What if Congress stated who will subsidize the local phone companies if not the public. For the life of me I can not tell the difference between direct billing or taxation.

What if Congress asked a few more questions before making any decision. What if Congress asked why an annual increase of 57 per cent is needed. What if Congress could tell us that by saving AT&T 11 billion dollars we will see drastic savings concerning long distance rates. That is of course dependent on whether we choose AT&T as our long distance connection. If you want confusion, read a current AT&T or local Bell ad.

Peace Activists To March Against Invasion of Grenada

Peace activists from across the nation will converge on Washington, D.C., on NOVEMBER 12, 1983, for a march against the invasion of Grenada, and against other U.S. military intervention in Central American and the Caribbean. The march is being sponsored by the NOVEMBER 12th COALITION, a national alliance of over 100 organizations.

The Boston chapter of the November coalition will be providing round trip bus transportation to and from the march. Buses will be leaving from the Boston Common at 10 p.m., on Friday, November 11, and will return early in the morning on Sunday November 13. For more information about transportation, call 354-1403.



Come Celebrate Sunday Mass

with Fr. Roland Chenier every Sunday in the

Student Center at 12:30 Foster Reception Room
C.V. Commons at 8 P.M.

ALL STUDENT BORROWERS OF GSL OR PLUS LOANS

The United States Department of Education has asked us to inform you that under certain circumstances, military personnel may have their loans repaid by the Secretary of Defense, in accordance with section 902 of the Department of Defense Authorization Act of 1981 (10 U.S.C. 2141, note).

Questions concerning the program should be addressed to:

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GOTCHA!!!

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If we find you reading the Voice, you may win one of the following prizes:

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- T-Shirts
- Medium W.S.C. Mugs

- 2 - \$5.00 Gift Certificates from Acapulco Mexican Restaurants
- 1 - Large combination Pizza from K.P.s Pizza
- 5 - Large plain Pizzas from Domino's Pizza

And lots of bubble gum

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT VOICE STAFF AND THEIR FRIENDS

NEWS

WSC Alumnus Receives Award

A 'Certificate of Appreciation' was mailed to Alan S. Jellson, a founding member of the National Foundation for Cancer Research and a W.S.C. Alumnus.

The National Foundation for Cancer Research was established in 1973, by its Executive Director, Franklin C. Salisbury. From this Foudation's humble origins, the organization has evolved into a worldwide "laboratory without walls", where its scientists which the Foundation identifies, work globally in trying to conquer cancer, without government funding and is supported by concerned Americans. The Foundation and their scientist's philosophy is to comprehend the mechanism of cancer, use the knowledge gained as an arsenal against the disease and find a natural cure as well as prevention to this dreaded affliction.

Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi +(pronounced "Saint Georgie") is the Scientific Director of the National Foundation for Cancer Research. He believes that one cannot understand how cancer operates without a consciousness of the health concept. This brilliant deduction can possess a profound, multidimensional impact for many research planes.

Born in Budapest, in 1893, Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi was part of a distinguished family of science. In 1911, he entered the University of Budapest. He received his M.D. from that institution in 1917 and earned his Ph.D. in chemistry, in 1927, at the Cambridge University.

Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi, since 1947, is conducting his research in Woods Hole, MA where he is trying to find a harmless cell regulator against the disease. His idea is called the "Bioelectronic Theory of

Cancer". He has authored books in scientific and philosophical areas. He is a member of the prestigious National Academy of Sciences, many leading scientific societies and honorary doctor to many eminent universities.

Mr. Alan S. Jellson got involved with this organization when he read a magazine that many researchers didn't believe this doctor's work. He tried helping this man to obtain funding and publicize his work. Today, a number of researchers applaud this doctor's theory since controlling diseases by natural means has become popular and the idea is recognized as a wave of the future.

Mr. Jellson received his certificate from this Cancer Foundation for the following reasons: he gave suggestions to possibly solve the disease's mysteries (and got, from the doctor, a personal autographed book entitled, THE LIVING STATE AND CANCER, a Dekker publication) as well as to expand the Foundation's contributors; he tried to get this man on the "YOU ASKED FOR IT" program and the "NOVA" series; he tried to get a film shown about this doctor and his research to Channels 4, 5, & 7; he tried to have the doctor speak about his work to this City; and he made aware to the Foundation, a \$1 million challenge to develop a cancer vaccine, offered by Dr. Armand Hammer of the Occidental Petroleum Corporation.

"I am most honored to have this special Award. Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi is my mentor. I desire to aspire to his level of excellence and perhaps surpass that fame, he has achieved. In my estimation, Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi represents the highest eschelon of what a scientist should strive to become," says Mr. Jellson.



Photo by Kevin Hill

"And things that go bump in the night." Professor Robert Goss spoke last week in Chandler Village about the occult.

Dale Carnegie Courses Approved for College Credit

by Ida Arsenault
Voice Staff

J. Gordon MacKinnon Associates of Waltham is pleased to announce that as a result of recent evaluation, the American Council on Education has recommended that graduates of the Dale Carnegie Course, be recognized for college credits by American colleges and universities.

J. Gordon MacKinnon, President of the New England Institute said, "the American Council on Education is without doubt the most credible and nationally recognized independent agency of its type in the field of evaluation and recommending training programs offered by non-collegiate organizations."

Dale Carnegie training includes the development of effective communication and improved human relations, motivational selling skills, goal oriented management, personnel development and improved customer relations.

The courses are taught by carefully selected and highly trained Dale Carnegie instructors, representing a wide variety of backgrounds, professions and business experiences. All are successful current business people, achievement oriented men and women whose leadership qualities and teaching abilities make the training an unforgettable learning experience for their class members.

Potential new candidates for the Dale Carnegie Courses now include high school seniors, present college students and adults involved in continuing education programs.

Graduates of the Dale Carnegie Courses who have completed their course after April 28, 1983 can be considered for college credit. In addition, the courses will be listed in the 1984 edition of the National guide to Educational Credits for Training Programs.

Watch this newspaper for January course dates.



Photo by Kevin Hill

The seriousness of a practice fire alarm is reflected in faces of its participants.

IMPORTANT REMINDER

TODAY — NOVEMBER 8, is the last day to withdraw from classes.



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NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

A higher drinking age has helped cut crime at the U. of Maryland-College Park by 17 percent, Vice Chancellor Charles Sturtz claims.

"No one knows exactly why" the crime rate fell, he tells Maryland's regents, but "a very significant contributor is the reduction of alcohol-induced incidents in dorms and on campus."

The state's legal drinking age went up to 21 last year.

Students from 20 states met at New York University to plan a massive new effort to force more schools to sell stocks in companies that do business in segregationist South Africa.

They'll hold a series of protests and campus presentations to regents from March 21 through April 4th next spring.

The aim is to force more schools into stock divestitures, says American Committee on Africa campus coordinator Josh Nessen.

More logo wars: After regent pressure and a campus vote, the U. of New Mexico finally drops "Swastika" as the name of its yearbook.

The new yearbook editor decided to do it, but only after 9 months of battle begun by a student vote to keep the name, originally adopted in 1908 because of its Indian heritage.

In May, the regents finally ordered a name change. A committee has chosen "The Phoenix."

Student gets angry over getting an "A" in a U. of Minnesota math class she stopped attending before it was half over.

Kris Waskosky says Prof. Steven Gaal's grade damages the credibility of the whole math department.

Gaal gave an "A" to all but two of the students in the class. They both got a "B."

But Gaal and the two highest math department officials refuse to change the grade.

"I still stick with (the 'A')," Gaal told the Minnesota Daily. "If she wants an 'F' she should she should bring me to court, and she will be charged with court costs. She just doesn't want to leave me in peace."

Two physicists tell the government a small nuclear reactor at U.C.L.A. is unsafe and shouldn't be relicensed.

U.C.L.A. has run the reactor, used at its med center, safely for 23 years, but scientists from the City University of New York testified an accident could poison an area of 50 miles around the campus.

Notre Dame Prof. protests Christie Hefner's campus lecture visit for "failing to live up to the ideals of the church."

Law Prof. Charles Rice wants alumni to help end "such lectures."

Hefner showed up last week anyway to tell business school students about "changing sex and social roles."

Notes from all over: A new U. Texas weightlifting instructor donated 20,000 lb. of weightlifting books to the school...The National Enquirer picked an Arizona State student as the second hairiest man in the nation. Ron Schwartz attributes it to eating carrots and drinking tequila...Ohio State's hospital paid \$3000 to a man it mistakenly reported dead in 1981.

Ask The VOICE

754-2313

Need an answer, do you have a problem with W.S.C., want to cut red tape? ASK THE VOICE. Drop any questions into the Voice box at the student center information desk, or at Continuing Ed. We'll do our best to help.

Q. Why don't you improve your grammar and spelling in the Voice? S.J.

A. John O'Connell, co-editor of the Student Voice said, "We try our best, but we are not perfect. We could always use a new staff member with flawless writing skills." P.S. Leave our grandmother out of this!

Q. When will the Vice-President of Student Services be replaced? M.M.

A. We spoke with Helen Shaughnessy, Director of Personnel, she informed us that the committee will be interviewing Monday Nov. 7th and Tuesday Nov. 8th. The optimistic view is that the new Vice-President would be here by the beginning of the spring semester. Realistically it all depends on where the candidate is from and when he can end his affairs there.

Q. How long after the SGA president signs a motion passed by Senate can a referendum be voted on by the Student Body? D.H.

A. According to Tom Lamont, Student Senate Parliamentarian the referendum must be voted on within ten days.

Q. When are the 1984-85 academic year

financial aid forms due? D.H.

A. Mary Jane Coyer in the Financial Aid Office stated the deadline as being March 1, 1984.

Q. Where on campus is there birth control information available? S.S.

A. You may consult either the Counseling Center or Health Services. The Counseling Center is in the Student Center Room 280 and the Health Services Office is in the Gym Building, next to the Women's Phys. Ed. Office.

Q. How are the Student Athletic teams at WSC funded? J.H.

A. Both the inter-collegiate and intramural sports programs are funded totally by Student funds. Mr. Bob Devlin, Athletic Director, informed us the money comes directly from the student athletic fee which is included in our tuition.

Q. Is there any way to get a "poetry" section into the Voice for WSC students to contribute to? The poem "Earthquake" in Nov. 1st's paper was great! D.P.

A. There is no problem with starting a poetry section in the Voice. Any person who is interested should contact the editors.

Case Holding College Liable for Rape Returns to Court

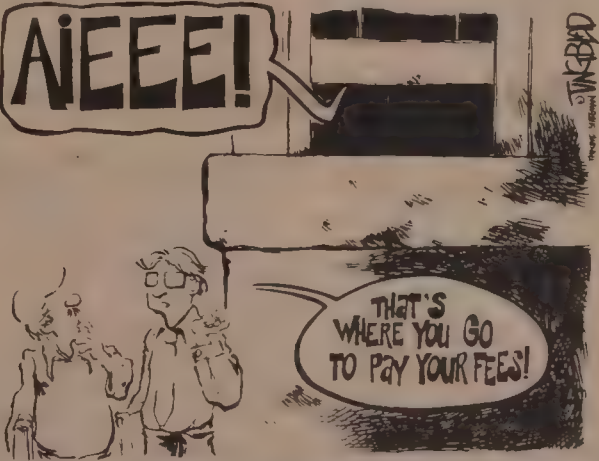
A Growing Trend?

New York, NY (CPS)—Lawyers for a woman raped in a college dorm in 1976 went back to court last week to try to make the college itself pay her damages for the incident.

Madelyn Miller allegedly was raped in a dorm at the State University of New York-Stony Brook in 1976, an incident she claims would not have happened if the university had kept her dorm's doors locked, according to Martin Rubinstein, her lawyer.

Rubinstein filed an appeal of the case in a New York state court last week. In September, a lower court ruled the university hadn't been negligent in leaving the doors unlocked. Still earlier, another court had held the school liable, and awarded Miller \$25,000 in damages.

The case could help make all colleges responsible for certain violent crimes that occur on their campuses, suggests Leonard Territo, a criminologist at the University of South Florida.



CAMPUS CALENDAR							
TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
***Voting Day - ***Last Day to Withdraw from Classes ***All Campus Committee Meeting - 2:30, S-222 ***PNR Jewelry Sales - Front of the Pub - 9-3 P.M. ***Student Organization Meetings - Outdoor Club Meeting, 2:30 - SC213; Program Council Meeting, 3 P.M. - Fallon Room; Bible Study, 2:30, SC College Dining Room; Student Television Organization, 2:30 - SC210; Executive Club Meeting, 2:30 - SC Music Lounge. ***Bring your own Cassette Night in the Moat.	***PNR Jewelry Sales - SC Pub - 9-3 P.M. ***Study Skills Workshop - Counseling Center, 12:30 ***Bluemoon Coffeehouse, Student Talent Night- 8 P.M., Blue Lounge ***Rockworld in the Moat ***Student Organizations Meetings - Non-Traditional Student Alliance - 2:30, Moat; VOICE Executive Meeting - SC206, 10 P.M.	***Lecture - Sexologist Roger Uby, "Caring Sex" - SC Auditorium, 8 P.M. ***Student Organizations Meetings - Senate Meeting, 2:30, Fallon Room; Chess Club - 2:15, College Dining Room; VOICE Deadline, 5:00 P.M. ***Bud Lite Night in the Moat ***Beta Beta Beta, 7:30 P.M., Rm M110	***Veterans' Day NO CLASSES	***Football vs. Assumption, 1:00 P.M. ***Newman Association Trip to New York	***Mass - 12:30, FRR ***Mass - 8 P.M., C.U. Commons	***Student Evaluation of Faculty begins ***Monday Night Football in the Moat ***Student Organizations Meeting - Ver's Club, 3:30, Foster Room, Entropists/UCAM - 1:30, SC Music Lounge ***College Majors Exposition	***Non-credit Workshop - Speaking with Confidence, 7-9 P.M. Grad and Continuing Education. ***Student Evaluation of Faculty Continues ***"Nurf" games in the Moat ***College Curriculum Committee, 2:30 P.M. ***Student Organizations Meeting - Outdoor Club Meeting, 2:30 - SC213; Program Council, 3 P.M. - Fallon Room; Bible Study Group, 2:30 - SC College Dining Room; Student Television Organization, 2:30 - SC210; Executive Club Meeting, 2:30 - SC Music Lounge ***"The Graduate", Film, Blue Lounge, 7 P.M.
November 9	November 10	November 11	November 12	November 13	November 14	November 15	November

NEWS



'Guru Stalks Campus'

by Craig Semon
Voice Staff

For one reason or another, many of us never visit India. However, on Friday October 28th, a very intriguing man, wrapped up in assorted sheets, provided, in the SC Fallon room, a taste of his culture and his religious beliefs which were as intellectually stimulating as they were compelling.

His appearance in the Fallon room was as conceptual as the mind could possibly be perceived. It was truly an image of the senses to feast on. His hair was that of a style of neglect and his eyes that of imperfection. With a chair on both sides of him, a blackboard to his left and a window to his right, he was about to start, for he was Guruji (real name one which is difficult to spell or pronounced underwater).

Guruji is a monk with the Jain religion. He is also a vegetarian who is highly into acts of celibacy. He started practicing of monkhood at the age of seven, and was of a religion which has six million followers in India.

Extremely opinionated, Guruji seemed never to run out of things to say or ways to say them interesting. His first topic was meditation. Like all the subjects, they were brought by questions of those pre-

sent. The whole lecture was topped off by an almost hypnotic meditation procedure.

Guruji explained that the problem with meditation is with intellect, the mind. "When you are trying something, trying to lose something, the mind is working. If the mind is working, you can't concentrate...Relax, relax completely. When senselessness physically, even go more deep, removing tension." Going further, Guruji explained "If you have any sense of body, you've forgotten something." In explaining meditation, he went into vivid comparisons using light-color, cause-effect, inhale-exhale, day-night, and the

Religion was the next topic discussed. Religion (a reuniting of our sources, our reality) brought out two interesting comments from Guruji, "we are slaves of our senses," and "Rock 'N' Roll music weakens." He also made a comment that politics has not place in religion.

Guruji's conversation ended where life usually ends, death. He explained we have a purpose in life (help people and follow our destiny), and that "death creates beauty with life." We shouldn't fear death for that is an insult, according to Guruji. Overall, it proved to be a very impressive visit from a very impressive character.

Halloween Dance — A Big Success.

by Lisa Fazio
Assistant Managing Editor

What do a knight on a horse, the Australian II and Liberty boats, a piglet, a Playboy magazine and a group of Martians have in common? Well, they were all the prize winners at the Undergraduate classes' Halloween Party which was held in the Student Center on Friday, October 28th.

The fun began at 8:00 as people poured into the Student Center wearing some interesting costumes — to say the least. There was a big fig, a couple of smurfs, dice, playing cards (hearts), a nicely set table, Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler, a pumpkin head, a toothbrush and tube of toothpaste, a Jack-in-the-Box, Laurel and Hardy, The Blues Brothers, Little Orphan Annie, Gumby and the list could go on and on. One costume that stood out was that of an old man with a white beard and red flashing lights who apparently was supposed to have graduated from Worcester

State College in 1878 but still hadn't quite made it — he was pushing for 1984. The judges, the class advisors of the undergraduate classes, certainly had a big task ahead of them in choosing the winners out of the 800 people that attended. But they did manage to pick the winners: 1st prize - Julie Roger; 2nd Prize - Sue DiGiorno and Jennye Peters; 3rd Prize - Kathleen Nugent and Maureen Kerrigan; and the Group Prize went to Madelyn Alicece, Debbie Bonina, Kristy Cotham and Rosemary Torchia. Congratulations to all the winners! The prizes the winners received were: \$75.00 for first; \$50.00 for second; \$25.00 for third; and for the group - free passes to the movie of their choice.

Costume or no costume, the dance floor was packed with swarms of people all night as they danced to the great sounds of "The Shivers" and W.S.C.W. during breaks. The night proved to be one of excitement and fun for all who attended!

Career Corner

Walter J. Lennon
Placement Office

1. Internship — WAAF F.M. 8 to 10 hrs. weekly. Obtain and schedule guests for talk show. Person must be organized, articulate, research oriented, and creative. Call Karen Grace at 752-5611 or write to 14 Norwich Street, Worcester, MA 01601.

2. Resume — The primary purpose of the resume is to obtain an interview — or foot in the door. To do that, it must attract the attention of prospective employers and interest them in what you have to offer as a potential employee. A resume is a shorthand sketch. If it works, you will have an opportunity at a later date, in a personal interview, to go into detail about your background.

Resume seminars will be offered Wednesday, November 16th from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 — 12:30 p.m. at the Worcester State College Student Center. SIGN UP NOW AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

3. The National Security Agency is interested in hiring SENIORS. A recruiter will present information to students Monday evening, March 5th from 7 to 8 p.m. Interviews will be held Tuesday, March 6th by appointment only.

4. If you have a certificate in Date Processing from Worcester State College, a local company would like to use your skills in writing a set of standards. This is a full time position for a person with excellent communication skills. Starting Salary \$16,000. For more information, contact Walter J. Lennon at the Placement Office.

5. SENIORS — Last chance to interview with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company concerning a career in financial planning-sales. Sign up by Tuesday, November 8th at the Placement Office.

6. Prepare for your JOB INTERVIEW — One hour seminars will be offered Friday, November 18th. SIGN UP AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

7. The Superstar is Someone Who...
+Gets very high but not necessarily perfect grades.

+Is enthusiastic about work, and about life.

+Has worked in college, particularly in areas of chosen career field.

+Is ambitious, wants to make a name for himself or herself.

+Sees the big picture — understands the consequences of actions on other company activities.

+Is profit-oriented, and not simply a "gifted-thinker."

Miami Bounces A Professional Notes Service Off Campus

CORAL GABLES, FL (CPS) — A former University of Miami student's attempt to return to campus with a business peddling class notes was scuttled recently by Miami administrators angered by his advertising.

Former biology major Martin Schroth set up a booth at registration without approval, and contended the university had endorsed his business.

"He said the service was approved by the dean of Arts and Sciences and that he had the endorsement of a number of instructors when he really didn't," says Richard Pfau, associate dean of Arts and Sciences.

Schroth had been soliciting students at the booth to take notes. He offered to pay them \$100 a semester to take notes. Schroth would then type the notes, selling them to other students for \$1.25 per class per week.

The University told Schroth to get off campus when it discovered his booth in front of the bookstore during registration. Schroth now says he may pursue his plans for the business off campus.

Similar professional note-taking businesses are thriving on and off other campuses.

San Diego State University runs its own service through the campus Copy Center and Student Services department.

"We hire only graduate students, usually from within the department for which notes are being taken, and we require authorization from the instructor of the specific class," says Susan Schenkel, supervisor of the Student Services center.

The graduate note takers get from \$9 to \$13.50 a classroom hour, Schenkel says, and students pay from \$12 to \$15 per class for a semester's worth of notes.

Over 2500 students sign up for the service each term, she adds.

Berkeley also owns its own note-taking service, which started as an off-campus operation, but was moved onto campus by the university several years ago.

UCLA's elaborate note-taking service spans over 125 courses. As many as 50 percent of the students in those classes will buy notes, a UCLA spokesman says. He contends it's the largest service of its kind in the U.S.

"Within the last 15 years, there's really been a big change in the way professors perceive the use of professional study services," says Gary Carey, editor of Cliff Notes, which publishes study guides for everything from calculus to Shakespearean plays.

"Today, most instructors don't think twice about seeing students with a bundle of our study guides under their arms," he says.

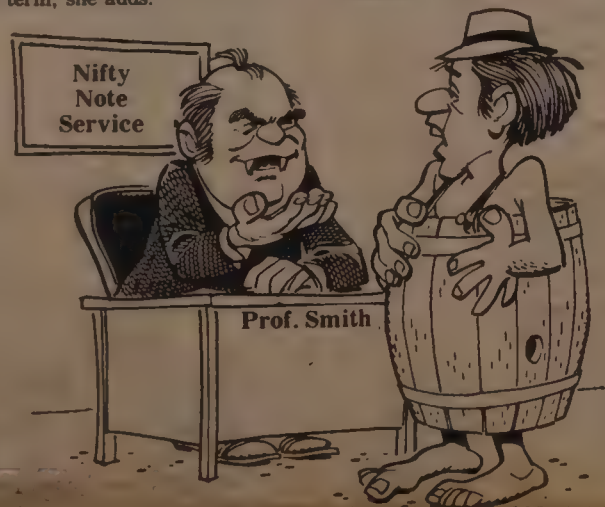
Not everyone in the note-taking industry is as upbeat. One student entrepreneur at Michigan State University recently closed his class notes operation "because I couldn't convince myself it was ethically correct."

"I ran the service for a term, and it was real successful," recalls Bob Doroshewitz, a psychology major. "But students in the large lecture class could use the notes to avoid attending class, and that bothered me."

It bothers Miami officials, too.

Pfau "has no objection to notes being sold as strictly a supplemental service in classes where attendance is required." But in large lecture classes without "regular attendance reports," students could buy notes instead of attending class.

Even at San Diego State, where the university owns the service, the History and Zoology departments bar professional note takers and even tape recorders from their classes.

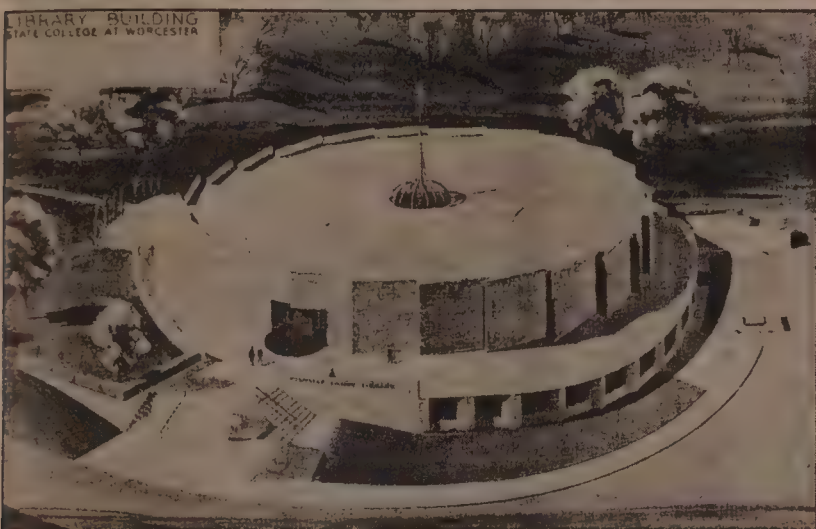


FEATURES

The Summer of '78

Archieves

by Richard E. Hautala
and John G. O'Connell



The groundbreaking ceremonies for the Worcester State College Learning Resources Center took place over fifteen years ago on October 29, 1968.

The building has been the source of much controversy and headaches. As you can tell by the artists sketch on this page,

Dignitaries and friends of Worcester State College attended the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new \$4.5 million library on Tuesday afternoon, October 29. The new building projected to be completed by 1971, will be a circular, three story, brick building with a capacity for about 200,000 volumes, to accommodate 1,035 students. The architect is Munson and Mallis of Springfield. Granger Brothers Inc. of Worcester is the construction firm. The ceremony took place in back of the science building in view of the projected site.

Guests heard addresses by members of the clergy, state dignitaries and a student representative. Musical selections, including popular marches, were offered by the Worcester State College Band in their first and promising appearance. Opening invocation was given by Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan.

In his greeting to the assembled guests, President Eugene Sullivan thanked the planners of the Bureau of Business Construction and Mr. Minahan, Mr. William Joyce, Mr. Paul Davis, and Dean Dowden, all members of the college staff. President Sullivan outlined the policy of the college concerning student enrollment. He announced an "open door" policy taking in all students who meet requirements. He said, "We have had an intensive recruitment policy" adding, "We have not felt as if we have sacrificed quality for quantity."

President Sullivan announced a projected plan for the construction of dormitories in 1978 and urged guests to view

the LRC doesn't quite look the same. Numerous problems including leaking roof panels, lack of oxygen in certain sections, and electrical problems have all contributed to the massive expense of this facility. Below is the story that appeared in the November 1, 1968 issue of the Student Voice.

the model of future campus in the science auditorium. He concluded, "We can take our love of future generations and transform it into bricks and mortar."

Dr. Francis X. Guidon, director of the Division of State Colleges, acted as master of ceremonies. He noted that the new library represented a number of "firsts" for WSC and the state college system. It is the first circular building to be designed and will include experimental features such as the use of an electric heating system.

As president of the Student Council, Donald Bullens offered the congratulations of the student body on the long awaited expansion plans.

Mr. William D. Joyce, head librarian of Worcester State College, paid tribute to those who were able to transform "a vague dream" into an edifice. He noted in particular President Sullivan, Mr. Minahan, and Dr. Guidon who "had the courage to back innovations" when the climate of opinion was not always favorable. Mr. Joyce noted that the library would be one of the most advanced in New England. In conclusion he maintained that "As we watch the edifice rise...we will be making a gesture of confidence to the future."

After the prayer offered by Rabbi Joseph Klein of Temple Emanuel, Mr. George Mallis of Munson and Mallis architectural firm presented the ceremonial shovel to President Sullivan, who was the first to break ground.

The concluding benediction was given by Reverend Charles v. Bergstrom.



DOROTHY VERHEYEN — Work-Study Student, Admissions.

Text and Photo by
Idamay Arsenault
Voice Staff

"I was petrified about taking the bus trip alone," said Dorothy Verheyen, "the furthest I had traveled was to New York alone," said Dorothy Verheyen, "the furthest I had traveled was to New York and to Oklahoma. I was scared. My great-Elementary Education Major at WSC and a work-study student in the Admissions Office. Back in 1978, she was a mature and confident eighteen-year old, but she still felt a little jittery about going across the country by herself, but to her delight she made some friends on the bus, which made the long four-day trip more bearable.

As a member of The Order of Rainbow for Girls, a character-building organization, Dorothy was chosen to represent Massachusetts at the Grand Assembly being held in Oregon. To take up some of the time on the tedious trip, Dorothy rehearsed the speech she was scheduled to give at the assembly. Members must memorize an entire book of rituals, and they do not use notes when they deliver their speeches, so the time element served her well in that respect. Dorothy arrived safely at her destination relieved that she had not been robbed as she had feared.

"I expected to find that the teenagers in

Oregon were different from the teenagers in Massachusetts," said Dorothy, "but to my surprise I found out that they were the same as in my own state." She soon became aware that the popular television commercial "Join the Pepsi Generation," was as popular in Oregon as it was in Massachusetts, and she and her peers adapted the phrase to use as their motto, "Join the Rainbow Generation."

In her speech Dorothy described Massachusetts industry, its schools, colleges and universities, and the life-style of the Bay-Staters. After mingling with the crowd, she was surprised to hear that colleges and universities are not as numerous in Oregon as they are in Massachusetts. By comparison, Massachusetts has 66 colleges and universities while Oregon has 25.

"A very exciting part of the trip," said Dorothy, "was when I went to the coastal resort town of Newport, a quaint little place with narrow streets something like Mystic, Connecticut. I found it quite exciting to swim in the Pacific Ocean, not that it's different from the Atlantic Ocean, it's just that I had touched the oceans on two sides of the country, and it gave me a great feeling." Dorothy stayed in Oregon 29 days, during which time she was hosted at picnics, football games, parties and she visited a lumber mill.

Asked if she was petrified on the return trip, Dorothy said, "Not at all, the way home was a snap, but I had a four hour overlay in Albany. I got off the bus at 3 o'clock in the morning and I had to wait until seven o'clock for the next bus home. I was too tired to worry about being afraid."

In retrospect, Dorothy said, "I'll never forget my solo bus trip to Oregon. I saw a lot of country on that trip, and I've also been to Oklahoma with my family, but now it's time to move on. I want to teach abroad. I've worked with foreign students, and I have friends who are teaching overseas and they tell me it's the greatest adventure they've ever had. After I get my bachelor's degree I'll pack my bags and I'll be off to Europe."

Alone? Why not.

PROJECT CONCERN STUDENTS

Do you have some questions you want answered?

Do you have some needs you want met?

We at the counseling center are continuing our support group meetings. If you are interested we will meet:

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 16, 1983

12:30

COUNSELING SEMINAR ROOM SC280

If you have a problem with this time or day, please contact Debi Jackson in the counseling center, ext. 8072.

SEX

At Worcester State!

Thurs., November 10th, 1983

**Come See A Lecture By
Sexologist
Roger Libby**

**8:00 P.M.
N/S Auditorium**

FREE ADMISSION / REFRESHMENTS

Sponsored by the WSC Lecture Committee

ENTERTAINMENT

REVIEW:

South Side Johnny

by Jeff Weithmar

A combination of strong lead, good bass and drums, and a reminiscence of some oldies by the lead singer of Lachepelle set the stage for the high powered stage performance by South Side Johnny.

Though poor attendance was disappointing, South Side Johnny was anything but that.

Combining hilarious comedy with strong enthusiastic vocals, South Side kept the audience cheering for more.

Promoting their new album "Trash It Up", the band has combined their old style with a slight touch of new wave. This was accomplished by the use of Simmons drums.

Simmons drums are widely used in dance bands and new wavebands such as Flock of Seagulls, Kaja Goo Goo, Culture Club and even on albums by Rod Stewart and Michael Jackson.

For those of you not familiar with

Simmons drums, they are basically a hexagon shaped block and inside is a sensor. The sensor is attached to a synthesizer which controls what sound will be produced, whether it is a synthetic drum sound or something off the wall.

The main substance of the band are Gene Boccia on bass guitar, Joel Gramolini on guitars and vocals, Billy Rush on guitars and vocals, Kevin Kavanaugh on keyboards and vocals, Steve "Bam Bam" Becker on drums and vocals and jukes; Ed Manion on tenor sax, Mike Spengler, on trumpet, Rick Gazda on trumpet, Richard "Lambamba" Rosenberg on trombone and vocals.

The jokes put on a spectacular performance, proving their craftsmanship during various horn solo's.

South Side Johnny is a band not to be missed. If they ever come around again and you have some spare change, check 'em out.

"A Day in the Life" features 28 Lennon/McCartney Tunes

"Come Together", "Oh Darlin'", "Michelle", "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds", "We Can Work It Out", "Lady Madonna" and "Fool on the Hill" are just some of the classic Lennon-McCarthy tunes included in A DAY IN THE LIFE. This musical theatre revue based on the words and music of John Lennon and Paul McCartney is scheduled to open at The Cabaret Theatre in the Bradford Hotel Theatre Center on November 10. Director-Creator Walter Kozicki has taken the majority of the material included in the show from the middle period of the collaboration between these two boys from Liverpool and fashioned an extraordinary and exciting theatrical event.

The Choreographer is Albert Stephenson

and the Musical Director is Bill Swayze. The cast of Broadway veterans Patrick Hamilton, Kathleen Mahoney Bennett, James J. Mellon and Robin Taylor, have begun transforming 28 of the most popular songs of the past three decades into a magical musical and entertaining evening. Some songs are treated as small scenes, others as jazzy torch songs, and still others as musical production numbers. And, of course, some are just good, old fashioned rock and roll.

A DAY IN THE LIFE, begins performances at The Cabaret Theatre in the Bradford Hotel Theatre Center November 10. To charge tickets by phone, call "Charge-It" at 1-800-223-0120, or the Box Office at 423-0912.

Worcester Firefighte To Present Musical

by Carol Valinski
Voice Staff

The Worcester Firefighters will present their production of Fiorello! Friday and Saturday, November 18th and 19th, at 8:15 p.m. in the Worcester Memorial Auditorium. The musical is adapted from the book by Jerome Weidman and George Abbott, with music by Sheldon Harnick.

The Firefighter's Musical Productions replace the Fireman's Ball. The show is produced by volunteers, with all proceeds going to the widows and children of deceased firemen and those who have been injured on duty. The productions began in 1971 with the musical "Can Can". Some other musicals have been "Guys and Gals", "Flower Drum Song", "1776", "Music Man", "Showboat", "Hello Dolly!", "Sound of Music", "Oklahoma", "Mame", "South Pacific", and this year "Fiorello". In 1973, they presented "Storeville 1", which was an original premiere.

The executive Director and Producer is Andrew Yess, who has been with the show all thirteen years. The director is Paul H. Letourneau and the Music and Vocal and Conductor is John Leslie. The Production Stage Manager is Carl J. Feraco who has

been working with the show for the past twelve years. The choreography is done by Glenn Leslie.

"Fiorello" is the story of Fiorello H. LaGuardia. He was a man for all people and was against any injustice of any kind. This musical examines both the serious and the humorous sides of his life as a politician.

Dana Blanchard plays the lead as Fiorello. Robert Gauthier with Michael Zingarelli, and Pat Mastro as his law office co-workers. Lynn Wolaver plays Thea, the head of the women's strikers and soon-to-be wife of Fiorello. Diane Perotto plays Dora, who falls in love with a cop, Floyd, who later gets promoted to sewers. He is played by Bill Mastro. Art Default plays Ben who is Fiorello's campaign manager. Melissa Briggs, a student at WSC plays Mitzi the musical star of "YOO Yaa Hoo" who is campaigning for the opponent of Fiorello. There are thirty-eight members in the cast.

Tickets are available at; the Fire Department office at 141 Grove Street and at Carl Seters Music Mart on 81 Pleasant Street. This is one show that you cannot miss. Besides having a good time at the show your money is going for a good cause. Tickets are being sold for \$6.00

The first meeting of Worcester State's Debating Team, The Robert W. Fox Memorial Society, will be held on Nov. 10, 1983 at 2:30 P.M. in the S. Auditorium of the Student Center. This meeting will be open to all interested students.

"Java, Jazz and Art!"

"Java, Jazz, And Art!" a multi-media celebration, hosted by WGBH radio personality Eric Jackson, and featuring the music of the ROBERT MOORE SEXTET, paintings of artists DANA CHANDLER and PAUL GOODNIGHT and plenty of good JAVA COFFEE to spice up the night will take place on Friday, November 18th at 8 p.m., at Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury Street, Boston.

THE ROBERT MOORE SEXTET is headlined by composer-saxophonist DR. ROBERT MOORE, associate professor and acting chairman of the Black Studies Department at U.Mass. Boston. Other members of the group include TIM

INGLES-bassist, composer-multi-keyboardist-MARC ROSSI, conga player-SA DAVIS, and guitarist-JERRY BUSSIÈRE.

Visually illustrating the musical sounds and depicting the multi-dimensional Black experience will be the colors and textures of the paintings of DANA CHANDLER and PAUL GOODNIGHT. Mr. Chandler, who is the creator-director of the Afro-American Master Artists in Residence Program at Northeastern University is also listed in Who's Who in American Art and Who's Who Among Black Americans. Mr. Goodnight will present a series of paintings of Haiti. He is listed in the Who's Who of International Biographies.

The Good Doctor

by Neil Simon

Theatre Unlimited is producing Neil Simon's The Good Doctor on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, November 11 through 13th and Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19th. (November 13th performance is at 7:00 p.m. — all others are at 8:00 p.m.) at Quinsigamond College's Hebert Auditorium.

Jane Dutton is directing this comedy with music which is based on and suggested by stories of Anton Chekhov. The

cast includes Lucille Coz of Grafton, Kevin Dulude of Oxford and Paul Hart, Kathy McGrath Rogers, Susan Next and Jay Strnaieri, all of Worcester.

Theatre Unlimited's production dates coincide with the 10th anniversary of the New York opening. Original cast included Marsha Mason and Christopher Plummer.

Tickets are on sale now and reservations can be made through the Theatre Unlimited reservation phone, 799-6400. Group rates are available.

"Bus Stop" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"

The Worcester Art Museum's film presentation for November includes "Bus stop" on November 10 and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" on November 17. Both films will be shown twice, at 2 p.m. and again at 7 p.m.

For Marilyn Monroe "Bus Stop" provided not only a starring role but a vehicle to stardom. She plays a no-talent chateuse pursued by a determined cowboy while both are snowbound at a dreary Arizona cafe.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is the late Tennessee Williams' account of frustration and greed with the resulting effects on a pro-

minent Southern family. Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman and Burl Ives give memorable performances.

Each offering is part of the Museum's current series, The American Playwright — From Stage to Screen which explores the adaptation of live drama to the medium of film. There is no charge of Museum members, although non-members will be charged \$1.

The Worcester Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For further information please call the Museum at 799-4406.

Franz Schubert's Winterreise

The Boston Shakespeare Company will inaugurate its Concert Series with a performance of Franz Schubert's landmark song cycle Winterreise (Winter Journey) on Wednesday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. The songs will be staged by Joann Green, Associate Director of the Shakespeare Company. James Maddalena, baritone, will sing the role of the Wanderer, accompanied by Craig Smith, pianist and music director. Actress Susan Galbraith will also appear.

Schubert, the acknowledged creator of the modern German Lied, wrote Winterreise in 1827, the year prior to his death

at the age of thirty-one. In a somber mood, Schubert set to music twenty-four poems by Wilhelm Muller. Winterreise chronicles the journey of a man wandering along and desolate, through three days and two nights across the cold, German landscape. "What I produce," Schubert had said, "is due to my understanding of music and of my sorrows."

Winterreise will have four performances at the Boston Shakespeare Company Theater, 52 St. Botolph Street, at 7:30 p.m. on November 9, Sundays November 13 and 20, and Wednesday, November 30. Tickets are \$8.00, and may be reserved by telephoning the Box Office at 267-5600.

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP

GRADES GOT YOU DOWN?

Come to a workshop on Wednesday, November 9th from 12:30 - 2:30 in the Counseling Center, Seminar Room.

- Learn How To Prepare For Exams
- Learn To Be A More Efficient Listener
- Learn How To Get More From What You Read
- Learn Time Management
- Learn How To Make Better Class Notes

...Learn How To Learn...

ENTERTAINMENT

Special Print to Commemorate Hiatt Wing

The Worcester Art Museum has announced the issue of a silkscreen print by Terri Priest in commemoration of the new Hiatt Wing, opening November 6.

Entitled *Yesterday and Today*, it measures 19 1/2 by 23 inches and was printed on Fabriano paper. It is currently on sale in the Museum Shop for \$100 in a limited edition of 100.

"This is an elegant rendering of the new structure by one of Worcester's foremost artists. It depicts the new Wing with the older building reflected in the windows,"

WSC Poetry Contest

Students may submit up to 3 poems (3 typed copies of each) in a sealed envelope to the Poetry Center mailbox on the Mezzanine Level of the Student Center, or show up with all copies on Nov. 15th when contestants will read aloud their entries.

The prizes are: \$100 for 1st prize, \$50 for second prize and \$25 for third prize.

For more information check with Joanne Roach or Patrick Kiritsy, co-chairpersons of the WSC Poetry Corner.

WSC Student Voice Remembers...

Marvin Gaye Revue Brings Soul to WSC

Soul came to Worcester State last Sunday night with a pulsating, wild beat as the Lancer Society presented in concert, The Marvin Gaye Revue.

Introducing the show was WAAB D.J., Sean Michael Devlin. The revue opened with the Mo-Town Sound, an 8-piece band led by George Baker who quickly livened things up with their rendition of "Knock on Wood."

The audience continued to liven as Devlin introduced Barbara Sparr, a Mo-Town recording star who really let loose with "Hold on, I'm Coming." "Who Can I Turn To?" was nicely done in a blues style complementary to her powerful voice. Soul sounded again as she performed the Aretha Franklin hit "Respect." She completed her performance with another Mo-Town hit "I Wish It Would Rain" and the audience was raised to a high peak.

Things really got wild as Devlin introduced Marvin Gaye who opened with "How Sweet It Is". Rapport was immediately established with the audience. The teeny-boppers up front began to bounce and scream. Their excitement rose until they could no longer contain it and finally left their seats to dance in front of the stage.

Gaye continued to groove with "You" and "You're All I Need to Get By." At the piano he demonstrated musical virtuosity as he performed some "oldies." "Ain't No Mountain High" brought additional response from the audience. Gaye chatted briefly with the audience causing the little girls to go wild, much to his amusement.

"All Your Precious Love" and "If The World Were Mine," two of his hits with Tammy Turell, kept the audience at a high peak. He changed the pace with a soul flavored rendition of "By The Time I Get to Phoenix."

"Hitchhike" was enthusiastically received and the audience was really moving with him. The fervor continued with "Chained to Your Love." All hell broke loose when he performed "I Heard It From The Grapevine" and Marvin Gaye gave it everything he had.

commented Director Tom L. Freudenheim.

It is the only original art work specifically commemorating the Hiatt wing which opens to the public on Sunday, November 6 at 1:15. After its public presentation to the community, there will be a concert by harpsichordist Mark Kroll at 3 p.m. Sponsored by Charles Cohn, this concert will be performed on Clark University's historic harpsichord.

During the following week the Museum will offer a wide variety of films, concerts and tours daily Tuesday through Sunday.

The Worcester Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For further information please call the Museum Shop at 799-4406, ext. 51.

Notice

THE BLACK STUDIES LIBRARY will be open on Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. We are located on the top floor of the L.R.C.

Concluding a fantastic performance and show, Gaye left singing "Nothing Like The Real Thing" to the screams and applause of a capacity audience.

Best Buys

Personalized Gifts: Johngate at 51 Union Place downtown Worcester. Design your own applique for sweat shirts, denim aprons, et. or chose items already appliqued. (Unique more than inexpensive. However prices reasonable and various sale items.)

School Supplies: The Mart, Main St., near Chandler. Commonwealth Stationers, 90 Grove St.

Unique Toys: The Classic Toy Store, 51 Union Place has beautiful toys from around the world in varying price ranges. (Rather like a miniature F.A.O. Schwartz.)

Johngate and The Classic Toy Store are great for buying baby gifts.

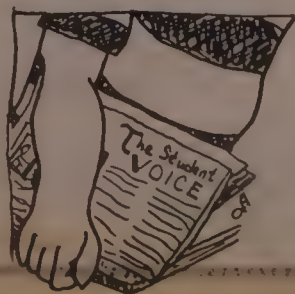
Books To Order: Tatnuck Bookseller will order any book in print. They are located right down the street in Tatnuck Square.

Magazines and Paperbacks: Book Corner has one of the largest selections. They are located in Lincoln Plaza.

Clothes: Filene's Basement, Worcester Center.

RESEARCH PAPERS

14,789 to choose from — all subjects! Rush \$2 for the current 306-page catalog. Custom research & thesis assistance also available. Research, 11322 Idaho Ave., #206WA, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-8226.



"Billy Bishop Goes to War" Musical Bows November 11

BILLY BISHOP GOES TO WAR, produced by Mike Nichols, Lewis Allen and the Vancouver East Cultural Center, will open the new Crown Theatre at the Bradford Theatre Center beginning November 11. This amazing musical adventure, written by John Gray in collaboration with Eric Peterson, is offering an "Amazing Priced Preview" for its first 2 weeks in Boston. Tickets for preview performances will be as low as \$1 for the show critics call "a helluva time."

Tony Award-winning scenic designer Eugene Lee is creating an Officers Club, complete with working bar and pool table in the Crown Theatre. It is here that Canadian flying ace Billy Bishop tells his tale of "the war to end all wars" in anecdote, satire and song.

"The Amazing Priced Preview" for BILLY BISHOP means tickets will cost: \$1 for Friday, Nov. 11; \$2 for Saturday, Nov. 12; \$3 for Sunday, Nov. 13; \$4 for Tuesday, Nov. 15; \$5 for Wednesday, Nov. 16; \$6 for Thursday, Nov. 17; \$7 on Friday, Nov. 18; \$8 on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Nov. 19, 20, 21. After opening night, all tickets \$15.

BILLY BISHOP GOES TO WAR pre-

views Friday, Nov. 11 — Monday, Nov. 21; opens Tuesday, Nov. 22. Performances Tues-Fri at 8; Sat at 6 & 9, Sun at 3. Tickets \$1-\$8 for previews, thereafter, \$17 and \$15. For ticket information, phone 262-3100. The Box Office opens Monday, Nov. 7. The Crown Theatre at the Bradford Theatre Center is at 275 Tremont St., Boston.

Public Service Announcement

We're celebrating at the Worcester Art Museum, and we'd like to have you with us everyday with films, concerts and tours to enjoy the opening of the new Hiatt Wing and the spectacular inaugural exhibition of Flemish paintings called *The Collector's Cabinet*. There are concerts galore with Spanish guitar, Modern dance, piano trios and folk music.

Remember we're open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free and the show's terrific. Call 799-4406 for more information.

Communication Disorders Department Meeting

The Communication Disorders Department will hold a meeting for undeclared majors, and any other interested students, seeking information about the communication disorders major. Faculty members will be in attendance to answer questions about the program. Students will be available to serve as guides for those wishing a tour of the Communication Disorders Clinic.

The meeting will be held in S124, on Tuesday, November 8, 1983, from 2:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Your consideration of this matter is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely
John F. McLaughlin
Asst. Professor
Communication Disorders Dept.

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3-WAY COMB.	5.00	7.20
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ITALIAN	2.00	2.50
ROAST BEEF	2.40	2.95
PASTRAMI	2.40	2.95
TUNA FISH	2.00	2.50
TURKEY	2.00	2.50
MEATLESS	1.50	1.85
SAUSAGE	2.00	2.50
HAM - EGG	2.00	2.50
PEPPER - EGG	2.00	2.50
K. P.'s SPECIAL	3.50	4.50
B.L.T.	2.00	2.50
VEAL CUTLET	2.00	2.50
CHEESEBURGER	2.00	2.50
HAMBURGER	2.00	2.50
STEAK	3.00	3.85
EGGPLANT	2.00	2.50

PLATES

FRIED CHICKEN w/FR. FRIES
2.50

Every Friday

FISH and CHIPS 2.50

SPORTS

Top Racquetball Talent Expected for Worcester Court Club Open

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 28 — More than 300 of the top racquetball players in Central New England are expected to compete here in the Worcester Court Club Open sponsored by Budweiser Light beer, Friday, Nov. 18 through Sunday, Nov. 20.

In all, competition in nine separate men's and women's divisions will take place during the three-day American Racquetball Association (ARA) sanctioned event.

"This tournament figures to be a major racquetball happening, as it always is," said Link McDonald, owner of the Worcester Court Club. "We are expecting the very best talent in the region."

Play will begin approximately 6 p.m. Friday night, with action resuming all day Saturday. Semifinals are set for Sunday morning, with finals scheduled for late Sunday afternoon. Specific times and

pairing will be determined by the draw and announced prior to the event.

The event will be co-sponsored by Consolidated Beverages, Inc., the local distributor of Anheuser-Busch products.

We are very proud to help bring quality racquetball to Central New England," said John Casillo of Consolidated Beverages, Inc. "And it's a pleasure to be having the tournament at a fine facility like the Worcester Court Club."

Registration is available until Nov. 15 at a cost of \$25 per player. Applications are available at the Worcester Court Club, 440 Grove Street, Worcester, Mass. 01605.

The first 100 registrations will receive free Bud Light tee-shirts.

Prizes will include trophies to the winner of each division, and assorted Bud Light merchandise to other top finishers.

For additional information, contact: The Worcester Court Club, 617-852-8209.

Reformers to Duck Frosh Eligibility Issue Until 1985

(CPS) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), battered by revolts and conflicts over everything from television contracts to athletes' grades, has "surprised" some of its internal reformers by trying to stop efforts to keep freshmen off college varsity teams.

The reformers, however, will try to force the issue anyway, College Press Service has learned.

The NCAA's ruling council decided last week not to sponsor a measure at its January convention that would prohibit freshmen from playing on the teams. The council "wanted to study (the proposal) for a year," explains Ted Tow, the NCAA's assistant executive director.

"We didn't expect (the NCAA) to embrace the proposal," says Charles Young, UCLA's chancellor and one of the reformers who wants to keep freshmen off varsity teams, "but I'm surprised they didn't even think it was worth putting up for a vote at the convention."

Young is also part of a 14-member NCAA committee appointed last year to review a variety of scholastic problems in intercollegiate sports.

The committee suggests that keeping freshmen off varsity teams was a good way to help the student-athletes adjust to college academically.

"The transition from high school to college — especially in recent years when there's been a lack of preparedness in high schools — is a difficult problem to begin with," Young pointed out.

"But then to take these students, and put them into intensive, competitive sports programs — often before they've even entered classes for the first time — cannot help but make the transition more difficult and have a negative impact on the students."

Young and his committee wanted "to give them a year to grow emotionally and

intellectually" before routing them into "demanding" sports programs.

The Ivy League is the only conference that now prohibits freshmen from playing varsity-level sports, Tow points out.

Freshmen at schools belonging to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) — which oversees intercollegiate sports among smaller colleges — can also play varsity sports. The NAIA, moreover, has "no plans at this time" to change its freshmen eligibility rules, NAIA spokesman Charlie Eppler says.

The NCAA's executive council doesn't want to, either. Tow says the council wasn't convinced barring freshmen would lessen the pressure on students.

Despite the council's decision not to bring up the eligibility question itself, the issue is far from dead.

"Any six member institutions in the NCAA can submit (the measure) for a vote at the convention," if they make their request by Nov. 1, 1983, Tow points out. "And they very well may."

They'll try. "I certainly will do all I can to (get a vote call) together," Young promises. "My feelings is the proposal probably won't pass at the convention, but if it is voted on it will at least generate some discussion and pave the way for a more favorable vote next year."

There will be other challenges to the NCAA's ruling body, too.

Last week, the American Council on Education officially approved a bid by some college presidents to form a new governing body with the NCAA. It would wrest power over sports "finance, academic standards and institutionally integrity" from the NCAA's executive council.

The ACE will present its bid at the January convention, to be held in Dallas.

Also last week, the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to review a lawsuit filed by some 30 NCAA-member schools who want more control over television football contracts.

Intramural Football Niads 8, Helmets 0

The Niads behind the arm of Lionel Penneault won the 1983 touch football championships. Late in the first half Lionel Penneault threw a perfect TD pass to Terry O'Connell to score the only touch down of the game. O'Connell threw a two pt. conversion to Mark Tramonte to finish out the scoring. The key to the Niads success was their ability to play a strong defense throughout the whole season. Congratulations to the following team members: Lionel Penneault, Mike Bouvette, Shawn Doyle, Scott Difortie, John Wallmaris, Bill Calvert, Rich Stockman, Dave Draghetti, Mark Tramonte, Terry O'Connell, John Wright, and Colin Grace.

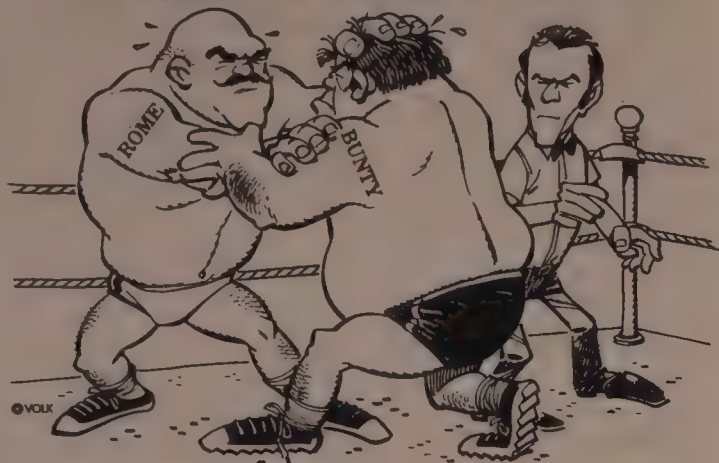
Intramural Golf Tournament

The first annual Intramural golf tournament for students and faculty was a great success. The tournament "Florida Scramble" was won by faculty foursome composed of Clem Deloney, Vinny DeBenedictis, Bernie Guarini and visiting professor Bob Krojewski. The four combined their best shots to score five under par.

Second place winners went to student team made up of Brian Page, John Chapman, Mike Quinn and slugging Vinny Sosso with the score of two under par.

Third place winners were Kevin McDonough, Kevin Hagerty, Rick Sparrow and Lenny Tramonte with the score of one under par. Congratulations to these fine athletes.

PICK THE PROS



By Jerome Hewlett and Gary Liss

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO

JEROME: PHILADELPHIA 17-14 The Bears have too many internal problems to be thinking about winning a football game.

GARY: PHILADELPHIA 24-21 Eagles fare pretty well on the road.

PITTSBURGH AT BALTIMORE

JEROME: PITTSBURGH 28-27 Pittsburgh experience in the playoff race will show up in a close game with the Colts.

GARY: BALTIMORE 27-21 Colts aren't through surprising people.

SEATTLE AT ST. LOUIS

JEROME: SEATTLE 27-13 Krieg and Warner want the division title.

GARY: ST. LOUIS 37-31 Anderson and Co. will win this game on a hunch.

TAMPA BAY AT CLEVELAND

JEROME: CLEVELAND 28-17 I don't know what to say anymore, because Tampa always loses and today doesn't seem any different.

GARY: CLEVELAND 31-23 McKay and the Bucs can't fight their way out of this entangled web of defeat.

WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK GIANTS

JEROME: WASHINGTON 37-10 Theismann and the rest of the gang are one of the best offensive units around the Giants defense is surprisingly one of the worst.

GARY: WASHINGTON 34-17 Redskins are chasing the Cowboys for the division title and the beleaguered Giants won't get in their way.

BUFFALO AND THE NEW YORK JETS

JEROME: 38-21 If Todd is accurate and their defense plays tight they have a shot at the playoffs.

GARY: JETS 30-21 Jets defeated Bills handsily before and will do so again.

CINCINNATI AT KANSAS CITY

JEROME: CINCY: 31-13 Bengals offense is finally becoming consistent.

GARY: CINCY: 28-23 It's time for this talented team to turn things around.

DALLAS AT SAN DIEGO

JEROME: DALLAS 33-18 No matter how badly Dallas plays they still seem to win and today is no exception.

GARY: DALLAS 38-28 It appeared to be the matchup of the year before the season began, but unfortunately San Diego is faltering badly and will sit home come playoff time.

DENVER AT LOS ANGELES RAIDERS

JEROME: RAIDERS 41-23 The Broncos have been playing well since the Elway benching but Allen and Wilson will steal the show.

GARY: RAIDERS 33-12 Broncos getting by on weak schedule as this game will prove.

DETROIT AT HOUSTON

JEROME: DETROIT 27-21 Can one person win a football game? Earl Campbell has the potential. Do you think he can? I don't.

GARY: HOUSTON 20-14 Battle of the Domes; Oilers finally win a game.

GREEN BAY AT MINNESOTA

JEROME: GREEN BAY 34-28 Pack has had an up and down season and since playoffs are near, I think Green Bay will be up.

GARY: MINNESOTA 27-24 Vikes prove their the best of the Central has-beens.

MIAMI AT NEW ENGLAND

JEROME: MIAMI 31-20 Will Miami's jinx continue at Foxboro? I doubt it.

GARY: NEW ENGLAND 28-24 Pats won't need a snowplow this time.

NEW ORLEANS AT SAN FRANCISCO

JEROME: SAN FRANCISCO 33-21 Montana and Co. want another title and they intend to make everyone pay for it.

GARY: SAN FRANCISCO 39-14 Niners prove better in title run.

LOS ANGELES AT ATLANTA (MONDAY NIGHT)

JEROME: RAMS 28-23 Dickerson's legs vs. Barkowski's arm. It's a question who's better and who will score and keep the ball longer and Dickerson is that person.

GARY: ATLANTA 35-34 Falcons were pre-season pick and will prove so in this encounter.

C.V. Residents: On Tues., Nov. 8th. there will be a meeting in the commons area for all those interested in learning the basic self defense techniques of Kempo Karate. Admission is free. C.V. Residents only. The program begins at 7:30 P.M. Wear sweats or shorts. Attendance is limited by space so arrive early.

SPORTS

1983 APPLICATION FOR COLLEGIATE ADMISSION

TYPE OR PRINT ALL INFORMATION (CRAWLING FOR ATHLETES ACCEPTABLE)

FULL LEGAL NAME: **IM A FOOTBALL PLAYER** CLASSIFICATION: ☐ NEW FRESHMAN ☐ TRANSFER ☒ V.I.P. ATHLETE ☒

TERM AND YEAR OF EXPECTED ENROLLMENT: ☐ FALL ☐ WINTER ☒ SOMETIME AFTER MID-TERMS ☐ SPRING

SOCIAL SECURITY NO. **?** JERSEY NO. **22**
HT. **6-3** WT. **230** T.D.S. **13** OVER **CHUR**
POSITION: **RUNNING BACK** TOTAL CAREER YARDS **1000**

ADDRESS TO WHICH ADMISSIONS INFO SHOULD BE SENT: **STRAIGHT TO YOUR ATHLETIC DIRECTOR!!**

WHAT WILL BE YOUR FIELD OF STUDY AT THIS INSTITUTION? **A GRIDIRON 100 YARDS LONG!**
WHAT IS YOUR GOAL AT THIS INSTITUTION? ☐ BACHELORS DEGREE ☐ ASSOCIATE DEGREE ☐ NFL CONTRACT

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☐ HAS ANY RELATIVE ATTENDED THIS COLLEGE? **DO RICH ALUMNI COUNT?**
☐ HIGH SCHOOL G.P.A. **ALL TRANSCRIPTS ALTERED!!**

CHECK AWARDS AND HONORS RECEIVED:
NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLAR ☐ NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY ☐
ALL-STATE FOOTBALL ☒ ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL ☒
PLAYBOY ALL-AMERICA TEAM ☒ TRANS-AM ☒
LAUNDRY MONEY (IN THOUSANDS) ABOUT **5** A BLONDE ☒ FUND!!

COURSES IN PROGRESS: ☐ LIST ALL COURSES YOU PLAN TO TAKE UPON ENROLLMENT:
COMPLETE COURSE TITLE CREDITS
BEGINNING FOOTBALL BASICS!! **LOTS!!**
INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL BASICS!! **"**
ADVANCED FOOTBALL BASICS!! **"**
THE HISTORY OF FOOTBALL!! **"**
FOOTBALL: IS IT ART? **"**

CREW LITRAN
Rocky Mtn News

Thomas, Hodge to run in Turkey Trot Nov. 20

FITCHBURG, Mass., Oct. 26 — More than 500 runners of all skill levels are set to compete in the third annual "Slattery's Budweiser Light Turkey Trot Road Race" here, Sunday, Nov. 20 at 2 p.m.

The extremely-popular five-mile run will begin and finish in front of Slattery's at 114 Lunenburg Street. The course will travel along the streets of Fitchburg.

Competition in four separate men's and women's age divisions will take place, including: 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40 and older.

Among the competitors will be world-class distance runners Randy Thomas and Bob Hodge. Thomas hails from Fitchburg.

The event, which will benefit the Mus-

cular Dystrophy Association (MDA), is being co-sponsored by Girardi Distributors, Inc., the local wholesaler of Anheuser-Busch products.

"We are proud to help sponsor such an exciting Thanksgiving-oriented event," said Harry Arnett. "And we are pleased to be able to help such a worthwhile charity as Muscular Dystrophy."

The race has grown from 130 runners just two years ago to the more than 500 set to compete this year.

Prizes will include trophies, cash, turkeys and assorted Bud Light merchandise.

For additional information, call Girardi Distributors, 617-249-3581.

Women's Volleyball

The women's volleyball team went to the MAIAW tournament being held at M.I.T. on Nov. 5, 1983. Starting time was 11 a.m.

Group 1: Worcester State College, Simmons College, Bentley College, Babson College.

Group 2: Fitchburg State, Clark University, Brandeis University, Endicott-Regis College.

The one winning team from each group did play off for the championship at the end of the day.

Senate News



by Catherine Dupuis
Voice Staff

On November 3, the Student Senate voted to pass the 1983-84 Budget for the TWA. They also moved to allocate \$210.00 to the Executive Club to supplement costs for a bus for their tour of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston on November 21. It was amended that the \$210 would be given with the stipulation that all passenger fees of \$4.00 per person retained by the Club be refunded to the Senate. The Senate also decided to look into the costs of repairing one of the student typewriters, which are available for use by any WSC student. All in all, the student senate seems to be "getting its act together" as one senator said. Still, they are in great need of advisors. Any volunteers?

Fun

Fun

INTRAMURAL CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

**Tuesday &
Thursday Nights**

7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

All students and faculty interested in forming a team should pick up Roster Forms at the Student Center Information Desk.

If you want to have some Fun, don't miss out on the action. Teams should have 5 men and 5 women on their Roster. A team will play 6 players — 3 men and 3 women.

**ROSTERS DUE AT
INFORMATION DESK,
MONDAY, NOV. 7th.
GAMES BEGIN NOV.
8th.**



**OUR SCHOLARSHIP
COMES WITH
A COMMITMENT
YOU'LL LIKE**

It's pretty hard not to like an Army ROTC Scholarship.

Just look at what it covers: full tuition, books, lab fees. Plus, it pays you up to \$1,000 each school year it's in effect.

But what we think you'll like best about our scholarship is the commitment. Because it leads to a commission in the Army Nurse Corps (ANC) after graduation.

As an Army nurse, you'll belong to one of the largest, most comprehensive health care teams in the world. Training on state-of-the-art equipment. And using the latest techniques.

An Army nurse is an Army officer, too. So along with professional recognition,

you'll also receive all the prestige, privileges and respect that go with being a leader in today's Army.

And don't forget, the Army Nurse Corps is part of a worldwide organization. Which means you'll have the opportunity to work in different cities around the country. And different countries around the world. Without losing seniority or benefits.

So make your commitment to nursing really pay off. Begin your future in the Army Nurse Corps. And that begins with Army ROTC.

For more information about scholarship opportunities, contact the Army ROTC Professor of Military Science on your campus.

**ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

CONTACT: CAPTAIN
BOB HARLOW at Harrington
Auditorium, Room 28A,
Worcester Polytechnic Institute,
Phone: 793-5466 or
752-7209.

CLASSIFIEDS

YOU WANT SOMEONE to drive that rig, you talk to me!
Pat McKenna

HEY THERE LONELY SUBJECT: Somebody does care! May rainbows and sunshine be yours forever!
Finneas

ROGER HUARD, Get well soon! Isn't it more fun trying to navigate the walkways at WSC than hanging out in a Boston hospital?

CONGRATULATIONS RAMSAY! Last week's "Heroic Couplets" was the best and most humorous article so far

IT IS BETTER to be hated for what you are than loved for what you are not *Andre Gide*

DIGNITY DOES NOT consist in possessing honors, but in deserving them *Aristotle*

"HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY," but he who acts on that principle is not an honest man *Bishop Richard Whately*

ESTHER (in Financial Aid) those boots from Paris are fabulous!

THE FELLOW THAT OWNS his own home is always just coming out of a hardware store. *Frank McKinney Hub*
Basil

DICK, the office looks 100% better, especially with all the garbage gone

DIANE, you look so coordinated in your white ensemble with purple accents that you look like you have been designed by the Jordan's designer at Worcester Center. I think you are adding your own ambience to the Student Center, along with your friendly personality

OAKIE — please don't start drinking until after 1 p.m. on Mondays

UNDER THE WILLOW: Lovers and madmen have such seething brains. If angels fight, weak men must fall. Reputation is an idle and most false imposition often got without merit and lost without deserving. Oh, call back yesterday, bid time return. *W.S.*

GRAND RE-OPENING of Worcester Suntan Center, Pleasant St., Worcester. Free trial offer, contact Sue at 792-1881

CAROL, do you accept a collect call from Doug?

TRICIA, get your head out of the barrel!

MARK, does this make it five?

REST IN PEACE, Raggedy Ann

FULL MEAL COUPON BOOK for sale call 792-2466

DIANE (26-1) my sincere apologies. With Love Mr. B

LIZ, I know you always wanted your name on paper, but did you have to do it that way?

PORKCHOP, fix your hair after the fire drill

SNOOPY, Your next!

LISA, DARIEN, ZOE, DAWN: Thanks for having us over for Halloween weekend! We had a great time!! LUV Allyce, John, Jay & Matt!

JILL AND DIANE (26-1) You Ferrina!

HEATHER (26-1) Are you really turning Japanese?

TARZAN, I'll swing on your vine anytime!

TO JULIE M. — Walk down stairs much? Try watering up the vodka next time.
IC16 PAT McKENNA — Quack, Quack. Do you want to go duck hunting?

ASHLEY (9-3) You're the most gorgeous girl I've ever seen, let's go for a drive in my capri!

TO KEVIN K. — "Slippery when wet." Remember the deal? S.F.

HEY HURLS I want a hunk like you to walk me around. Love Mary Anne

TO PETE C. & PAT M. — You both look like eggheads. Try a wig — or would it be too small?

TO THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS: GROW UP! We don't need a bunch of children representing our school! Bystander

BETH (26-1) You've got the "Chic" look and a nice bum to go along with it

SCHULTZ TAKES absolutely no bull

TO THE W.S.C. FOOTBALL TEAM, ALIAS: SKINHEADS If you wonder why you don't get enough respect around here, stop and take a look at your heads.

TO WHOEVER GO THEIR HEAD SHAVE, It's funny how you're all wearing hats now. Aren't you proud of what you've done or are your heads just cold. Observer

FOR SALE: Cutlass, 1974; 75,000 miles, good condition, runs great; NO WORK NEEDED, asking \$450.00. call 752-0240 Mon. - Fri. 9-5

WHO IS CHANDLER'S VILLAGES Human Question Mark??? Scott @ \$ 24-1 How's Tammany Hall? Is she Scott Material?

12 INCHES RULES

TO WSCW: Enough of the "Radar Love", already!!!

STOP THE WORLD, I wanna get off!!!!

LOST: Gold, Seiko watch. It was lost the night of the Halloween party. If found, call Karen at 886-6486

TO ALL THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS who got their heads shaved: Good luck getting dates. You'll need it!!!

TO THE LANCER FOOTBALL TEAM, Why don't you concentrate on playing football instead of looking like a bunch of FREAKS!!! A former fan

FOR SALE — 1970 Ford Maverick, 6 cyl., auto., 2 dr. AM/FM Cassette, new inspection sticker. Dependable, little rust. Recent tune-up and new battery. Must sell fast. **CHEAP!** 791-1834

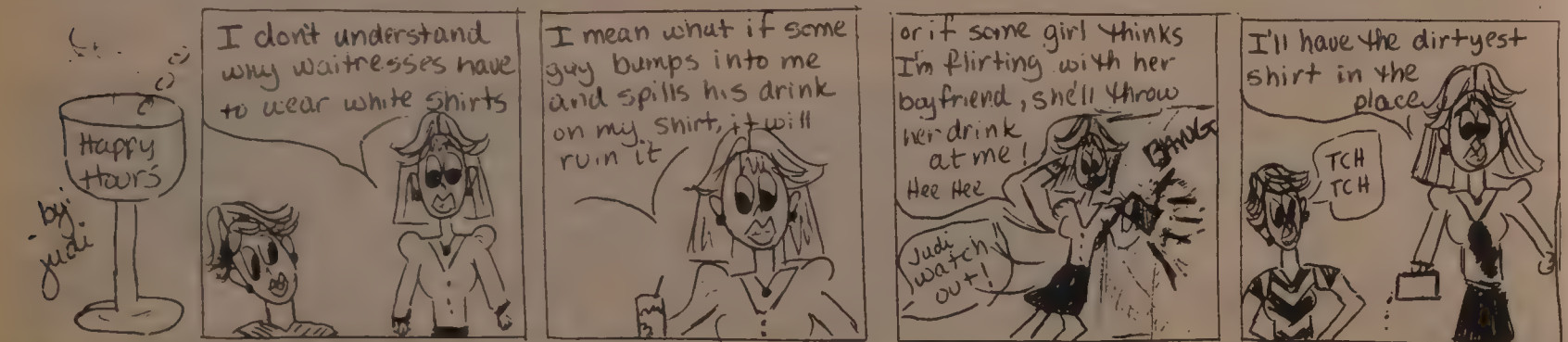
JAN — Dungeons and Drags and six men in a row!

TO THE BARTENDER at Joe's Bar and Grill — Happy Hour is on Thursday. Don't Miss It. Luv, Chester's Molesters

FACE, Good Luck at the Talent Show tomorrow night. I know you'll win! Luv, Face

ANNMARIE, DARIEN, DAWN, MICHAEL, MAUREEN, HELENE AND PATTY — Get Psyched for New York City! Luv, Lisa

FALL RETREAT '83 — An excellent experience!



EVENT:
Vet's Club Meeting

TIME:
Monday 3:30 P.M.

PLACE:
Foster Rm., Student Center
If meeting place is changed,
check in the Vet's Office, Rm. 282
in the Student Center.

ALL VETS
ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND

BLUEMOON COFFEEHOUSE

presents

the second annual

STUDENT TALENT NIGHT

Wed., Nov. 9, 1983

Beginning at 8 P.M.

IN THE STUDENT CENTER BLUE LOUNGE

PRIZES:

1st Prize \$100.00
2nd Prize \$50.00
3rd Prize \$25.00

Come Early If You Want A Seat

FREE ADMISSION and REFRESHMENTS



C.V. Government beautifies Chandler Village grounds with the help of the Housing Office and Maintenance Staff. C.V. Government appropriated \$100.00 and that amount was matched by the Housing Staff and Maintenance Staff. The \$200.00 was used to purchase Six Azalias and Twelve Rododendrons which were planted around the dorms. (Pictured are Duffy and Terry of the C.V. Maintenance Staff.)



The Student VOICE



NOVEMBER 16, 1983

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

WORCESTER WORKS

ISSUE NO. 11

Former Philippine Foreign Minister To Speak At W.S.C.

On Friday, November 18 at 8:15 p.m., Philippine Opposition Leader, Raul Manglapus, former Senator, Secretary of Foreign Affairs, and Presidential Candidate in the Philippines, will speak in the Student Center Auditorium. His topic will be "Democracy and Human Rights: the Philippine Experience." Senator Manglapus, who has frequently appeared on



Paul Manglapus

National television, including Nightline, has served in the Philippine government as Senator for seven years, elected with the highest number of votes at large. He has also served as both Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs and Secretary of Foreign Affairs (Foreign Minister). He was Secretary-General to the Manil Conference of Seato in 1954 and is a permanent member of the Foreign Policy Council of the Philippine Government. He is president of the organizations, the Christian Social Movement and the Movement for a Free Philippines.

During World War II he was arrested in August 1942 in Manila by the Japanese Military Police who imprisoned, and tortured him, but he successfully escaped in August, 1944.

He has held the position of Professor of Constitutional Law in the College of Law, Ateneo de Manila, as well as Visiting Professor and Senior Research Associate at Cornell University and Adjunct Professor of International Relations, American University. He is now President of the Center for Development Policy (Washington, DC).

Other participants will include Dr. Felipe Martin, President of the Movement for a Free Philippines (Boston-Cambridge Chapter); West Coughlin, Chief of the Foreign policy staff (Boston area) of Senator Edward Kennedy; a representative of Sarah Robertson, Mayor of Worcester, who will award Senator Manglapus the key to the City of Worcester, and Josephina Bunuan, WSC professor of Education who is of Philippine descent and who received part of her education in Manila. President Philip D. Vairo will extend the welcome of the College.

The event is being sponsored by the Worcester State College Center for the Study of Human Rights. It is co-sponsored by the WSC Poetry Center, Third World Alliance, and the Department of Languages and Literature, as well as a number of Filipino organizations, including the Benigno S. Aquino Memorial Foundation, the Philippine Medical Association of New England the Filipino Association of Greater Boston, and the Friends of the Filipino People. It is the climax of the Center's series "Human Rights and the Philippines" (November 17-18). Since a large attendance is expected, it is strongly advised to arrive early in order to guarantee seating. Admission is free.

Irving H. Agard Jr., WSC's First Board Of Trustees Chairperson, Dead At 65

Worcester State College's first chairperson of the Board of Trustees, and current member died suddenly in his home last Friday. He was 65 years old.

WSC President Philip D. Vairo said he was truly saddened by Mr. Agard's death: "His effective leadership on the board, and his concern and dedication to the college shall always be cherished — he was always willing to go that extra mile."

"Mr. Agard was a true humanitarian and his death was not only a great loss to the college but to the greater Worcester community. On behalf of the college community, I extend my sincere sympathy to Mrs. Agard and his family. Mr. Agard was truly an educational leader par excellence."

Mr. Agard was elected chairperson of the Board of Trustees at its inception in March of 1981 and served until May, 1982. At the conclusion of his chairmanship, Mr. Agard was presented a plaque by Dr. Vairo on behalf of all of the members of the board in appreciation of his effective leadership.

As chairperson, Mr. Agard had the reputation of conducting well-organized meetings with a true sense of leadership. His love and concern for WSC was also obvious in that he was frequently in at-

tendance at many of the college's functions.

Mr. Agard was a retired educator. He retired in 1978 as Superintendent of the Shrewsbury School System, a position he held since 1969. He was a school superintendent for 25 of the 32 years he served in public school education. In addition to Shrewsbury, he was superintendent in Wilbraham, the Wachusett Regional School District and School Union 64.

After his retirement, Mr. Agard continued to be active in education and the community. He served as a consultant with the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents and in 1981 was appointed acting superintendent of Uxbridge Schools. He was also a member and president of the Worcester Chapter of International Torch Club, Inc.

Mr. Agard graduated from David Prouty High School in 1935 and from Lafayette College in 1939. He received his master's degree in education from Fitchburg State College.

An Army veteran of World War II, he received the Bronze Star for "exemplary conduct in ground combat" in the Pacific. He was honorably discharged from the service as a captain.

Worcester Author Is Lecturer At WSC

One of Worcester's foremost "Native Sons", author Nicholas Gage, will be the inaugural speaker of a series of lectures to be offered at Worcester State College. Gage, a former writer for the Worcester Evening Gazette, will be speaking on the topic, "The Courage of a Few", in the North-South Auditorium of the Worcester State College Student Center. Gage's speech will be the first in the newly created Marguerite C. McKelligett Lecture Series. The lecture will be held on November 27, beginning at 3:00 p.m.

Both Gage's speech, and the topic of his latest book, center around the struggles of Greeks during the revolutions and fears of the 1940's. Gage's fifth book, *Elini*, was published last spring, and has been well received by critic's and audiences alike. During the Greek revolution, Gage's family was persecuted, and Gage's mother Elini was killed, although her family managed to escape to America. Gage's lecture is expected to deal directly and indirectly with similar acts of courage undertaken by individuals during these years of crisis in Greece.

Gage was born in Greece in 1939, moved to America ten years later, and began his journalism career in Worcester. He has also been a writer for several other newspapers, including the Wall Street Journal and New York Times. As a correspondent for the Times, between 1977 and 1980, Gage reported firsthand on many Middle Eastern political and revolutionary upheavals. Among the events he has covered are: The Iranian Crisis, the conflicts in Lebanon,

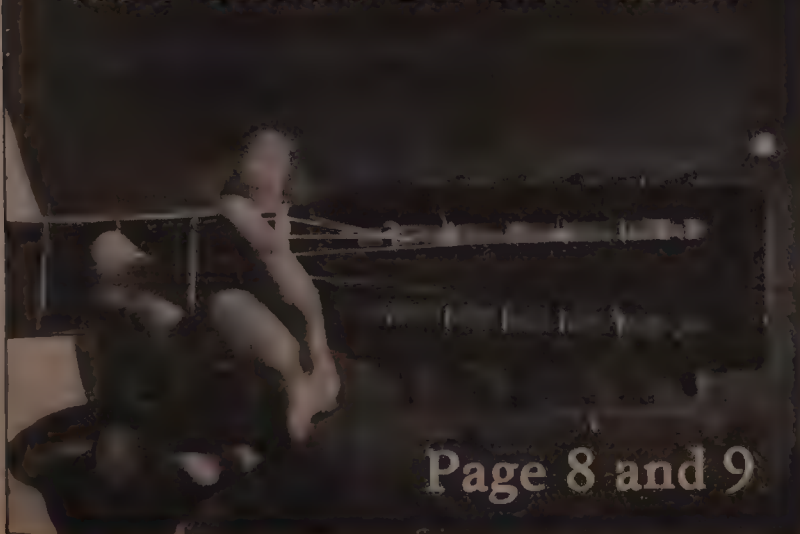
and the uprisals in Afghanistan. Gage later took time out of his writing career to research and write his book. He is currently undertaking a world-wide speaking tour that has included stops in the United States and England.

The new lecture series was recently instituted by alumni of Worcester State College, as well as by colleagues and friends of Marguerite McKelligett. The annual series is in recognition of McKelligett's many contributions — both cultural and intellectual — to both the college and Worcester Communities. In 1921 McKelligett a specialist in the study of languages, started one of the Massachusetts State College System's first language departments, at Worcester State College. In 1977, she became the first recipient of WSC's honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Along with teaching, McKelligett has been the director of the New England Modern Language Association and president of the Federation des Alliances Francaises. She has also been active on several Massachusetts school committees. She was an active volunteer during WWII, serving on the Worcester Defense Council, and driving a Red Cross Ambulance. She has also done work with the Worcester Diocese.

The lecture will be followed by a reception, and is open to the general public. Admission is free. More information is available from the Office of Community Services at Worcester State College.

WSC Shows Off Its Talent



Page 8 and 9

COMMENT and OPINION

MASSPIRG — Think About It

by M. Mahoney

Sometime before the end of November, the Worcester State College Student Government Association will hold a referendum deciding the fate of the proposed MASSPIRG (Massachusetts Public Interest Group) chapter at WSC. It will be up to the students of the school whether, effective in January, there will be a \$3.00 waivable fee on their bills. Before voting on this issue, students should be better informed of the group.

All across the country, there are PIRGs at public and private colleges. There are currently 17 chapters in Massachusetts, and there is a chapter at Clark University, here in Worcester. According to literature published by the group, since its founding in 1972, MASSPIRG has become the state's largest student directed organization. The organization is run by a student Board of Directors, elected from each participating campus. MASSPIRG hires professional

staff members including lawyers, researchers, and lobbyists who work for the group full time. But just how much student representation does MASSPIRG actually have?

More than a student group, MASSPIRG is a consumer and environmental group. They are funded by students (\$3.00 a year per student) and do have minimal student representation, but they don't work on campuses. It's true that MASSPIRG has made progress in passing the bottle bill, researching acid rain, and questioning fire laws, but none of these issues directly involve college students, although the money for these projects is generated from students.

Before voting on the establishment of MASSPIRG at WSC, students should read available information (there is a great deal of this available at the Student Center information desk), and talk to MASSPIRG representatives. Should WSC have its own MASSPIRG chapter? Think about it.



Litzler
CPS

"IN THIS SEMINAR WE TEACH YOU
HOW TO BEG, PLEAD, KICK AND
SCRATCH... IN GREY FLANNEL SUITS."

ATTENTION:

The Robert W. Fox Society of W.S.C. is open to all students interested in voicing their opinions in the winter Collegiate Debate Process.

Meetings are held every Thursday at 2:30 in the Blue Lounge in the Student Center.

No experience is necessary, just a strong desire to be heard.

Fall Advising and Registration Dates

November 15 — Last day to declare a major or minor for this semester's registration.

Mid-November — Registration packets sent to all students by the Registrar.

November 28 — Spring course schedule booklets available at the Registrar's office.

November 28 to December 2 — Advising and registration of declared majors and minors at the departmental offices. Undeclared students pick up their pre-registration advising forms in A211.

December 5 — No class. Registration into foundation distribution, and elective courses.

January 17 — Consortium registration.

Letter To Editor:

Dear Editor:

I wish to applaud and support the writers of the letter in The Student Voice of November 8, under the title, "Is It Cheating?" Indeed, it is cheating to submit a paper as one's own if it was written by someone else, whether by another student or by a company which sells papers, such as the company which is being advertised in The Student Voice.

The editorial note stating that printing the ad "does not mean we condone the practice of selling research (papers)" embodies a contradiction. Printing the ad in question is aiding in the sale of these papers. Therefore, The Student Voice is condoning the practice of selling research papers. In fact, it is participating in the enterprise.

Sincerely,
Manuel Zax



Teach-in Planned "The Day After"

On Sunday, November 20th, at 8 p.m., ABC will show a horrifying film that dramatizes a nuclear attack upon a middle Western city. The President of ABC has stated: "It is our hope that 'The Day After' will inspire the nations of the Earth, their people and their leaders, to find means to avert...nuclear war." In anticipation of the psychological fallout from the airing of the film, a teach-in has been planned for Monday, November 21, from 10 a.m. — 2:30 p.m., in the Auditorium of the Student Center.

Many local nuclear pacifists have been invited to participate. Faculty are urged to bring their classes and to express their viewpoints in the context of the film. It will be a time for all to express their feelings about nuclear weapons and the catastrophic threat that they pose to humankind.

Courtney Schlosser
Philosophy Department

Attention Students

It has come to our attention that many students are unaware that any vehicle that comes on campus must have a WSC parking decal or a visitor's permit. Either of these may be obtained at the office of Planning-Development, Room A-308. There is a \$2.00 fee for a parking decal payable by check only.

Also there seems to be some confusion regarding I.D. photos. Worcester State College issues only one I.D. card for the four years that a student is with us. (One per student only) These I.D.s are validated each Academic Year thus eliminating the need to have a photo taken each Academic Year. If an I.D. is lost or replaced for any reason the student should come to A-308 for replacement. There is a \$5.00 charge for a replacement.

If any student has any questions regarding either the parking decals, visitors permits, or I.D.s please come to A-308 Planning-Development Office.

Serving the Worcester State College Community



The Student VOICE



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The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the College. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice Editorial Office, room 206 in the student center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the Information Desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313

COMMENT and OPINION

What If

by Tom White

What if the United States had a policy concerning Lebanon? What if it was possible to have a policy concerning Lebanon? What if Lebanon were the issue? And if Lebanon isn't the issue, than what is?

A United State's armada of 30 warships with 300 planes sits off shore of Lebanon. Syria has mobilized its 220,000 member army and called up another 100,000 reservists. Israel had a call up of its army reserves.

Syria occupies about 50 per cent of Lebanon. Israel occupies about 40 per cent of Lebanon. Lebanon occupies about 10 per cent of Lebanon. Lebanon calls this occupation Beirut. The chess board has been set up and it appears the match mat shortly begin.

There are two super powers in the world today. One is happy as pigs in a pen to say so. The other wishes to deny its destiny. One is a super power by choice. One is a super power by fate. The issue today is not Lebanon, but super powers.

The United States today finds itself in a position of having to do something it really doesn't want to do. Just as parents must make unpopular decisions concerning their children, the United States must also make some unpopular decisions concerning the world. Although I grew up in a drug culture and did more than my share of experimentation, I cannot sit by and not voice disapproval of this path for my son.

What I am about to suggest will sound absurd, stupid, and totally against my own moral fiber. In short, what I advocate today is war.

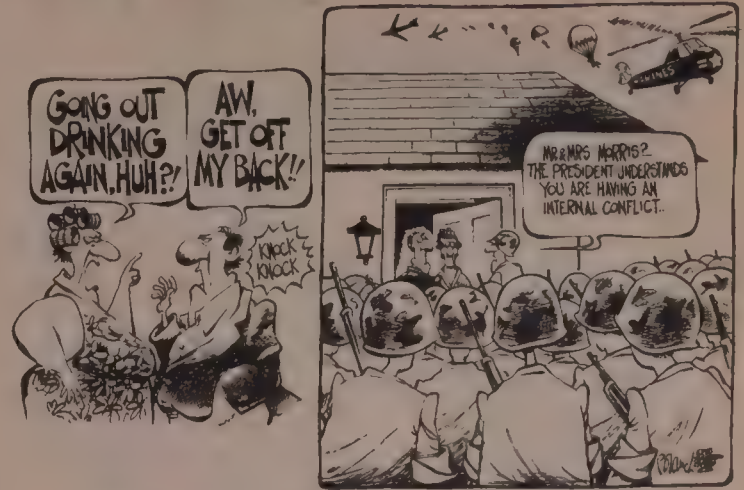
The United States has two choices. One of them is to bring our boys home. If we continue our current course than this is my choice. We cannot win a war in Lebanon. Even if we secured Lebanon there would still be factions within this country that are pro Syria. These factions are large in number and would after all our efforts still remain a Syrian base. Our second choice, one I hesitate to even mention, would be to

attack Syria directly.

Syria wants Lebanon and Jordan. If we pull out they will get their wish. The Soviet Union is backing Syria. If we kick Syria out of Lebanon, as soon as we leave they will be back. Syria expects a war between themselves and the United States, Israel, France, Italy, and perhaps a United Nations force. They also expect this war to take place in Lebanon. The Syrians and the Soviet Union accept as fact that we would not invade Syria. The United States has strong moral convictions and therefore could not attack. Yet if we do attack Syria it could prove to be a short war. The Syrian forces would be surrounded, cut off from their supplies needed to prolong battle. The Syrians have gathered their troops in Lebanon and along Lebanon's border. It is also doubtful that the Soviet Union would send in many troops. There will be bloodshed to be sure, but not for a useless cause. Stability can return to the Middle East. Governments could be set up to be fair to all factions. Just as with Japan and Germany, we must follow up with food, medical aid, education, and fairness to all. We must remember that the Soviet strength came from offering aid we would not supply. I should say we would not supply without strings attached.

Although attacking Syria may sound deplorable and label me as a war monger, the fact remains that one way or another we will be at war in the Middle East.

What if we didn't commit the same mistakes made in Viet Nam? What if we don't throw away another 50,000 lives in a war we can't win? We can't win in Lebanon because we will once again be reacting to the symptom instead of the disease. The longer you put off facing a conflict that will not go away, the tougher it gets to face. The world is in perilous times and tensions are high. Before it is too late and the disease overcomes the entire body we must at the very least face it. What if we face up to the fact that the United States is a world super power, like it or not, and act with intelligence, humanity, and responsibility?



Monaural Stereotypes

by Ramsay MacInnes

So, you're for a cleaner environment, against the weapons race and government bureaucracy, and in favor of the Equal Right Amendment? Then you're a "liberal", right? And someone who is anti-abortion, pro capital punishment, and suppress minority civil rights — humbly dubbed a "conservative?" Well, I for one am lost! I'm against war in all forms and funding of weaponry, favor tax reform and tougher crime laws, support abortion only in therapeutic situation, totally wince at the thought of radiation hazards caused by N-plants, and judge people individually and by their actions rather than physiological differences. Would that make me a "pseudo-conservative", a "half-baked liberal", or simply a zebra; horse of two colors?

Well, here's news for you: the whole jigsaw mess is nothing more than your proverbial crock full of baby bull. Just because one believes in one thing doesn't mean he'll automatically support some other unrelated matter, but politicians won't see that.

The label-makers also have a term for mixed-up types such as myself: "moderate". But moderate body temperature, height, foot odor, or what?! I would advise those term-twisters to get their dictionaries from off their dusty shelves and review their 3 misinterpretations: Conservative, in conversational jargon, is "keeping things the same"; liberal means "changing or

changeable" and moderate is most accurately "temperate, calm, not overdone". Nothing to do semantically with dirty air, MX missiles, taxes or lethal injections, that I can see.

We have been assaulted with political stereotypes for more than a decade by those who try to mix philosophy (as they view it) with politics. Well, that is like mixing oil and water; that is, no can do! Really, the 2 political subcultures are now just Rocky IV and V, sparring for the Friday Night Fight of the Week, or next Congressional session, whichever is scheduled first.

Now however, a more serious and potentially harmful element has entered the ring, and not as a referee: "P.A.C.-men", or Political Action Committees. These modern gray-matter grinders feed generally one-sided information into the heads of voters, believing they can pilot their minds or employ political coercion at elections, and unfortunately they are partly correct. But the members of the electorate who resist, and can think for themselves and weigh the issues & candidates in their own minds rather than how someone else wants them to, and distinguish right from wrong, can prove those political rapists mistaken in return; then society would be a herd of zebras rather than a flock of sheep.

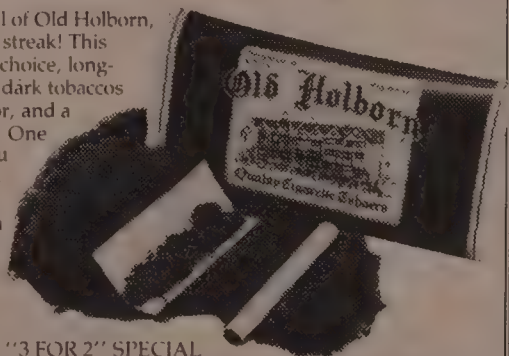
A footnote concerning those who do follow mock stereotypical rules to (at least close to) the extremes: Extremists, what else?? Generally, "PAC" characters would tend to uphold the bureaucracy, which in turn supports only itself.

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PROJECT CONCERN STUDENTS

Do you have some questions you want answered?

Do you have some needs you want met?

We at the counseling center are continuing our support group meetings. If you are interested we will meet:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1983

12:30

COUNSELING SEMINAR ROOM SC280

If you have a problem with this time or day, please contact Debi Jackson in the counseling center, ext. 8072.

PRE-MED ALLIED HEALTH CLUB

presents

DR. NED D. HEINDEL
Radiopharmacist

Who will speak on

Radiopharmaceuticals: Diagnostic Tools from the
hand of the chemist.

November 16, 1983

2:30 P.M. in N and S Auditorium Student Center

All students interested in Nuclear Medical Technology should attend this meeting. Question/answer period will follow the speaker. Refreshments will be served.

Come Celebrate Sunday Mass

with Fr. Roland Chenier
every Sunday in the
Student Center at 12:30 Foster Reception Room
C.V. Commons at 8 P.M.

NEWS

TOM KELLY -

Director on the Commission of Elder Affairs

By Gary Liss
Managing Editor

Earlier this month, the Student Voice interviewed Tom Kelly, Director on the Commission of Elder Affairs. Tom is presently heading up "Operation Impact" an Elder Needs Survey involving the use of Urban Studies students at Worcester State College. We asked Tom several questions pertaining to the elderly in Worcester and what the Commission is doing in response to elder needs.

TSV - WHAT DO THE ELDERLY FEEL ARE THE THREE MOST PRESSING PROBLEMS THEY MUST CONFRONT TODAY?

TK- In 1980, the Commission did a survey with the help of Worcester State College (Telephone Survey). When the question came out, the top three they most often perceive to be important to them were, (1) Housing (2) Economic Assistance (3) Transportation and a close fourth was Health Care Services.

An example of why housing would be a pressing issue in the city of Worcester is the fact that we have 35,000 elders in the city over the age of sixty. That represents 22 per cent of the city's population. We know that approximately 50 per cent of these elders are homeowners, so that leaves another 50 per cent who aren't homeowners and that can mean they're in nursing homes, but that's only 5 per cent or subsidized housing, but that's only approximate 3000 units or they're renting. The point I'm getting at here is that in a recent study completed a couple of weeks ago concerning housing stock, we found that our apartment availability rate is be-

tween 1.2 per cent and 1.5 per cent in the city of Worcester. The going rate of growth is 5 per cent, so we're way below that. The result is that we'll have an emerging difficulty as elders live longer and the homes that they own, which are now almost vacant except for the husband or wife will escalate, and we don't have more housing units being built. We have to figure out what can we do with the existing housing of elders in terms of converting those by some form into a useful housing project or section of housing for other elders.

Transportation is an issue for them. "How do I get there? I can't afford to get there. How can I afford to get there because I have a medical appointment?" You can see how they're all related. "I live in this section of the city so I can't get there". Speaking on transportation briefly, the Commission sponsors three basic special transportation programs. One being the Elders Shoppers Special which provides door to door transportation for the whole city to go food shopping at least once a week and cost them a 25 cent fee and the commission subsidizes it. For other elders who have medical appointments, we have specialized van service which is a demand response. Demand response meaning we call an hour and a half ahead of time and if we have the van space they'll get the ride. Unfortunately, a problem we're currently facing is the fact that we have only eight vans to serve the entire city, and we project approximately 40 per cent of the elder population use this service. Eight vans is simply not enough. We have to have other ways. We have to

tap the resources of agencies that have vans for other purposes and try to get them into the system so we can use their vans, specifically during peak hours. A third program is the special ability para-transit service for handicap people. This program is included in the same eight vans used to transport the elderly. It is also used to transport not only elderly who are disabled but those students who go to Worcester State and other schools who are in need of medical services. To give an example of demand response, a year ago (Sept. 20, 1982) the vans were carrying 17 passengers a day for medical services. As of last week, 74 trips were made a day and thus far the average has been 60 passenger trips a day. With eight vans that becomes almost mind boggling. What is happening is that word is getting out and people are taking advantage of the system (50 cents cost which is subsidized). If it grows than we need to grow and get additional vans and replace some that we have. Most of our vans are carrying 100,000 miles on them. We need to find more ways to transport people who have no way of getting where they have to go and need to go someplace. SV-Kelly also pointed out that homelessness among elders is a growing issue and the Commission is hoping the survey will determine just where these people reside, since many shelters for the homeless in Worcester have been shut down due to financial difficulties.

TSV- WHY WAS WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE CHOSEN FOR THIS PROJECT?

TK-We did not begin our relationship with WSC this year. In 1980, the Commission became involved with the Urban Studies Department with whom we worked with on several projects, one being the idea for Elder Week, in which I was a member of the advisory group that put the package together. As it turned out, it was a tremendously good experience for the community and the college. I was also involved with the Commission in setting up the first Governors Conference on Aging. (We came to Worcester State because of the quality not only of the professional staff, but the students and the interest level and the ability to work with each other and in other groups.) And this is not knocking Clark or Cross or WPI, because I've been to them too, but not at the same degree. (You have a natural with Urban Studies and with the willingness in your administration to be involved and a natural with the student body. It's genuine. I'm impressed with the interest level of the students.) Just getting three credits does not seem to be the overall factor. There is a great interest in getting something out of something substantial so the thing counts for something in the future. This is a two sided coin of course. By participating in the community, you're not just limiting yourself within the walls of the school. Elder Week went back into the community. The Governors Conference went back into the state. Our project "Operation Impact" is going back to the city and will make an impact in the city for years to come. And it's going to be the WSC students, the administration and the Commission that put the package together. Let's not forget the Computer Club which provided important statistical analysis.

SV - HOW DO YOU SEE THE ROLE OF ELDERS MORE AND MORE INVOLVED IN SOCIETY?

TV-I've always seen elders more involved than others in society. For instance, many of our top level state administrators are elders. The senate has a few, and our city manager is over seventy. Many of our councilors are over sixty, particularly in Shrewsbury. This state is not a very good example in some areas where some elders cannot face young people. As far as political involvement, I'm finding that young people are not as interested and are not replacing elders. We need to learn something about the elder generation and vice versa. Many people have the idea that you can't fight city hall and therefore do not speak out. It does make a difference to go out and state you're position. An example of this would be the cut of older services under Proposition two and a half. The Elder Affairs Budget for Services is 53,000 dollars yearly, with a 31,000 dollar cut for fiscal 1984. The elder community came out and expressed concern over the proposed cuts. We simply cannot accept the cuts. The elder population is not decreasing and either are the needs for services. As a result their voice did make a difference.

SV - WHY THE SUDDEN INCREASE IN ELDERS RETURNING TO SCHOOL?

TK-This is not that sudden. It just didn't happen this year, there has been a growing exposure of the college to the community. The college itself went into the community and offered information about courses available and the response has been tremendous. Elder Week was a great step forward. This semester 128 elders are participating in school courses at Worcester State College. There has been tremendous enthusiasm in the elderly community. We simply promote and they see the benefits. The follow up done by the Urban Studies Department in cooperation with the Aging Network has drawn a great response from the elderly community.

We constantly have to redo what we're doing and figure a better way to do it. We continually have to find a more productive way for both the college and community to prosper. The day we sit back and say everything is going fine is the day we sit back and do nothing. Presently, we're in good shape, but we want to be in better shape, and with the growing needs of elders we're constantly on the move.

You've already been to college. So why should an Army ROTC scholarship be of interest to you?

An Army ROTC scholarship is a chance to help someone you know go to college.

In addition to paying full tuition, Army ROTC scholarships pay for textbooks and lab fees at more than 350 colleges and universities around the country. Schools like Howard University, Ohio State, Prairie View A&M, and UCLA, to name just a few.

Each one of our four-, three-, and two-year scholarships also pays a living allowance of up to \$1,000 each year the scholarship is in effect.

Add to that the pay earned at Advanced Camp after the junior year, and an average four-year scholarship can be worth thousands of dollars.

And while many scholarships help young people get through college, our scholarships also help them get an important job after college. A job as an Army officer. Where young men and women have the chance to put what they've learned in college and Army ROTC to work leading people, managing money and machines, and developing qualities that will help them in any career.

So why should an Army ROTC scholarship be of interest to you? Because you've already been to college, and know how valuable a scholarship can be for someone who needs help.

For more information on Army ROTC scholarships write: Army ROTC. CONTACT CAPTAIN BOB HARLOW at Harrington Auditorium, Room 28A, Worcester Polytechnic Institute. PHONE: 793-5466 or 752-7209.



Army ROTC

INDOOR TRACK PRACTICE

Starts
November 14th.

Sign up in Room G24
at 3:30

WORCESTER POETRY ASSOCIATION

Anyone desiring membership in the Worcester County Poetry Association, Inc., may join by filling out the blank below. Members receive announcements of readings sponsored by the Association and a discount on all publications.

Contributors of \$25.00 or more will receive copies of Worcester Poets. With Notes Toward a Literary History, by Michael True, with an introduction by Stanley Kunitz.

—Student	\$ 3.00
—Individual	6.00
—Family	10.00
—Library Subscription	15.00
—Associate	25.00
—Charter	100.00
—Poetry Reading Sponsor	150.00
—Corporate Memberships	available.

New ☐ Renewal ☐

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Street _____

City _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

Please return membership forms and checks to:

The Worcester County Poetry
Association, Inc.
44 West Street
Worcester, MA 01609

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

56 PER CENT OF FULL-TIME FRESHMEN NOW GET FEDERAL AID, COMPARED TO 45 PER CENT IN 1976, CONGRESS LEARNS IN TESTIMONY FOR THE NEW HIGHER EDUCATION REAUTHORIZATION ACT LAST WEEK.

The act sets the agenda & funding goals for all federally-funded college programs for the next 5 years, & is generally considered the most important college bill Congress creates.

In preparing it, the House Post-secondary Education Subcommittee also learned 55 per cent of the students in 1981 worked at least part-time, compared to 45 per cent in 1973.

The National Center For Education Statistics also reported that college costs have remained about the same since 1973 when inflation is figured in, thanks largely to the increasing numbers of students who work part-time & attend lower-priced 2-year schools.

SUICIDE IS NOW THE NUMBER 2 KILLER OF COLLEGE STUDENTS, STANFORD PSYCHIATRIST VINCENT DANDREA REPORTS IN PARADE MAGAZINE.

Auto accidents are still the leading cause of death among students.

Dandrea found that most of the suicide victims are men, though women account for 90 per cent of the suicide attempts reported.

U. VIRGINIA GREEKS ATTACK SCHOLARLY STUDY SHOWING FRAT HOUSE RESIDENTS HAVE LOWER GRADE AVERAGES.

The faculty member who oversees campus greeks argued two deans' study of greek residents' grades was statistically inaccurate.

The deans were angered, revealing they'd checked the record of all second & third-year students.

They'd found frat house residents' GPA's were lower than classmates who'd scored about the same on the S.A.T.s but who didn't live in houses.

Interfraternity Council Pres. Will Spencer was angry because the study was released during rush week.

UMASS-AMHERST RE-RELEASES A MEMO WRITTEN BY JULIAN GIBBS, ITS LATE PRESIDENT, ASKING TO ABOLISH FRATERNITIES.

Gibbs wrote the memo in 1982 after severe frat house discipline problems, but died before the school's governing bodies could comment on it.

"This issue isn't whether we maintain fraternities forever but, rather, for how much longer?" he wrote.

U. Mass's trustees asked for public comment on the proposal.

Colby College's faculty last week asked for the abolition of fraternities there.

DISEASED HAMSTERS ARE STILL LOOSE ON THE YALE CAMPUS.

Three hamsters who escaped from their cages at the Yale Med School are still free.

The hamsters were part of an experiment dealing with Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, a neurological disease.

Med school researchers say humans probably can't get the disease through just casual contact with the rodents.

Ask The VOICE

754-2313

Need an answer, do you have a problem with W.S.C., want to cut red tape? ASK THE VOICE. Drop any questions into the Voice box at the student center information desk, or at Continuing Ed. We'll do our best to help.

Q. Where on campus can I get photocopies made? M.L.

A. There are two copy machines available in the library, you make your own copies. There is a print center located on the first floor of the Student Center. The price is the same as the library, but you

are waited on and the copies are usually made better.

Q. When does the course booklet for next semester become available? T.F.

A. I got in contact with the registrars office and they said the booklet would be available the Monday following Thanksgiving.

Wachusett Programming Associates

William F. Banks III

SPECIALIST

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SENATE NEWS

by John Fellows Sports Editor

In Student Senate action November 10, two organizations' constitutions were reviewed and accepted, two senators were named to the Student Life Committee, and the appointment of an advisor to the Senate was voted on.

The Worcester State College Rugby

Football Club was given unanimous 13-0 decision in its bid to become a special interest group for 1983-84. The Student Academic Service Organization's constitution also passed by a close vote of 9-4 following a lengthy discussion about the SASO's fate during which one senator referred to them as snobs. Both constitutions now face SGA

President for their final approval.

Senators Edward Augustus and Beth Lipson were elected by a unanimous vote to co-chair the Student Life Committee. Paul Edmunds, a WSC history professor, was nominated to be an advisor to the Senate, but the number of abstentions left this matter up in the air.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
***Movie - "The Graduate", 7:00 P.M., Blue Lounge. ***Student Organizations Meetings - Outdoor Club Meeting, 2:30, SC213; Program Council Meeting, 3 P.M., Fallon Room; Bible Study, 2:30-4 P.M., SC College Dining Room; Student Television Organization Meeting, 2:30 P.M., SC210; Executive Club, 2:30 P.M., SC Music Lounge. ***"Nurt Games Night" in the Moat ***"Non-Credit Workshop, "Speaking With Confidence", 7:00-9:00 P.M. ***Curriculum Committee, 2:30 P.M.	***Movie - "History of the World, Part II", 7:30 P.M., SC Aud. ***Allied Health Club Meeting, 2:30, South Aud. ***Student Organizations Meetings - Non-Traditional Student Alliance Meeting, 2:30, SC Pub; VOICE Executive Meeting, 9:30 P.M., SC206; VOICE Classifieds Deadline, 5 P.M. ***Rockworld Video Tapes in the Moat ***Affirmative Action Advisory Committee, 2:30 P.M. ***Bake Sale for Campus Beautification Fund, 11:30-2:30, 4:00-7:00, Sullivan Building.	***Lecture - "Human Rights and the Role of Woman in the Philippines", 2:30 P.M., SC Aud. ***Lecture - Linda Ty-Casper, "An Evening of Filipino Protest Literature", 8:00 P.M., SC Aud. ***Student Organizations Meetings - Chess Club, 2:15, College Dining Room, SC; Senate Meeting, 2:30 P.M., Fallon Room; VOICE Deadline, 5 P.M. ***"Bass Ale" Night in the Moat ***Academic Policies Committee, 2:30 P.M. ***Workshop conducted by Carol McGuilgen, "Time Management", 7:00-9:00 P.M. ***Workshop - "Effective Speaking for Women in Business", 7:00-9:00 P.M.	***Student-Staff Happy Hour, 4:00-7:00 P.M. in the Moat ***Lecture - Raul Manglapus, "Democracy and Human Rights: The Philippine Experience", 8:00 P.M., SC Aud. ***Counselor's Luncheon, 11:30-1:30, SC ***Worcester Firefighters' Show, "Fiorello", 8:15, Worc. Aud.	***Second Annual All-Night Film Festival, 8 P.M., SC Aud. ***Worcester Firefighters' Show, "Fiorello", 8:15 P.M., Worcester Aud.	***Mass - 12:30, Foster Room SC ***Mass - 8:00 P.M., C.V. Commons	***Student Organizations Meetings - Vets Club, 3:30, Foster Room; Entropy - UCAM, 1:30, SC Music Lounge ***Monday Night Football in the Moat	***Country Western" Night in the Moat ***MTA/NEA Executive Board Meeting w/Presidents' Council, 1:30 P.M. ***Long Range Planning Committee, 2:30 P.M. ***Student Organizations Meetings - Outdoor Club Meeting, 2:30, SC 213; Program Council Meeting, 3 P.M., Fallon Room; Bible Study, 2:30-4 P.M., SC College Dining Room; Student Television Organization Meeting, 2:30, SC 210; Executive Club, 2:30 P.M., SC Music Lounge.
November 15	November 16	November 17	November 18	November 19	November 20	November 21	November 22

CARING SEX

by Vassilios Karapanos

Last Thursday night, the year's first lecture organized by the WSC Lecture Committee took place in the W.S.C. South Auditorium. The lecture was a success and the topic very interesting. About one hundred persons attended it. The topic of the lecture was "Caring Sex". Sexologist Roger Libby talked about his personal perspectives and thoughts which are the results of his experience and research on the topic Sex.

He said that generally, we are a little bit heavy and uptight about Sex and that we look at it as a problem. How much do we enjoy the pleasures of sex? Why do we engage in sexual acts and what does it mean? How can we make it more productive and joyful?

According to his recent interview, "Research About Sex," he said that Sex had never been comfortable when discussed in public or expressed by Americans, and that we have made slow progress since 1930. We use drugs and alcohol to enjoy it. Pure pleasure has been much more accepted in Scandinavia and in the Polynesian cultures than in America.

What do we mean when we talk about making love or being in love? Do we have to be in love to make love and when we make love is it an expression of love or being in love?

He said that we live in a society that has negative views about Sex, one that is retired in that respect. The language that we use gives us blindness much of the time. Sex has become a kind of competition, a work, a kind of performance rather than something that is fun or pure pleasure that we could enjoy with the person for which we care. People are concerned about overcoming their loneliness and separateness and try to reach out through Sex. The media and the "How to Make Love" books are pushing a line like: enjoying Sex with another person often without being honest and with it they merely talk about the importance of friendship, trust and honesty, and the kinds of things that people want.

We can deal with problems and treat Sex with joy and humor if we approach it with open mind, he continued. We have to overcome it with anything other than caring feeling and perhaps a desire for Sex with that person.

"Caring Sex" is his label because he thinks that it is more joyful for both involved or for one person if it happens to be sex for yourself. The language that we use, if it is positive, can give us prospective and broaden our minds in the meanings of sex. Caring Sex is to expose ourselves openly to someone else. Americans need more friendship. Sex can be an expression of love, friendship. Sex can be an expression of love, friendship, or mutual desire. Sex can be a gift of pure pleasure to oneself and to one's partner. Sexual friendships are important instances of relationships

that are starting to get recognized by the society. Caring Sex is being with the other not just doing something to him. In caring we are equally giving and receiving physically, emotionally, and spiritually. We experience the unity rather than the emptiness and dissatisfaction of self-interest Sex. Caring Sex is laughter, spontaneous joy, and being with rather than focusing on ourselves. It means getting behind the stereotype expectations.

We will have to strive for a kind of balance between sharing and giving including Sex. We can grow throughout our life and keep a prospective on ourselves and become more effective in the way we enjoy life. Caring, it's not a selfish insecure expectation but it's a free gift from the heart. We have to be honest and to trust ourselves and our partners. Friendship is a part of caring. It is based on knowing ourselves and our needs, goals and those of the other person so we are sensitive to that person. We have to be responsible and to respect the other person. Genuine liking and mutual caring are critical ingredients that grow out of respect and friendship and honesty. We don't have to manipulate the others or to control them as our piece of property. Love doesn't have to be something planned. We must feel free to renegotiate commitments and contracts, to be more flexible in what we expect, and to be aware of those around us.

We can capture the moment by sharing it, by getting more into all of our senses, not only sight but smell, sound, and touch as well. People need to be touched. All touch is not sexual. We can touch someone with a caring way. We can use even our logic and not only our emotions. To achieve a more positive future each one has to be more conscious creating a new way to a more humanistic and less competitive society.

He ended his lecture expressing his dream. His dream is to have a pure sex day on the calendar. No one will go to work, it will be a holiday. We will wear white to symbolize pure sex and we will all have honorable motives and meanings attached to sex at least that day. No one will make demands or ask for some commitment. Humor, laughter, joy, and sharing will be everywhere. Then he proposed the students of W.S.C. to start a petition for a pure sex day at W.S.C.

After the lecture, an open discussion with the audience followed. Libby was asked if he thinks that the public is ready to accept Caring Sex. He said that a lot of people would like to see it but there is not a lot of support from the society, because people don't see Sex as a natural expression of caring. About the results of Caring Sex in the society, he said that it will result in a better and more honest society about Sex and that the family life will be happier and the marriages will last longer.

Dr. Bunan On The Phillipine Islands

Josephina Bunan of the Education Dept. spoke briefly to The Voice of the Philippine program to be held on Thursday and Friday. Dr. Bunan has been a professor at W.S.C. since 1969. Her degrees include: A.B. University of the Philippines, Ed. M. Boston College, Ed. D. Boston University and Dipl. in Ed. Melbourne College, Australia.

The Philippines had been a colony of Spain for over 400 years. The Americans then defeated the Spanish and took over the Islands. Which then became an American Colony from 1898 until 1946 when they were granted independence by the U.S.

The Japanese had taken control of the islands from 1942 until 1945 when General MacArthur returned to liberate the islands from the Japanese.

During the three years that the U.S. had abandoned the Philippines there was a lot of corruption in the higher officials of the islands. At this time the U.S. actually aided the Japanese, according to Dr. Bunan.

The U.S. now rents two large parcels of land from the Philippines: Clark Air Force Base and Subic Naval Base, where the 7th Fleet is stationed.



Dr. Josephina Bunan

People are protesting the U.S. Nuclear Arsenal located in the Philippines. The greatest defense in the Far East is located here.

At the programs this Thurs. and Fri. students can learn more about this situation.

It's Been A Busy Week



The foundation for the new commuter station is set.



Prof. Pilon's class plants tulip bulbs for spring.



President Phillip Vairo talks with Prof. Garrett Mitchell, president of the Massachusetts Association for Educational Media and Stan Rome from Quinsigamond Community College. The three were attending the MAEM Convention that was held November 9th at the Sheraton Lincoln Inn.



Edmund "Jay" Tierney of Admissions won re-election to the Worcester School Committee.

NEWS

Avoiding Midterms The Hard Way

U.S. Med Students' Lives On Grenada Went From Bad To Worse

by Jose Ordonez

(CPS) — Jeffrey Hough was scared. He was away from home and his new wife back in Baltimore. Six days before, he'd seen the evidence of a bloody coup on the tiny Carribean island on which he went to school. He was later to learn the deposed leader of the island had been murdered. The new government had ordered Hough and his med school classmates not to leave campus without permission, and to be in bed by a new curfew time. It threatened to shoot violators on sight.

And on October 25th, the shooting did begin on and around St. George's Medical School's Grenada campuses.

The school itself is headquartered in New York, and caters generally to American students who cannot get into med schools here. St. George's maintains two campuses on the island, one called True Blue, the other Grand Anse, near the now-famous 10,000-foot airstrip built by the Cubans. Ninety-five per cent of the students are American. None expected an invasion for midterms.

But life at the school has "just seemed to go from bad to worse" after the coup in which Prime Minister Maurice Bishop lost his life, says Tom Fioretti, another American on the campus.

A week after the coup, "the local government instituted a martial law with curfew," he adds. "The order they issued was very severe. They said violators would be shot on sight. There was a lot of unrest on the island. As far as the school went, people were becoming very scared, scared to the point where half the school wanted to pack it up and go home."

Fioretti, who did his undergraduate work at the University of Maryland's main College Park campus before emigrating to St. George's, says the med school faculty decided "to see how things went" the week of October 24th before deciding whether to call the semester off.

Things did look brighter at the beginning of the week, when the government lifted the curfew.

"I even went to class Monday afternoon," Fioretti says.

One school administrator was quoted soon after the invasion began as saying the worst was over by then, and that students were safe.

President Reagan, in his subsequent explanation of the American invasion, said American troops had uncovered evidence on the island that the Grenadian government had been considering taking the med students as hostages.

Regardless of his safety, however, Fioretti never got to return to class after Monday. The invasion began soon there-

after, "and everybody's future changed."

Hough was asleep when it began, awakened by what he thought was thunder.

"We typically get electrical storms, and that's what I thought it was," he recalls. "But, after a minute or so, the anti-aircraft guns near us opened up, and then we could hear planes."

"For a minute, I just sat there. I wasn't sure if it was just a Grenadian drill, but then some heavier guns opened up. Right after that, I could hear someone running into the building who had started banging on doors, and that's when I figured it was something real."

"At that point, a lot of people were getting up, and coming out to the hall. A guy announced that it was indeed an invasion, and that our government was trying to get us out, but it wasn't confirmed. But, he said for sure there was someone landing on the island."

The students knew it was probably an American force, which they'd seen stationed off the island, and even watched as a sort of grim recreation.

"Late at night," Hough says, "we could see lights from the ships, and we could tell what kinds of ships they were, so we knew they were ours."

Three days before, some of Hough's classmates had even gone down to the beach to pass the afternoon watching the U.S. vessels go through maneuvers.

But when real artillery shells began exploding on the island, the students knew the drills were over.

Hough says students began turning over beds and piling mattresses against the windows, peeking out to see an occasional American plane fly across searchlights' paths as it dropped paratroopers onto the island.

"We had a small hole in the wall because the air conditioner had been taken out," he says. "So we looked out, and we could see the jets. While we were watching, a Cobra (helicopter) came flying over at tree-top level, and drew all kinds of arms fire."

Hough himself became "room leader," which meant he had to make sure that "nobody did anything stupid."

As the invasion unfolded and the American forces gained a foothold on the island during the next 48 hours, the students had only rice and popcorn to eat. Hough oversaw the gathering of water in the event it was shut off — it eventually was — and the collecting of Americans who didn't reside on the campus.

"We had some tourists" in the building, he says, "and one of them was really freaking out. They were giving him Valium to calm him down. We also had a

Grenadian student who wanted to get out of there. He was a diplomat's son under the old regime, so he figured he was very much at risk if they got him. There were also some students from Trinidad and Barbados and a couple of British people."

The U.S. Rangers stormed the campus Wednesday, October 26th, demanding that everyone freeze while they checked the nationalities of the frightened occupants. As soon as they finished, they began airlifting the students out.

Some shots were fired at the students as they were being hustled to the helicopters, but in the midst of it "some of the

Grenadians who worked at the school actually came out to say goodbye while all the shit was going on," Hough says.

Only two nights before, before curfew, Hough remembers walking up the beach from the school to make a call from the Spice Island Hotel because "it was impossible to call out from the campus."

His last view of the island as he was being airlifted away would be of the hotel. But then, "half of the building was blown away, and half of it was on fire."

Hough and Fioretti are both back in their native Baltimore now, unsure of their future schooling plans.

Talbert Appointed WSC Business and Extension Program Coordinator

Cynthia S. Talbert has been appointed coordinator of business and extension programs of the Division of Graduate and Continuing Education at Worcester State College.

As coordinator of business and extension programs, Talbert serves as liaison between the college and business, coordinating business contracts as well as off-campus programs, which includes

"Education at your Doorstep" in Westboro. In addition, Talbert arranges non-credit workshops. Talbert's goals in her new position are to increase the number of businesses served by the school, and to encourage greater involvement by small business with the school.

For many years Talbert was a community school director for the Worcester Public Schools. She has also worked as a teacher for the Worcester Public Schools and as an educational facilitator for the Worcester Adult Learning Center. She has served as Program Director for the Worcester Jewish Community Center and as an adjunct professor of graduate courses at Worcester State College.

A native and current resident of Worcester, Talbert is active in several community organizations. She is currently a board member of Summers World, Unlimited. She served for two years as chairperson of the Central Branch YMCA Committee of Management in Worcester, and has worked on the United Way Allocations Committee. Talbert is a former president of the Massachusetts Community Education Association. In 1979, she was awarded the Worcester County Extension Service's Helping Hands Award.

Mrs. Talbert has a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and a master of education degree with a concentration in administration and community education, both from Worcester State College. She is a Ph.D. candidate in educational administration at the University of Connecticut.

Counseling Center

The Counseling Center is now available to graduate and continuing education students at Worcester State College. Educational, career, and personal concerns of students will be addressed. A comprehensive testing program which includes CLEP, Strong-Campbell Vocational Interest Test, and Self-Assessment Surveys and Tests is also available. Support groups and workshops on a variety of issues will be offered during the academic year.

The Counseling Center also has a career resource library which has information on careers, job searching and interviewing techniques, and current job listings. The Counseling Center will be open until 7:00 p.m. in the evenings from Monday thru Thursday and is located in the Student Center, room 280. Appointments are suggested but not necessary. Call the Counseling Center at 793-8072 for more information.

Human Rights and the Philippines Series at WSC

The Center for the Study of Human Rights of Worcester State College will present a series of programs on Human Rights and the Philippines on Thursday, November 17 and Friday, November 18.

1. Thursday, November 17 — 1:00 p.m.
B.B.C. Documentary Film "To Sing Our Own Song," Administration Building, Amphitheatre.

Lecture: "Human Rights and the Role of Women in the Philippines."
Speaker: Delia Aguilar, Distinguished Visiting Human Rights Resource Person; Assistant Director, Center for Educational Innovation, University of Connecticut and teacher of Women's Studies, Eastern Connecticut State University. Member, National Standing Committee, Friends of the Filipino People. 2:30 p.m.

2. Thursday, November 17 — 8:00 p.m.
Literary Evening: "An Evening of Filipino Protest Literature."
Speaker: LINDA TY-CASPER, Filipino poet and novelist

3. Friday, November 18 — 8:15 p.m.
Lecture: "Democracy and Human Rights: The Philippine Experience"
Speaker: RAUL MANG LAPUS, former Senator, Foreign Minister, and Presidential Candidate, Philippine Government; President, Center for Development Policy, Washington, D.C.

The series will be co-sponsored by the Worcester State College Poetry Center, the Worcester State College Third World Alliance, the Worcester State College Department of Languages and Literature, the Filipino Medical Association of New England, Movement for a Free Philippines, and the Friends of the Filipino People. The Filipino Association of Greater Boston, and the Benigno Aquino Memorial Foundation as well as JAJA (Justice for Aquino, Justice for All) will also be co-sponsors.

All programs, except the film, will take place in the Worcester State College Student Center Auditorium and are open to the public, free of charge. Donations welcomed.

We all know that Santa's coming — and so is the Lancer Society's

CHRISTMAS

BENEFIT

Friday, December 9

8 P.M. - Midnight

Watch for details.



W.S.C. SHOWS OFF



First place winner Stu Gatz does some fancy guitar work while playing "Embryo".

Lisa Fazio
Assistant Managing Editor

On Wednesday, November 9th at 8 p.m., the Blue Lounge in the Student Center was filled past capacity with a lively crowd, as the Bluemoon Coffeehouse held the second annual Student Talent Night. It gave the Worcester State College community a chance to show off its talent — and they sure did!

The Exhibitionists did an excellent job in choosing the M.C. as Jack Gallagher kept the audience in stitches throughout the night. In addition to introducing each act, he also had a comment about almost each one, and did some wonderful, not to mention hilarious, imitations of getting drunk for the first time, parents, and many other everyday situations. The audience was quite receptive and Gallagher brought up spontaneous conversations throughout the night.

There were twelve acts altogether, each one in some way unique. The first act was a rock 'n roll performance by the trio of Paul Costa, Mark Tremonte and Tim Tremonte. With their brown leather jackets and bandanas around their necks, this enthusiastic threesome sang "Jukebox Hero" along with Foreigner (on a cassette tape). The next act was an originally choreographed rifle spinning routine by Michael Levesque. The crowd went wild as Levesque executed some complex moves such as spinning two rifles at the same time and doing the Russian dance while spinning the rifle. The third act was a duo on guitar and vocals by Vincent Ramirez and Dave Lizotte. Their guitars and voices blended well together as they performed "Honey Don't", "Squeezebox" and Neil Young's "Old Man".

A guitar instrumental was the next act performed by John Pitney. John did a complex "Yes" song and then put the audience into a trance as he sang "Norwegian Wood" by the Beatles. Next up was Russell Sawicki who sang "I Will Love You" while playing acoustic guitar. Russell's deep, flowing voice had everyone at ease, but the next act changed that. Craig Semon hopped up onto the stage dressed in black and began his comedy act with a Cockney accent and telling us about "bloody tea." Semon was not able to finish his act as tea bags and sneakers went flying through the air. The crowd was

roaring as Craig was dragged off stage.

Paul Bjork next showed off his musical ability with acoustic guitar and vocals as he performed three blues songs. The next act was a band that goes by "Subaru and the Four-Wheel Drives" and are: Sue Levine, vocals, Ginny Lane, piano, Steve George, electric guitar and vocals, and John Guertin on drums. They performed a popular song "Total Eclipse of the Heart." The next act was the comedy team of Dell Smith and Jeff Weithman. They did a Monty Python skit "the Undertaker" which the audience found very amusing.

The next act was the singing duo of Nancy Heck and Lisa Murray. They performed Barbara Streisand's "Memory" with feeling and beautiful harmony. Todd Davis brought some blues into the air as he played the piano and sang an original piece called "The Blues Work For Me." The lyrics were interesting and the music entertaining.

The final act of the night was Stu Gatz who performed two songs on the acoustic guitar one of which he sang. His music called "A Tough Day"; the second was called "Embryo" and reflected his obsession for chickens. He played with great feeling and talent and was well-received by the audience.

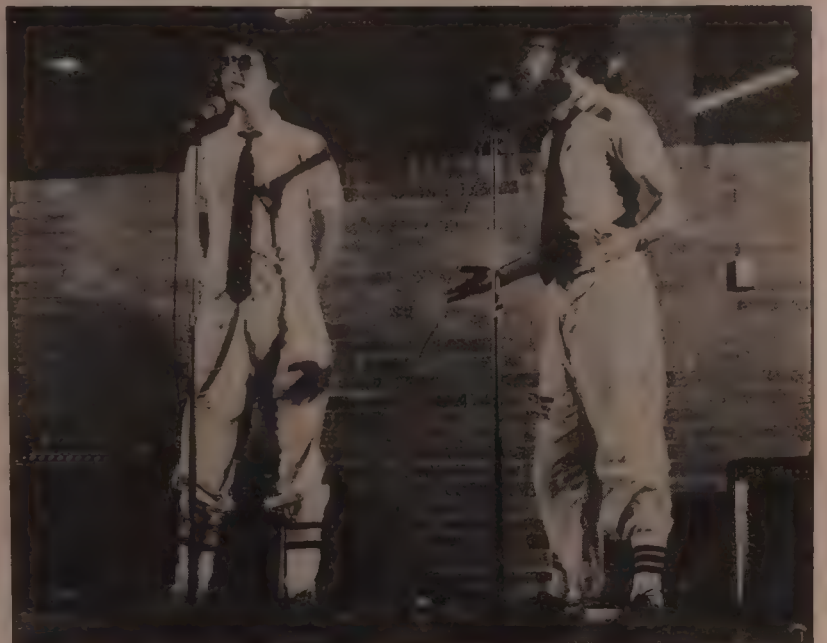
It was then time for the judges to decide on the winners. The judges for the show were Tim Sullivan, Dr. John Hayes, Dan Breen, Shelley Freiberg and Harry King. They judged the acts based on originality, stage presence, dress-appearance and, of course talent.

Before the judges announced their decisions, Jeanne Cassidy and Rachel Dobson, co-chairpersons of Bluemoon Coffeehouse, thanked Jim Polito for handling the sound system, people filming the show, and the Exhibitionists or bringing in Jack Gallagher. They then handed out gifts to each of the judges and thanked them.

Dan Breen announced the winners, and they are as follows: Honorable Mentions: John Pitney, and Dell Smith and Jeff Weithman. Third prize, \$25.00, went to Sue Levine and band; Second prize, \$50.00 went to Michael Levesque, and First prize of \$100.00 went to Stu Gatz! Congratulations to all the winners on a job well done and to all who participated in Student Talent Night. It was definitely an evening full of fun and laughter and proved that WSC does have plenty of talent.



Paul Costa, Mark Tremonte and Tim Tremonte do their own version of Juke Box Hero.



Dell Smith and Jeff Weithman entertain doing their skit "The Undertaker".



Russ Sawicki entertains the crowd of hundreds at last Wednesday's Talent Show.



Vincent Ramirez and Dave Lizotte do their version of the Who's "Squeeze Box".

ITS TALENT



Photo: Dan Gould

Michael Levesque spins his rifle to the second place.



Photo: Dan Gould

Jack Gallagher kept the crowd entertained through the evening.



Photo: Dan Gould

"Subaru and the Four Wheel Drives" performing on stage at W.S.C.



Photo: Dan Gould

Paul Bjork plays The Blues.



Photo: Dan Gould

Craig Semon needed a little help off stage before he finished Wednesday night.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Performers: A Special Band

by Larry Annucci
Voice Staff

Four years ago, The Performers were lucky if they got a club date. On Nov. 5th, The Performers were the main act, which also featured special guests Hopelessly Obscure, at Sir Morgans Cove, 89 Green St.

You can't see the interior of the club when you first walk in due to a large decorated board directly opposite the front entrance. As you make your way past the board by bearing left, a long bar awaits you on the right-hand side. The predominant color inside Sir Morgans is blood red, which tends to represent the music often played there and the people in the audience as well — that is, radical. The lighting that surrounds the 15 tables that seat from two to six people, is dim, including the yellow, blue, and white stage lights.

The Performers consists of three members: Doug Geer, lead guitarist; Steve Geer, bass guitarist, and George Bosnakis, percussions. Both Doug and Steve go to Worcester State (first and fourth years, respectively) while Bosnakis is in his third year at the University of Massachusetts.

"I'm just known as Doug," Geer laughed referring to his brother's nickname "Siblay" and Bosnakis' nickname "Buzz".

The drummer then answered my question about what direction the band is moving in, "No certain direction; we're just doing it for fun, and we're not taking

interesting watching the band evolve.

The Performers used to sing mostly political songs when first starting out. Just recently, they have written a few love songs to make their sets more diversified.

As far as band management goes, no one managed The Performers during their first year, but Joe Baloney did from 1980 to 1981. Currently, Bosnakis manages the band. Doug Geer said, "Steve and I write most of the songs and are more creative musically but we're not very business-minded. George is more business-minded and not as creative so he takes care of the business end of the band...we planned it that way."

The Performers have a modest attitude despite their increased club appearances which include Xit 13, Ralph's Chadwick Square Diner, J.C.'s, and Sir Morgans Cove. In the past, as well as now, the band has played quite frequently for community benefits.

A series of concerts were held in March-April of 1981 at J.C.'s Food and Spirits, 23 Foster St., where ten local bands appeared to raise money for a nuclear power plant referendum question on the state ballot. Bassist Steve Geer believed very strongly in what he was doing, "Nuclear plants, nuclear bombs — they're the same thing in my book." Another example was their most recent "gig" at Sir Morgans to benefit radio station WCUW, 91.3 FM. The live broadcast was attended by approximately 50 people.

supportive parents.

The Performers have cut one single (Commandos on flip side) "Overthrow", written by Steve Geer, and have made many tapes. Their tapes have been played on WCUW, WICN, WCHC, "Bay State Rock" on WAAF, and some of their tapes will soon be heard on Worcester State's radio station, WSCW.

Bosnakis said "a couple of new untitled songs" are to be recorded on reel-to-reel tapes, and cassettes at WCUW. He also informed me that the band is to play at Sir Morgans Cove on Nov. 19th.

Bosnakis summed up the band's success well when he said, "Certain people said a lot of things couldn't be done. We proved them wrong."



Photo by Mike Halal

The Performers let loose during a "gig" earlier this year.

"All The Right Moves"

by Dell Smith

"All the Right Moves," the new Tom Cruise vehicle, is being released at just the right time: on the heels of this summer's run way sleeper, "Risky Business," the film where Cruise hit pay dirt. He should be the only reason, if any, that "Moves" becomes a fall hit. "Moves" is about a local football hero (Cruise) and his team who are being severely pressured into winning a local football championship game for more than just the sake of winning.

A win for this Pennsylvania mill town football team means a one way ticket out of the dreary and supposedly dead-end town either through a scholarship to college (for the players) or for the coach (played unpredictably by Craig Nelson) a better coaching job at a school on the west coast.

Although the plot and theme (college or job) seem a little thin at times (as does the script) I found myself being entertained and engrossed, cheering for the underdog all the way. This is the type of movie you would expect to end up as a t.v. "movie of the week", but it works on the big screen

due to the star presence of Tom Cruise and Craig T. Nelson who seem to work well together.

It is painfully obvious what sort of general crowd this movie appeals to; barely none of the people were over twenty in the theater in which I viewed "All the Right Moves." The rest of the seats were occupied; for the most part, by high school girls who swooned and giggled and gawped whenever Cruise appeared on the screen. During the steamy bedroom scene Cruises's girlfriend seduces him, giggles rippled over the theater. Is this what makes Cruise so popular? I am not blind, but I hope his box office draw has more to do with talent than the bulge in his pants (unless of course you considered the two synonymous).

Tom Cruise showed us potential "Risky Business" and "All the Right Moves," but, like Sean Penn in "Bad Boys", does not realize this full potential. Cruise also had supporting roles in "Taps" and the "Outsiders". The big question I ask is will Cruise become the next Richard Gere?? He certainly has a good start and to the audiences reaction (and participation) Cruise will not soon be forgotten.



Photo by Steve Geer

The Performers: (l-r) Steve Geer, Doug Geer and George Bosnakis.

the easy way out with cover tunes like most other local bands." Bosnakis added, "We want to look back someday and be proud of what we did."

Bosnakis leads off most of the band's songs while both Doug and Steve Geer do the crooning, a lot of times simultaneously. However, the vocals are not always clear, being drowned out by the instruments.

When playing, The Performers have a driving beat that adds to the band's totally original sound.

Last Nov. 5th, both bands played two sets. Hopelessly Obscure (just like their music) played the first and third sets, and The Performers the second and fourth sets.

The Performers performed nine songs in their first set: "See You On Monday"; "Living In A Dream"; "White Light, White Heat"; "Wentworth Express"; "Good Lovin"; "Theme"; "Let Me Be The One"; "New York, N.Y.", and "Sick Society".

Leland Stein, a WCUW disc jockey, talked and spun records between all set breaks.

The Performers opened their seven-song second set with "Total Disarmament" followed by "Part-Time Prophecy"; "Little Boys"; "On The Take"; "You're No. 1"; "(Join) Your Hit Parade", and "Ballad". From those two sets, it's been

One other thing the band hasn't changed is that they still practice upstairs in the Geer home due to very cooperative and

WSC-TV3		PROGRAMMING SCHEDULE		
	1:00 - 4:00	4:00 - 6:00	6:00 - 8:00	8:00 - ?
TUES.	Music Videos	Football WSC vs. Assumption	Student Talent Night	T. B. A.
WED.	Music Videos	The Handsomes Live from J.C.'s Air Guitar Contest	DLQ Live from WPI No First Use	T. B. A.
THUR.	Music Videos	Student Talent Night	The Handsomes Live from J.C.'s Charles Laguidera	T. B. A.
FRI.	Music Videos	The Worcester Beat		
MON.	Music Videos	No First Use DLQ Live From WPI	WSC - TV3 Visits Ralph's Student Talent Night	T. B. A.

ENTERTAINMENT

Retreat

by Maureen Roy

As you've undoubtedly read or heard by now, the Fall '83 Retreat to Weston, Vermont was a sensational success for all 21 persons involved.

Sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, the late October weekend was one filled with both personal reflection and group fun, everything being tied-in with the retreat's theme of "Relationships".

Fr. Roland Chenier and the twenty participants, who were either WSC students or friends thereof, kicked off the weekend Friday night with several ice-breaking exercises, in which everyone became well-acquainted with one another enough to free everyone up for a more intimate experience.

The evening continued with more group and one-on-one exercises, group discussion, and heart-felt talk from Fr. Roland. The open-hearth atmosphere of the private ski lodge served as the perfect backdrop.

Saturday morning came early, even for those who had actually slept for a few hours. After coffee and breakfast yummys, the group—which all 20 now were—gathered for the morning session, which consisted of a mini-lecture, thought-sharing, and even a one-on-one walk down a country road or through the nearby colonial cemetery.

The retreatants were then able to visit the famous Weston Priory, where the Benedictine Monks celebrated their musical mass with hymns and a special Greek dance of brotherhood. This was one of the highlights of the entire weekend for many.

Saturday was long, but went quickly, featuring an "indoor-cookout", another short group session, some free time in the afternoon, moving topical movies, and a longer evening session. Highlights included a back massage contest and face-

painting encounter. Three anonymous students even performed "The Twelve Days of Christmas" dance.

After another contemplative "Em-maeus" walk Sunday morning with someone now called friend, a very special mass was celebrated. The retreatants were seated around the home-made altar as Fr. Roland proceeded with his personal homily. There were emotional moments for many.

The rains fell lightly as everyone sat down to a Sunday dinner of Cornish game hens. It had held off until then, giving us beautiful fall weather for the better part of the memorable weekend.

After packing and fun-filled picture taking, the group sang Fr. Roland a song of thanks, before all slowly and sadly departing the cozy ski lodge in which such a special weekend had taken place.

French Castles and History On The Loire

by Esther Heggie

One hundred miles south of Paris the Loire Valley contains the greatest collection and concentration of castles in the world—321 castles or as they are called in France Chateaus.

This area covers 150 miles of the 650 mile Loire River that divides France in half and flows to the sea. From Angers through Tours and Blois to Orleans the countryside contains castles that have been home to French Royalty for 500 years and for a period of 200 years served as the capital of France.

These castles create an aura of beauty, brilliance, romance and history.

This is the setting for the travel theater presentation of "Once Upon A Royal River" shown recently at Mechanics Hall.

The program is elegantly presented by Howard Meyers and Lucia Perrigo. On film another member of their group is Poncha, a black french poodle who met adorable poodles and hounds in the castles as well as inspiring a visit to "Au Chien Elegant", a dog salon in Paris that features a 3 hour beauty treatment and beautiful jackets and even little lace leather boots for the clientel to purchase.

The sense of beauty added to the history of the castles is accented by the animals, children (including a 2 month old princess), beautiful formal gardens of box-wood and flowers and the craftsmanship of the castles themselves.

These castles were originally built for protection in the 10th through the 14th centuries.

Chateau de Chambord is the greatest of the castles and contains over 440 rooms. It took 18,000 men over 15 years to build it.

Chateau de Chenonceaux, built on a bridge spanning the river, is a favorite of tourists with over a quarter of a million visitors a year.

This castle was a gift from Francis I to his mistress, Diane de Poitiers. Although Francis I was married to and had 3 sons by Catherine de Medici, his true love was Diane. She was the uncrowned queen of France.

The other castles shown include Blois (several castles around a courtyard) and Montreuil-Bellay.

The Son et Lumiere, Sound and Light, spectacles that feature 30 minutes displays of hidden floodlights shown nightly is featured at the end of the film.

This film offers a brief glimpse into the royal houses of Medieval and Renaissance France and inspires the viewer to travel there in person.



EXHIBITIONISTS sponsoring

ALL NIGHT FILM FESTIVAL

with

•STIR CRAZY •STRIPES

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November 19th

8 P.M. to 8 A.M.

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\$2.00 Admission

\$1.00 if you bring a mattress

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Free Pizza — Midnight Snack

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He was a poor black sharecropper's son
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"The funniest film of the year."

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THE
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"Dynamic
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ROCKY BARNETT

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"Funny and
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DAVID QUALLEY

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BARBARA STEIGMANN

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1983-84



BILL MURRAY

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"Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it."



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PRIVATE BENJAMIN

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FEATURES

Dennis Brutus

by Esther Heggie

As a political prisoner on Robbeneiland (near Cape Town, South Africa) Dennis Brutus was beaten until his body was covered with bruises. At night the wardens (who were multiple murderers and rapists placed in charge of the political prisoners), would call wardens from other sections to look at the huge bruises on the body of Mr. Brutus. Thinking of himself as someone in a sideshow helped Mr. Brutus survive this experience. "It seems to me one of the ways one survives is being able to laugh at yourself."

Dennis Brutus, South African poet,



Dennis Brutus

spoke at WSC on Nov. 4th at the invitation of the Poetry Center at WSC, the Third World Alliance at WSC, the Center for the Study of Human Rights at WSC and the Worcester County Poetry Association.

Dr. Merrill Goldwyn of the WSC Human Rights Center announced that Andre Juarez of the WSC Poetry Center would introduce Mr. Brutus as Andre, being a Zuni, Native American, had a background relevant to Mr. Brutus. Andre then gave a sensitive introduction with biographical information on Mr. Brutus.

Mr. Brutus began by thanking all the people who had been instrumental in his gaining political asylum: over 80 members of Congress, over 30,000 signatures on petitions, students, universities, politicians, famous entertainers, people in the arts and human rights advocates.

He also stated that he has been involved with the WSC Human Rights Center since its inception.

Mr. Brutus then said that he knew that some people come to his readings to hear poetry and some come because of the human-rights issues, thus he tries to satisfy both.

He started with the poetry and read a poem from the broadside advertising this reading and explained that one has three options when writing poetry: Number one being a complexity of ideas and punctuation such as Yeats and Hopkins or, number two, considering the musical sound of vowels and consonants like John Donne or, number three, writing poetry as simple and unadorned, that which works without ornamentation; states the bare facts and lets them resonate in the mind supplying their own magic. He then explained that in the poem, "a mesh of ideas", he had used all three aspects and worked from the complex to the simple.

Mr. Brutus made it clear that although the content of his poetry is most noted he is nevertheless entirely serious about his craft. He has a great respect for words.

The poetry of Mr. Brutus exhibits a delicate, hovering appreciation of beauty with an underlying sensitivity of one who has endured great pain.

The conditions engendered by Apartheid is the major focus of this poet. "I make no distinction between my political, creative and academic life." Mr. Brutus states that he is a single personality at the center of his expression.

Concerning the Nuclear Arms Race, he contends that the 247 billion dollars for defense is enabled because the people in the U.S. are "whipped into a militaristic state of mind."

Also the official policy of "constructive engagement" practiced by the U.S. toward South Africa is seen as a disaster by those suffering under Apartheid.

A new ruling has just seen to it that 22 million men and women will never get the vote in South Africa. However majority rule will win out, according to Mr. Brutus, but the question is will half a million people have to die first? He feels that the U.S. with the economic interests and influence has the power to intervene and head off the predicted bloodshed.

Dennis Brutus was born in 1924 in Southern Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) of South African parents. He grew up in South Africa, graduated with distinction from Fort Hare University, and taught for several years in the South African school system. In 1963 he published his first volume of poetry, *Sirens, Knuckles, Boots*, and at that time he also became President of the South African Racial Olympic Committee, an organization devoted to protesting the policy of apartheid in South African sports, particularly in the Olympics. His public protests against racial policies of the South African government led to his being sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment and to his exile in 1965. These experiences of jail and exile are described in two volumes of poetry, *Letters to Martha* (1968) and *A Simple Lust* (1972). Since 1971, when he came to the United States, Brutus has held several teaching positions in American universities, including the University of Texas, University of Denver, and Northwestern University, where he is a tenured professor of English and African literature. Recently, he has given lectures at Harvard University and has been a visiting professor at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Other publications by Dennis Brutus include: *Poems from Algiers* (1970), *Thoughts Abroad* (1970), *Strains* (1975), *China Poems* (1975), *Stubbhorn Hope* (1978) and *Salutes and Censures* (1981).

On May 29, 1982, Dennis Brutus received an honorary degree from Worcester State College, the Doctor of Humane Letters.

On September 6, 1983 Judge Irving Schwartz ordered that Dennis Brutus be given political asylum.

News From Yesteryear....

Sept. 21, 1967 — At a Reception and Tea held for the parents of freshmen, President Sullivan remarked that 4,000 applications had been received for a freshmen class of 700. Dr. Taylor informed the parents that 60 per cent of the freshmen came from country high schools and that 90 high schools were represented in the freshmen class.

March 28, 1969 — In 1952 there were 5 members of the English Department including members of other departments who taught English in addition to their regular teaching. Shakespeare was the only elective offered. Dr. Busam has seen the dept. grow to its present size with 16 members. Next year the English Department will offer 29 electives.

GOTCHA CONTEST The Winners Of The Voice GOTCHA Give Away



Robert C. Ready



Michael Hunter and Patrice M. Shafner



Nickie Duval



Mark Goldstien



Leslie L. Hull



George C. Roy

Acapulco

RESTAURANTS

NEW RIBS'N CHICKEN

DELICIOUSLY PREPARED
AMERICAN STYLE
AT PRICES ANYONE CAN AFFORD!!

BYOB-TAKE OUT SERVICE

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SUN., MON., TUES., WED. TILL 3 A.M.
THURS., FRI. & SAT. TILL 4 A.M.

752-8382
912 MAIN ST.

791-1746
107 HIGHLAND ST.

GOTCHA!!!

*Are Midterms Getting You Down?
Take A Break And Read The Voice.*

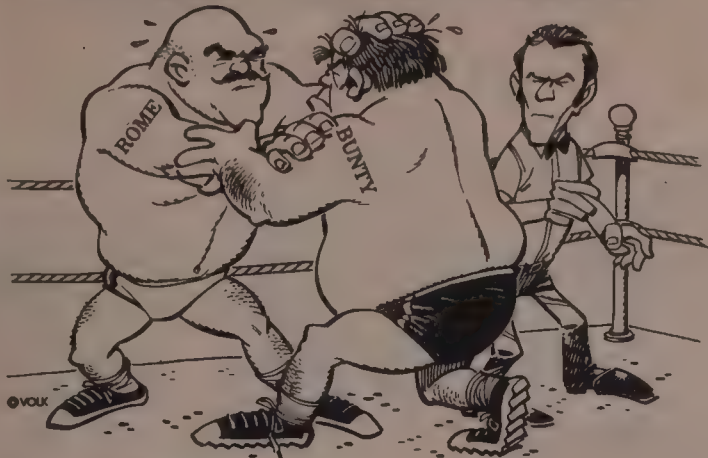
If we find you reading the Voice, you may win one of the following prizes:

- 1 - Large combination Pizza from K.P.'s Pizza
- 5 - Large Plain Pizzas from Domino's Pizza
- And lots of bubble gum

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT VOICE STAFF AND THEIR FRIENDS

SPORTS

PICK THE PROS



By Jerome Hewlett and Gary Liss

MIAMI VS BALTIMORE

GARY: MIAMI 27-17 — Colts fall to the Orange Bowl jinx.

JEROME: MIAMI 33-10 — Miami will take last week's frustrations out on the Colts.

TAMPA BAY VS CHICAGO

GARY: TAMPA BAY 16-14 — Things are heating up in Tampa.

JEROME: TAMPA BAY 22-20 — The Bucs are going to get their second win of the season in the last seconds.

NEW ENGLAND VS CLEVELAND

GARY: NEW ENGLAND 31-21 — James will follow Newsoms like a shadow.

JEROME: NEW ENGLAND 30-20 — Looks like the Pats will become a force in the AFC.

GREEN BAY VS DETROIT

GARY: GREEN BAY 34-14 — Pick revenge Silverdome defeat.

JEROME: GREEN BAY 38-13 — Green Bay is in search for a playoff spot.

HOUSTON VS CINCINNATI

GARY: CINCINNATI 62-10 — Bengals add an extra seven for the occasion.

JEROME: CINCINNATI 28-10 — Anderson wants to keep this Bengals in playoff race at Oilers' expense.

LA RAIDERS VS BUFFALO

GARY: LA 35-30 — Plunkitt and Allen outshine Fergy and Cribbs.

JEROME: LA 26-24 — Two division leaders will battle today and my hunch is that the Raiders will prevail.

DALLAS AT KANSAS CITY

GARY: DALLAS 37-10 — This should be an easy game for Dallas but one never knows...

JEROME: DALLAS 33-12 — Landry will now allow the Cowboys to lose two in a row.

PITTSBURGH VS MINNESOTA

GARY: PITTSBURGH 24-16 — Steelers' No. 1 defense will shut down Mr. Brown.

JEROME: PITTSBURGH 30-10 — The Steelers are the hottest team in the NFL and the Vikes won't be able to cool them down.

NY GIANTS VS PHILADELPHIA

GARY: GIANTS 21-17 — Eagles are finding Veterans Stadium a foreign land.

JEROME: GIANTS 12-10 — The only reason I'm picking the Giants is because they are my favorite team.

ST. LOUIS VS SAN DIEGO

GARY: ST. LOUIS 27-14 — Without Fouts the Chargers may be the worst team in football.

JEROME: SAN DIEGO 22-15 — Chargers proved last week they can play and the Cards will have to suffer.

SAN FRANCISCO VS ATLANTA

GARY: SAN FRANCISCO 28-14 — Niners want division title.

JEROME: SAN FRANCISCO 33-28 — The Battle of the QB and Montana and Co., will come out on top.

SEATTLE VS DENVER

GARY: SEATTLE 27-10 — Elway couldn't run a chicken farm.

JEROME: SEATTLE 27-26 — Seattle will get a step closer to the playoffs with a win today.

WSC Ruggers Drop Debut To Framingham

The Worcester State rugby team lost their debut game 28-0 at Lake Park Sunday. Framingham came on strong in the first half with four tries and conversions, but neither team could put points on the

board in a much closer second half.

The Lancers scrimmaged a mixture of WPIA and B rugby team players Saturday November 5th at Lake Park, falling in that game also, 35-0.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural Arm Wrestling Double Elimination-Trophies

Classifications:

Men: 165 lbs and under, 165-190 lbs, 191 lbs and over

Women: 120 lbs and under, 121 lbs to 150 lbs, 151 lbs and under

Sign up at information desk

There will be two tournaments: one for the men and one for the women. Pick up roster forms at the information desk or from coach Girouard at the gym office.

Last Chance!

Co-ed volleyball tournament, Tuesday night 7:00 p.m. Organize a team and come over to the gym and have a ball. Each team is made up of three men and three women. For information contact coach Girouard over at the gym building.

Intramural Basketball

Three on three tournament

ACU-I/WSC CAMPUS GAMES TOURNAMENT

1983 - 84 Schedule

TOURNAMENT INFORMATION SHEET

Each year the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) offers tournament competition in various game events to college students in 15 regions across the United States. Winners of the WSC Campus Games Tournaments qualify for competition against students from all over New England and some of the Canadian provinces during the February 1984 Regional Tournaments. Winners of the Regional Tournaments compete in the National Tournaments and finally-International competition.

A small campus entry fee is assessed to help defray the cost of conducting these tournaments. PLEASE PAY ENTRY FEES UPON SIGNING FOR PARTICIPATION — AND BE SURE TO TAKE A COPY OF GAME RULES FOR YOUR EVENT.

(*) All participants must be full-time students of Worcester State College as determined by the college for inter-collegiate activities. This rule applies to the current semester/quarter. Certification will be made by the Registrar's Office.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Monday, Nov. 14				
Tuesday, Nov. 15	CHESS	5:30	Fee: \$1.00	College Dining Rm.
Wednesday, Nov. 16	BILLIARDS			
Thursday, Nov. 17	Men's/Women's	5:30	Fee: \$1.00	Game Room
Sunday, Nov. 20	BOWLING	12:00	Fee: \$1.00	Auburn 10-Pin
Monday, Nov. 21	TABLE TENNIS	5:30	Fee: \$1.00	Exhibit Area/
Tuesday, Nov. 22	Men's/Women's-Singles			Informal Lounge
	Men's/Women's-Doubles			
Monday, Nov. 28	TABLE SOCCER	5:30	Fee: \$1.00	Exhibit Area
	Singles/Doubles			
Tuesday, Nov. 29	DARTS	5:30	Fee: \$1.00	Informal Lounge
Wednesday, Nov. 30	BACKGAMMON	5:30	Fee: \$1.00	Blue Lounge

(*) All Regional Tournament events have a limit as to the number of campus tournament participants that may advance to regional competition. In Billiards, Table Tennis Singles, Table Soccer Singles, Chess, Backgammon, Darts, Table Tennis Doubles (considered as one unit) and Table Soccer Doubles (considered as one unit), the following will apply:

8 or fewer campus entries:
1 participant

9 to 16 campus entries:
2 participants

17 to 24 campus entries:
3 participants

25 to 31 campus entries:
4 participants

32 to 39 campus entries:
5 participants

40 and over campus entries:
6 participants

In Bowling the top 5 men and 5 women advance.

1983/84 ENTRY FORM

(Tear off and return to game room attendant)

NAME: _____

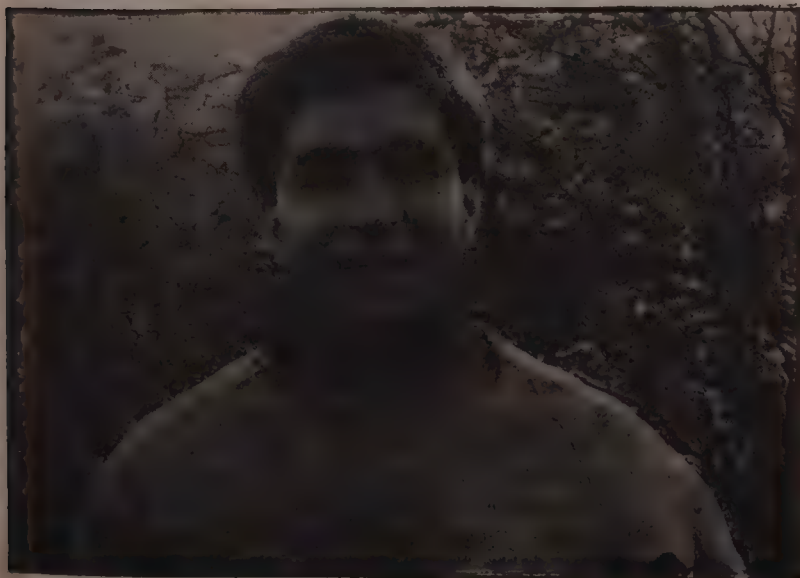
ADDRESS: _____

S.S. #: _____ TEL. #: _____ CLASS YEAR: _____

FEE: _____

EVENT(S) YOU ARE SIGNING UP FOR: _____

Sports Spotlight



Reza Namin

Reza, a graduate student in chemistry, scored 19 goals and had six assists this season. He has 80 goals in his WSC career. Reza was the league MVP this year and last year. He is also an All-New England All-Star team candidate.

Photo: Claudia Bonifacio

SPORTS

Lancers Run Down Assumption Greyhounds

The Lancer football team bounced back from a 9-0 Mud Bowl loss at Bentley last week to defeat Assumption College 35-13 Saturday at Worcester State.

Assumption got off to a strong start as they opened the scoring with a TD following a 70-yard march down the field. Worcester State made a tough goal line stand but Hound QB Jim Vail had plenty of time to complete a third and ten pass to Tom Westerberg for the score. Tim Jepson kicked to make the score 7-0.

But Worcester State came right back with a scoring drive of their own, including two runs on fourth down by Ian Nickerson to gain a first down and sustain the drive and a long pass to Al Mograss from Sean Mahoney to bring the Lancers within striking distance. Mahoney's keeper from the one capped the drive. Mike Rockwood's PAT attempt was wide right and the score was 7-6 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Assumption and State both turned the ball over on fourth downs before Mike O'Connor recovered a Hound fumble to regain possession of the ball for Worcester. Runs by John Smith and Ian Nickerson and a pass to Dick Dean brought the ball to the Assumption four yard line but Assumption forced a field goal with two Mark Brennan sacks. Rockwood's 23 yard kick made the score 9-7.

Worcester State ended the first half scoring with a 52 yard drive which included a 24 yard run by Nickerson and the 13 yard TD pass to Dean. Rockwood's kick made the score 16-7 at the half.

The second half started as hot for the Lancers as the first half had for Assumption as passes to Dean and Mograss and a long run by Nickerson brought six more points for Worcester as Nickerson ran for an eight yard touchdown. The kick was no good, making the score 22-7.

Once again the opposition retaliated as the Hounds struck back, just as the Lancers had in the first quarter, to score their second touchdown. Assumption's try at a two-point conversion failed, the score staying 22-13.

The Lancers almost scored again following the kickoff as Smith had a long return of the kickoff, aided by his teammates' strong blocking, and a long pass play to Smith on third and 20.

Then Assumption recovered a State fumble, probably smelling an upset in the making. But three sacks and an aborted fake punt later, the ball was back in Worcester's hands. Actually, the ball was in Mograss's hands in the end zone for the touchdown. Rockwood's kick made the score 29-13.

Worcester State's final score was set up by another Assumption fake punt, Pat McAniff intercepting the pass to prevent a first down and running the ball back for the touchdown. The long PAT failed, and the final score stood at 35-13.

The team's next game is Saturday at 1 p.m. in Rochester, NY against St. John-Fisher College, as The Lancers take the first step in their title quest.

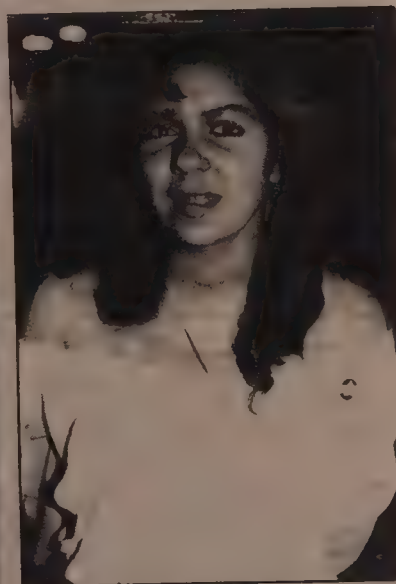
C.V. Weekend Fall Fest



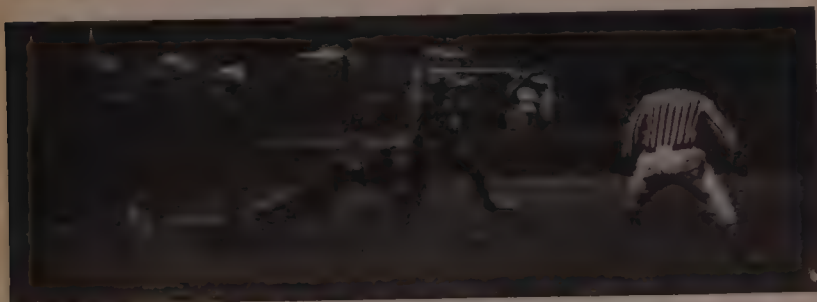
CV Weekend, WSC, the Band.



Louie



Jan at WSC CV Fall Fest.



The Lancer defenders exercise their rights to life, liberty, and the happiness of pursuit.



Photo by Speedo

"But now, I am cabined, cribbed, confined, bound in." (Macbeth, Act 3, Scene 2)



Nancy at CV Weekend Fall Fest.

CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES

FOR PUBLICATION: SOCIAL STATIONERY: Available from Worcester State Student. Wedding and Anniversary Invitations, Personalized Informal Notes (Make Great Christmas Gift Idea.) All at 25% Discount off list prices. Examine my selection at your leisure in your own home. Personalized service by appointment. Call Tricia at 832-3261 afternoons and evenings. Please keep this ad for future reference or referral to friends.

ATTENTION: Are you having problems in your BASIC? If so, you should make it a point to see Al in 33. Programs written and explained. Private classes are now forming. For an appointment, stop by, or call 755-2748 to day. Donations are acceptable. House calls made to dorm students only. Call now to avoid the Thanksgiving

HELP WANTED

FREE ROOM AND BOARD available in exchange for on call overnight (you can sleep), and maintenance responsibilities in a pleasant, home like respite house serving developmental disabled children and young adults. Applicants must be mature, reliable and responsible. A one year commitment is required. Flexible, paid direct care hours can be arranged if desired. To inquire please call the coordinator at the Callan Respite House. Phone number is 791-0981.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1970 Maverick, 6 cyl., 2 dr., auto, AM/FM Cassette, 78,000 mi. Great student car. New inspection sticker. Must sell fast. **CHEAP!!** 791-1834.

FOR SALE: New Weston thunder bass. Full scale, ideal for established band member. Bass is made with Canadian Ash wood, Rosewood fingerboard, Red stain finish. Bass is equipped with heavy duty brass bridge, remoro round wound strings, volume, dual tone, equalizer tone controls and dual tone, phaser switches. Bass comes complete with hardshell, case strap, amp cord w/extension and other accessories. \$600.00 value, asking \$500.00 firm. Call Jon at 829-4082.

FOR SALE — Olympus OM-1 35mm camera with 3 lenses: 28mm, 50mm, 80 200 zoom hard camera case, sunpack flash. \$300 or best offer. Call 852-8577 after 6 p.m., keep trying

LOST AND FOUND

LOST IN Sullivan Building a gold, pearl ring, on Monday, November 7. Please contact 872-2772 if found. Thank you very much

PERSONAL

JOANNIE, Can we still jump on your bed??

SUE, Now you don't have to feel guilty anymore!!!!

WHEN will you guys scratch me??????

SUSAN, Now that your 20 will you buy for me too?

JON AND TED, Good luck in your new apartment!!!

WHO is Ashley???

TWEET SARTS and Top Parts: Are you prepared for the 2nd AllNite Film Festival???

ANGIE BABY, we've got to talk!

NICOLE — I Love Ya! (Just thought you might need that between all your tests, papers, clinic-hours, observations and family trees!) -R.M.D

HOLY GUANO, Batgirl, get out of the road! Robin

TO OUR so called "fan": Have you ever noticed what your hair looks like?

HEY SWEETPEA!!! Costa has a better bod than you. I hope you won't be too upset but I'm leaving you for this hunk of man. Jeff

BUNTY, is cohabitation in chandler village legal?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PATTI- At long last you are finally legal!!! Cheers to a night on the town from your roomies

BRIAN G. recently discovered the benefits of skiing on Highland St!! W P

MONICA — Is that man still in your closet? Can I use him on Tuesday night?? Your Roomie

LISA AND STEVE: What goes "Click, click, vrrrooom mmmm"?

TERRY: Where the heck is 20-4?

DUFF: I go it duuuuunnn

#2: "Heil Clarkenstein" yourself! Scrubbed any hall ways lately? #1

HAPPY AL does not look happy

MY EX-GIRLFRIEND should change her name to Mary (of the 4th form)

INFLUENCE leads to behavior (need I say more?)

YES, I am proud; I am proud to see men not afraid of God, afraid of ME." STAGGER LEE

TO THE W.S.C. football team, who needs respect from people that worry about "our" hair

RON: Leominster 7, Brockton 0. Jan, Bobby, Gooch

LISA, wanna borrow the bag? Marie & Jan

SNAP & NADINE — So ya snapped and murdered my pumpkin? We'll see about this. J.

"**AND MAY I SAY,** oh no, not their way. But no, no, not me. I did it MY way". Stagger Lee

ANNIE — Watch your step!!!!

TO NICK THE SKIP: Thanks for faking me running with you. You are the best S.A. Chandler Village ever saw. By the way, cute picture!!! —Love, Paula

GET WELL SOON ANNIE! We miss ya! Your friends from the wall

COME ON CV residents and buy your raffle tickets only \$1.00 in the housing office

CONGRATULATIONS CV Government and program committee. Thanks to, all Fall Fest Weekend was a real success. Mike and Marry Ellen

HAPPY 20TH Birthday Sue. Love Ya

MISSING from Paxton Pumpkin Patch 44 pumpkins! Oh **NELLIE,** I guess there is only **ONE WAY** to find out which **DICK** stole those **TINY** pumpkins...Although **TONY** is innocent until proven guilty, **GUMBY** shall take the blame. Used again Gum

SWEETPEA... I'm leaving you for Topper. Sorry, Butch

ANNIE — Can we help you finish it off now, so that we can go to Florida???

"**MAN/KIND**", think about it! Captain Sensible

ASHLEY

Her real name is Amy, but she prefers Ashley Except when she's drunk, then she's Smashley When she gets fresh, she's Brashley When she has money, she's Cashley When she makes potatoes, she's Mashley When she runs fast over a short distance, she's Dashley When she throws a party, she's Bashley When she wrecks her car, she's Crashley When she jumps in a pool, she's Splashley When she makes funny brownies, she's Hashley When she hides her drugs, she's Shashley When she slices your throat, she's Slashley When she gets poison ivy, she's Rashley When she takes out the garbage, she's Trashley. When she closes the drapes, she's Sashley When she gets a deep cut, she's Gashley When she sings "Rock the Casbah", she's Clashley And when she shows all, she's Flashley So why does everyone call her Ashley?



HISTORY OF THE WORLD

— Part I

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16 at 7:30
IN THE N/S AUDITORIUM
Admission is \$1.00
Presented by the Film Committee



C.V. BENEFIT RAFFLE

1st PRIZE WILL BE:
Dinner for two (2) at Plums and two (2) tickets to the Genesis concert at the Centrum on Nov. 28th.

\$1.00 Donation
per chance

Proceeds will purchase food for a needy family in the Worcester area for Thanksgiving.

Drawing will be on Nov. 20, 1983 during the CV breakfast in the commons area.

CV residents ONLY. Tickets in the housing office.

TO ALL STUDENT TEACHING APPLICANTS SPRING SEMESTER 1983-1984

The deadline for applications is November 21, 1983. Please procure TB test or appointment for same, prior to that date. Candidates may obtain application in room S-222B. No applications for student teaching will be accepted after that date!

Attention Seniors

SIGN-UPS

for

YEARBOOK PHOTOS

will begin Nov. 28th

at the

STUDENT CENTER
INFO.DESK

Hats Off To Students! College Night!

Thursday, Nov. 17, 8-11 p.m.



15% Off



EVERYTHING IN THE STORE!

All Ski Equipment* & Clothing!

Every Item • Every Famous Brand •
Nothing Held Back! • Includes Sale Items.

**FREE
GIFTS!**
All
Night
Long!



50¢ BEER BLAST

AT THE LODGE
8-11 p.m.

Enjoy Michelob Light
At An Incredible Price!

**WEAR
A CRAZY
HAT & WIN
A PRIZE!**

Including:
1st Prize: Pair of Rossignol Skis
2nd Prize: CB Sports Parka
3rd Prize: \$50.00 Gift
Certificate
Judging at 10:30 pm

*Skis & Bindings 15% off Sugg. Retail



The Ski Market



Mountain Road, Princeton, MA • 464-5370 • MasterCard/Visa/American Express
Not Valid With Any Other Promotions • Must Show Current College I.D. For Store Discount and Beer Blast!

**How To
Get Here:**

FROM WORCESTER — Just 16 miles from downtown. Take I-190 North to the big Wachusett Mt. sign — turn left and in a couple of minutes you're here. Or, take I-22A North to Route 31 East to Princeton Center and right straight up Mountain Road.

FROM THE EAST — Take Route 2 West to the Route 140 exit and head South 2 miles to the access road.

Happy Thanksgiving



The Student VOICE



NOVEMBER 22, 1983

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

WORCESTER WORKS

ISSUE NO. 12

Worcester State Football Marches On

The Worcester State Football team scored a major victory in its championship quest with a 35-14 victory over St. John-Fisher College in Rochester, New York Saturday. John Smith scored all five of the Lancer's touchdowns.

Smith's first TD came after a pass interference call put the ball on the Fisher one

the Fisher punter put the ball on the Fisher 10. A five yard pass to Smith and the following two-point conversion, also to Smith, made the score 14-6.

Another Fisher fumble set up the next State score, Rockwood's kick making the score 21-6.

Two more touchdowns in the second half



Photo by J. Fellows

The Lancer offense prepares to attack!

yard line. Mike Rockwood's PAT was no good, and the score stood at 6-0.

Fisher came right back, though, and a long pass play to Robert Buzzelli set up a keeper by QB Gary Polisseni. Worcester State blocked the kick to keep the score at 6-6.

Worcester State scored its second touchdown when a Lancer sack, a penalty against St. John-Fisher, and a fumble by

by Smith and the Lancers wrapped up the game.

"I was very pleased," said WSC head coach Brien Cullen, "defensively we did a real good job." Coming into the game, St. John-Fisher had been the leading offensive team in the country.

As Bentley College won their playoff matchup against Manhattan College, WSC will play Saturday at Bentley in Waltham.

Free Two Credit Tax Course

A two credit course in federal and state income tax preparation is offered this January to any full or part time student at WSC. There is no course fee and texts and materials will be provided.

The course requirements include seven classes and 80 hours of fieldwork. This includes writing computer tax programs and regular handwritten or computerized tax preparation for students, low-income persons and elderly persons in Worcester County.

This program is a combined effort of three WSC Departments: The Graduate

and Continuing Education Division, The Mathematics and Computer Science Department and the Management and Urban Studies Department.

Classes will be taught by representatives of the IRS and State Tax Service, with WSC faculty helping.

Students who pass the Tax Counseling for The Elderly Exam (TCE) and who serve the required 80 hours will be eligible for a travel expense stipend.

For more information contact Dr. Kenneth Schoen in room 107 (next to the bookstore) in the Sullivan Building.

Two New Faces In The Counseling Center

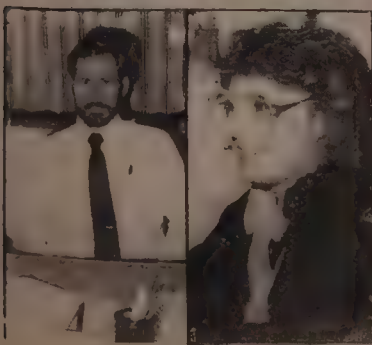


Photo: Oak

Photo: Oak

Peter Stevens

Debi Jackson

Lisa Fazio

Assistant Managing Editor

Living in the dorms getting you down? Classes and homework getting you down? Or how about just college life in general? Whatever the problem is, the Counseling Center would be happy to try and help you solve it. And now there are two new faces among the regular staff, Debi Jackson and Peter Stevens.

Debi and Peter have been working here at the Worcester State College Counseling Center for about three weeks now. Debi is the daytime counselor working from 10:00-2:00 Monday thru Friday, and Peter works 2:00-7:00 Monday thru Thursday. Debi previously worked at Family Planning

(Continued on Page 6)

Students No Longer Allowed to Graduate "Short"

Maura Mahoney
Editor-in-Chief

Although it has never been an accepted practice, many WSC students have taken part in graduations, without having met the requirements necessary to graduate. In the past, students who had successfully completed at least 122 of the required 128 credits, walked across the stage at commencement, with the intention of eventually completing their college education. This presented a problem, however, when employers checked records of "graduates" who had never actually earned a degree.

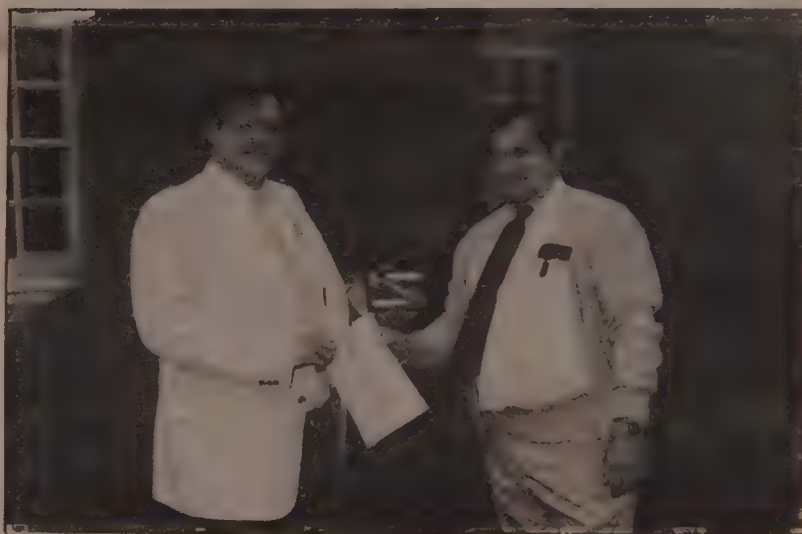
In September of this year, Vice President of Academic Affairs Barbara Leonard sent a letter to all members of the

class of 1984, reiterating the school's policy, and saying that permission to attend the graduation ceremony could be granted by Undergraduate Dean Richard Sine. This class, however, is the last one to be granted this period of academic grace.

Effective with the class of 1985, no one will be allowed to "graduate owing credits". All students must successfully complete all requirements by commencement. Anyone who completes their degree after May, will be eligible to attend the following May's ceremony.

This reminder should benefit all WSC students many of whom were planning to make up credits during the summer following their participation in graduation. From now on, the 128 credits required for graduation will be strictly adhered to.

Dr. Schoen Receives Key to the City



In the absence of Mayor Sara J. Robertson, due to prior commitments, Graduate Student Dick Kezer, (right) represented the Mayor during the presentation at the ceremonial affair honoring Dr. Kenneth Schoen. Dick read a Letter Of Recognition, in which Mayor Robertson made mention of Dr. Schoen's noteworthy contributions to the Worcester Community as an Educator and as The Coordinator of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program. After reading the letter, Dick read the inscription on the plaque with the key to the city mounted on it.

Richard J. Kezer

At an informal luncheon, sponsored by Worcester State College students who had worked in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, a deserving faculty member was honored for his years of unselfish service to the community, and especially his contributions in the area of education.

The amiable Dr. Kenneth Schoen has represented the college as The Regional Coordinator for the ARTA-AARP Program, which has for the last three years been furnishing free, confidential Tax Assistance to the Elderly and Economically Disadvantaged Persons throughout Worcester County's 56 cities and towns. Dr. Schoen's responsibilities include recruiting student volunteers, arranging and providing instructional training, scheduling site hours, selecting student Team Leaders, furnishing transportation, maintaining numbers and type State and Federal Forms completed, and supervising students doing internships in the Tax Program.

However, even with this additional demand on his hours, Dr. Schoen effi-

ciently conducts his daily, but hectic, obligations as College Instructor and Chairman of the Mathematics and Computer Science Department here at the college. By rescheduling his remaining available time, Dr. Schoen is able to provide extra time for his students taking his courses, plus participating in the Income Tax Assistance Program at the various scheduled sites. Dr. Schoen's presence provides needed moral support, and helps eliminate the nervousness that the students experience.

There are many other genuine, and inspiring educators here at Worcester State College that will hopefully be given the same recognition for their outstanding contributions in the field of education. We appreciative students took the initiative, and were rewarded with the privilege and distinct honor of presenting a surprise tribute to Dr. Schoen. We hope our actions will encourage other groups and clubs to follow our example, and seek out and honor other unique persons here on campus. This type of humanistic approach is long over due, and touching and caring is the name of the game of life.

COMMENT and OPINION

THINK ABOUT IT?

Two Days After

by Maura Mahoney

Like 50 million other Americans, I spent Sunday evening soaking up radioactivity viewing ABC's version of Armageddon. "The Day After", the most media-hyped movie to date, has been called a national event, and in some ways, this is true. The movie had a larger audience than any other, and viewers were warned of possible psychological ramifications. It's true that "The Day After" is one of the most horrifying movies ever seen, but it is not from the scenes of molten flesh and fire-bomb destruction that the true horror stems.

For over 30 years, America, and the entire world, have been aware of the possibilities of a nuclear war. Watching "The Day After" just brought these feelings of paranoia to vivid life, and millions of people had the opportunity to see their nightmares acted out on national television. Overall, the destruction we saw two nights ago is a fraction of the carnage that would result. The number of deaths, and the scope of destruction would be higher. Scientists believed that a "nuclear freeze" would result in a 70 degree temperature drop. The end result is inconceivable. Perhaps, as Carl Sagan suggests, that there will be no day after, just an immediate end to the human race. In many ways, this seems preferable.

The possibility of a nuclear war, is just another reality we must live with. Becoming paranoid about something over which we have no control is futile and frustrating. There is enough nuclear weaponry to kill every human several times, so the possibility of disarming the world of its nuclear capacities is practically non-existent, as is the possibility of a device to safely destroy any airborne nuclear missiles. This is not a pessimistic view, merely a realistic one. No one — not even our arch-enemies the Russians — wants to end the human race.

At this point in my column, I usually urge people to think about the issue at hand, but I won't do it now. Maybe nuclear war will never happen, maybe mankind will find a new and improved manner of self-destruction. Maybe, as T.S. Eliot suggests, the world will end, "not with a bang but a whimper." No matter what happens, nuclear war is not something I wish to think about at all.

MASSPIRG — A Student Organization

by Eric Roberts

In September of 1982, a Worcester college student was killed in an apartment house fire. The building was not equipped with smoke detectors which could have saved the student's life. Since then, students who live off campus have expressed concern over the fact that by law, landlords were not required to install smoke detectors. Through the student supported, Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG), students were able to present to the city council a bill which would require three-decker-apartment buildings to have smoke detectors installed on each floor. The bill was passed into law on November 15, with eight of the nine city councillors voting in its favor. City councilman Tim Cooney praised the students by saying "If it wasn't for the effort of MASSPIRG students, this life saving ordinance would not have been passed, and I look forward to working with MassPIRG students in the future."

The smoke detector issue was just one of the many projects students have decided to work on in the past. While the bottle bill was being debated in the state legislature, thousands of students from across the state went from door to door informing the public, giving out literature, conducting

polls, and collecting support for the issue. When the bill was finally made law, it was truly a student victory.

MASSPIRG students recently voted to work with other student organizations in the state and throughout the country, on a voter registration drive. The goal of the drive is to encourage the participation of students to vote. Of the 47 million unregistered voters in the nation, an estimated 14 million are between the ages of 18 and 24. This age bracket, spanning six years, are mostly students contemplating or already attending college. By successfully getting these people registered and voting, it will affect the way in which politicians feel about students, financial aid, and overall the future of higher education.

With the issues that are facing everyone today, students are citizens who prefer to breathe clean air, drink clean water, and who don't care for illegal dumping of hazardous wastes. Through MASSPIRG, a student organization that allows students to decide what issues they wish to address, funds itself through students, allows students to work with a staff of lawyers, lobbyists, and organizers, and rely's upon the concentration and effort of students, students are given the ability that achieves positive results.



"POLITICO"

by Ramsay MacInnes

Just in time for the holidays, a new board game based on what goes on and off in the government and other high places with low faces. It's called "Politico" and is unique in that anyone can play while still putting himself in true-life situations, as opposed to other Games Of Life.

Basically the rules — 1. Begin with \$100 at the outset (Washington) and attempt to reach the finish (Boardwalk, Atlantic City) meeting as few obstacles as possible. If you run out of money, or time, early, your game is over and you go down to defeat in Washington.

2. Always travel in a straight line to progress in less time, except if you're a political conservative, make the first right up ahead, and if a liberal, turn to the left. Since the two side roads meet, so will the two stereotypes, and at the confrontation point, while the liberal, would attack with a left-uppercut, and the conservative would try to pass on the right, neither will see straight after pulling only a few punches and are left behind in the game by those who don't turn-off.

3. If you're driving a small car, pay \$18 for a fill-up, and if it runs well on hot air, you'll get through Washington easily enough. If you own a gas-guzzler, you'll run out of fuel while still in Washington. Either pull over to the Executive Office for more gas, or the lobby of the Capitol Building to quit the stalling.

4. Advance two spaces for each while rescued from harpoon-throwing blubber-grubbers, and three for each time elderly peoples' welfare checks get to them on time. Furriers must proceed wearing "Save the Wildlife" buttons, or pay \$60 to conservationists. Racists sputter out for good at the "White" house, and political bribe-takers are victimized by soft-shoulders.

5. If you're guilty of armed robbery go

back to the start. Convicted of drug-pushing, fly back to the origin. Accused of drunk-driving, another round from the beginning. And if you're found playing P.A.C. man, you shouldn't have started in Washington in the first place.

6. If you own an N-plant, go back Three Miles — to the island, before your pride melts down.

7. If you were held-up or mugged, stay right where you are! And if a civil libertarian caused the guilty party's release, your opponents get a free ride to beyond the next state line.

8. Moped owners, veterans, and soldiers hauled away to Grenada, Beirut, or the next Washington-Dallas football match advance to the front lines, but only if they have the right helmets on. Gun-toting militants advance to their rears and pay \$93.25 each for new seat-belts in their tanks.

9. If you smoke or operate a factory with its skyline cigars belching BTU's of carcinogens, pay \$15 to the Lung Association, \$20 to the Cancer Society, and \$35 for pollution control. And if you belong to the medical profession as well, stop the race, go home early, then take three puffs and call yourself in the morning.

10. Finally, if you're saddened by recent losses of life in global war zones but still uphold unconditional abortion, you must stay at the side of the track listening to Paul Anka's "Having My Baby" 18 times while opponents aim pacifiers at you as they go by.

Well, how did you do? Chances are you never made it to the finish at least with all the money, but if you had, the game wouldn't be entitled "Politico", would it? Our own actions, and actions due to control out of control of others curtail play, and you can't win...because we can't win.

But since the Game Of Life is there for the taking, we don't have to buy it.

WSC Westside Branch

By unanimous vote, the Worcester City Council last week approved the leasing of 15,736 square feet in the former Chandler Street Junior High School to Worcester

State College.

The space includes 15 classrooms on the second floor of the school which closed in June. The lease is renewable yearly.

Serving the Worcester State College Community



The Student VOICE



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The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the College. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice Editorial Office, room 206 in the student center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the Information Desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313

NEWS

Child Center Award In Motion



Photo: Oak

The children show off their final product.

Along with the start of the new school year resumes the "can" raising drive for the WSC Child Center Award.

This project began during the Spring Semester 1983 with two Education students, Beverly Hart and Harriet Andrukonis, who casually collected cans to

donate the money to a good cause.

Our original goal was to collect \$144.00 but due to the enthusiasm of the students, faculty and staff members; we exceeded our goal and have a grand total of \$400. We have decided to continue the "can" collection for the 1984 school year.

Several students and faculty have sug-

gested a need to provide more drop locations in addition to the one at the Student Center. We obtained permission to place more containers at various other locations on campus. They are as follows: Student Center — near soda machine, Library —

providing the art work to decorate the "drop containers" for this "can" project.

With the assistance of Mrs. Sally Lingner we hope to make an award by the end of this semester. The award will help a student keep their child in the preschool pro-



Photo: Oak

The project begins with a little help and guidance from a friend.

downstairs near soda machine, Science Building — 1st floor near soda machine, Gym — near front entrance.

Special thanks to Dawn Sobiech, Linda Tift, Robin Mancini, Elaine Fisher and all their students at the WSC Child Centers for

gram on campus.

We need your help. Drop your "returnable" empties into the containers — you will be helping not only a fellow student but providing their child with a head start on education.

The Moat Demonstrates Alcohol Breath Analyzer



Photo: Dan Gould

Charles Riley speaks with students about the breath analyzer.

Lisa Fazio
Assistant Managing Editor

Have you been in the moat lately? If so, maybe you have noticed a Pac-Man type machine with a number two and a green light flashing standing in the corner. Well, it's not any type of video game but rather an Alcohol Breath Analyzer. You may ask "What is a breath analysis machine doing in the pub?" Well, read on and find out.

Charles Riley, President of Riley Associates, Inc., distributors of the "Alcohol Guard", demonstrated his machine at The Moat Thursday, November 17th at 5:30 p.m. Some Student Senate members were present to view the demonstration as Tom Lamont, Senate Parliamentarian, introduced Charles Riley. Riley explained how the machine works in the following steps: First step — insert coin(s) — (can be set for .25, .50, or .75); blow through a drinking straw until green light is steady, then the machine will give a digital readout. The machine gives an accurate reading because it is professionally adjusted with a simulator by Smith and Wesson, the same company who deals with the legal testing. So if a person who has not had any alcohol takes the test, it will register .000. A person who has been drinking must wait five minutes before taking the test because the machine is designed to determine your blood alcohol concentration by measuring a deep lung sample, and mouth alcohol or smoke will distort the results. If a sample measures .5 or above, a "Do Not Drive" will flash cautioning the person that driving could be dangerous at this point in time. If it

registers a .10 or above, the person is considered legally drunk in most states (except Utah), and is liable to prosecution if caught driving by the police and their test verifies a .10 or above. Riley informed his audience as to the seriousness of this crime, stating that the person will lose his license, have to attend an alcohol education course, and will be on probation for two years with the total cost for all this reaching close to \$2,000. It makes a person wonder, "Is it really worth it to drink and drive?" Especially when the lives of others can be endangered.

The demonstration was given at The Moat in response to Governor Dukakis' "Campaign Concerning Drinking on Campus." The Governor will be holding another meeting on November 30th which Tom Lamont will be attending. Tom is dedicated to this project and believes that by taking the initiative and purchasing this machine Worcester State College would be a trend-setter instead of following the trends. And if W.S.C. did purchase the "Alcohol Guard" we would be the first college to do so. Eileen Smart, Director of the Pub, strongly believes in the cause and would split the \$2,395 bill for the machine with the Senate. The only question left is, "What will be the type of reaction to this machine?"

Well, the only way that question can be answered is by opinions expressed by people who try the machine. This Alcohol Breath Analyzer will be in The Moat until Monday, November 28th, so if you would like to try it — stop by and check it out — don't worry it doesn't hurt — just one breath and it's over!



Photo: Oak

After an exhausting day, tea and crumpets fits the bill.

New Career Options

According to the Worcester Sunday Telegram the best career opportunities will be for those who can "operate robots or care for the elderly". Similar forecasts have also appeared in the New York Times. If you are interested in a career in the promising field of gerontology, come to a day-long open house on Tuesday, Nov. 29 in the Alumni Room of the Sullivan Building. Dr. Donnelle Eargle, the Coordinator of the Consortium Gerontology Studies Program from U. Mass Center on Aging, WSC faculty, and students will be on hand to discuss the Consortium program, career options, and answer any questions you may have.

The following is a list of requirements for the Certificate in Gerontology. If you would like more information, contact Dr. Maureen Power at extension 8569.

Spring 1984

Gerontology Certificate Eligible Courses Offered at WSC

Required Core Courses

UR 7352	Planning for an Aging Society	M 4:30-7:00	S 304	M. Power
UR 325	Social Casework	TR 4	S 208	T. Armory
UR 440	Practicum in Urban Studies	TR 3:00-4:30	UMASS	

STUDENTS TAKING AGING AND HEALTH AT UMASS MUST SIGN UP UNDER PRACTICUM IN ORDER TO GET CREDITS TRANSFERRED TO WSC

Courses Meeting Elective Requirements

HE 320	Aging and Health	TR 3	L 306	H. Munsen
PS 220	Psychology of Aging	TR 1	S 313	J. Nash
		TR 2	S 313	J. Nash
SO 220	Sociology of the Family	M 6, 7, 8	G 24	B. Khleif
SO 7220	Sociology of the Family	T 7:15-9:45	S 316	S. Pizziferri
SO 320	Medical Sociology	MWF 2	G 26	B. Khleif
UR 321	Social Work in Urban Setting	TR 3	S 304	M. Power
UR 421	Selected Topics in Gerontology: Aging in Worcester	MWF 4	S 304	V. Powers

Internship Requirement

UR 450	Internship	F 678	M. Power
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NEWS

Jim Kaplan Thanks WSC



Jim Kaplan with Biology Professor Carol Chauvin. Photo by Kevin Keenan

Jim Kaplan graduated from WSC in 1975 with a BS in Biology. Jim is presently attending the Medical University of South Carolina where he will graduate from this spring. Jim is planning a study in Pathology this fall at a New York school. Jim is quoted as saying "if you do well at Worcester State you should be able to do well at a graduate school. The main point is that there is somewhere to go after Worcester State, it is not a dead end street.

The following letter was written to President Vairo by Jim. Office of the President Philip D. Vairo, Ph.D. WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE 486 Chandler Street Worcester, Massachusetts 01602 Dear Dr. Vairo:

I am writing this letter in gratitude to a coterie of my former professors at Worcester State College who prepared me in the fullest sense for completing a life's ambition of training as a physician. I was fortunate enough to have been exposed to a passionate concern and commitment to

the craft of teaching that enabled me to meet the demands of medical school training; in particular, I felt that the course in Organic Chemistry with its intense demands on the students' ability to survive the necessary density of the material presented was of central importance in preparing me for the rigors ahead. To alter this approach to the program would be to deny the opportunity of medical training success to the students that can go on, in my opinion.

Through the intervening years I have been lucky enough to have been taught by some remarkable people, but my thoughts have always returned to Worcester State College and her faculty for caring enough to have started this particular physician on his life's journey.

Again, it is with a deep and abiding sense of gratitude that I thank Drs. Estelle Zoll, Ronald Harris, and Carol Chauvin for giving me so much at the beginning.

Sincerely, James Kaplan B.S. Biology Worcester State College

Reminder

Just a reminder that on Monday, December 5th, Registration into all non-major and non-minor courses will take place.

Places Where Departments Will Be Conducting Registration — December 5	
All 7000 level courses will be registered in the Amphitheatre located on the first floor of the Sullivan Academic Skills Center from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	
Discipline	Room
Art	S308
Biology	S126
Chemistry	S231
Communication	S124
Disorders	
Economics	S226
Early Childhood Education	S223
Elementary Education	S223
Secondary Education	S223
English	S219B

Foreign Languages	S219A
Geography & Geology	S205
Health Studies	S224
History	S304
Mathematics-Computer Science	S117A
Management	S227
Media	S309
(Including Theatre)	
Music	S310
Natural Sciences & Physics	S231
Nursing	S125
Physical Education	S128
Philosophy	S312
Political Science	S304
Psychology	S314
Sociology	S316
Urban Studies	S225B
NOTE: ALL CLASSES may register for: EN 102, English Comp II, during the hours of 9:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. in rooms: S214, S216, S217.	

CAREER CORNER

1. A number of part-time job openings are listed at the Placement Office Bulletin Board.
2. Math, Management, Computer Science students are eligible — after graduation — to begin an Air Force career — with a starting salary of \$20,000. Call Chuck Wayman at 793-0444.
3. Registered nurses with Bachelor's Degree are being sought by the Air Force. Salary starts at \$18,000. Contact Thomas Murphy at 413-785-0191.
4. Human Services — Full Time position as Caseworkers. Initial salary is \$11,400. Send resume to the Key Program, 104 Grove Street, Worcester, MA 01605 or call Andrea Allen at 757-1880. Interested in retail sales stores management with Medi Mart — contact Worcester State College Placement Office or call Charles Blule at 770-7771.
5. Full-time Geography-Geology students who are interested in part-time work leading to a career with Federal Government should check job announcement at Placement Office. (November book).
6. Sheraton-Worcester — Student with

accounting or business background wanted part-time as Night Auditor Friday and Saturday evenings 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Call days Joe Connole at 852-4000.

7. Star Market — Store Manager Trainees with starting salary of \$15,000. Contact Herb Johnson, Personnel Department, Star Market Company, 625 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, MA 02138.

8. National Guard program for students — pays tuition and prepares one for commission as an officer upon graduation. Further information — 1-800-322-1338.

9. Paid Internship — \$4.55-hr. with Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. Investigate complaints in areas of employment, housing, education, credit, and public accommodations. Contact Atty. Ilene Blakesley at MCAD, 75 Grove Street, Worcester, MA 01605 or call 752-2272.

10. Volunteer tutors needed for English and/or Math. Contact Thomas Ruiz at the Triad Program, 829 Main Street, Worcester, MA 01610 or call 755-7890.

PLACEMENT DIRECTOR
WALTER J. LENNON

Financial Aid Notes

At this time when checks are going to be ready in the very near future, there are a couple of reminders of great importance to you, I would bring to your attention:

LOST CHECKS

You will have two options: Wait 90 days, and if check does not clear, the Business Office will reissue a check in full. This will cost you no cash — only time. A student will notify the Financial Aid Office of a lost check and a STOP PAYMENT ORDER will be issued and a check will be reissued within 7 days. However it will cost the student \$10, and the method will be as follows:

- a) one \$10 check made out to the college in the student's name will be issued by the Business Office to absorb the \$10 STOP PAYMENT ORDER
 - b) one check for the original value of the check less the \$10 STOP PAYMENT ORDER cost.
- Your name and address will appear on the check with the business transactions on the stub. The first run of checks will be the NDSL's. PELL and SEOG checks will be run approximately a week later. Only those whose records in the Financial Aid Office are "clean" as of 11-10 will be issued checks on the first run. If you have any questions regarding your status, see the Financial Aid Office.

The biggest suggestion we would make is to be sure your address is correct on the Financial Aid Office terminal.

WORKSHOP

On December 5, 1983 (during registration hours for seniors) we will be running a workshop on proper completion of the new Financial Aid Forms. They will be distributed at that time. We will be

using overhead transparencies in our discussions.

Also there are some drastic changes coming in the processing of the PELL Grant paperwork. We will be reviewing those changes to try to avoid some dismal mistakes that could occur when you are handling the new forms.

Particulars:
When: December 5, 1983 at 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Where: Administration Building, Large Auditorium
Who: Anyone applying for aid for September 1984.

I urge you to be present.

REMINDER
Based upon the registration on December 5, the spring semester bills will be generated for tuition, fees, and housing.

TUITION BILLS DUE: January 6, 1984
DORMITORY BILLS DUE: December 30, 1983

Failure by the student of the financing of the dormitory bill either by direct payment, financial aid, or a combination of both will result in forfeiture of space for the spring term. There are many names at the present time on a waiting list for rooms. If you want to be assured of continuing space, make sure this bill is taken care of in proper manner.

COMPLIANCE STATEMENTS
We are still missing several Certificates of Registration Compliance. This is a law of the land and males and females must submit the certificate. We will have to send to the United States Secretary of Education the names of the non-compliants on December 1. Please make sure you return your blue statement.

Want To Clean Out Your Closet?

Have Nothing To Do With Your Old Clothes?

Do Not Throw Them Out.

W.S.C. CAMPUS MINISTRY

1983 Thanksgiving Clothing Drive

For The Poor

OPEN HOUSE

for

Careers in Aging

Alumni Room
Sullivan Building

Tuesday, November 29 (all day)
Meet and talk with
DR. DONNELLE EARGLE

U Mass. Center on Aging
Coordinator Gerontology Certificate Program

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

Stanford Frets New Library Will Turn It Into Reagan U.

STANFORD, CA (CPS) — Stanford University administrators are in the middle of a political controversy over plans to locate President Ronald Reagan's presidential library and museum at the university.

At the same time, Emory University in Atlanta is receiving "nothing but positive feedback" from its faculty regarding its plans, announced last week, to operate President Jimmy Carter's new Carter Center, which will be part of the former president's library and museum complex.

Since Franklin D. Roosevelt, every American president has had a library and museum erected in his name to house important presidential papers and honor his administration.

But many of Stanford's faculty members are up in arms over plans to locate Reagan's presidential depository on campus.

While most agree to the presidential library — which would hold millions of documents and archives from the Reagan administration — would be a valuable addition to the campus, many faculty members are concerned about the museum and public policy centers that would accompany the library.

The museum and policy centers, they point out, would be active, conservative organizations operating on a supposedly non-partisan campus.

In addition, they would require private funding and upkeep, while the library — since it contains historical federal archives — would be maintained by the federal government.

Much of the Stanford-Reagan museum controversy is centered around the already existing Hoover Institution, a conservative think tank located on the Stanford campus and run under the auspices of the university.

"Last spring there was a petition circulated on campus asking for an investigation of alleged partisan activities by the Hoover Institution," explains Stanford spokesman Bob Beyers.

With faculty and students already concerned about Stanford's conservative ties to the Hoover Institution, he says, the prospect of adding Reagan's library and museum has spurred additional fears the university will become too conservatively-

oriented.

Indeed, the Hoover Institution lists among its fellows such names as current Secretary of State George Schultz, Undersecretary of Transportation Darrell Trent, presidential economics advisor Milton Friedman, and special advisor to the president Martin Anderson.

Overall, "more than 40 fellows and former fellows of the Hoover Institution are members of the Reagan administration," Beyers notes. "And Reagan has said that the institute is one of the leading sources of his ideas."

"We take various positions on the roll of the Hoover Institution," noted 20 Stanford Law School professors in a recent letter to a university advisory panel studying the library-museum proposal.

But "it is quite another matter to embrace what would amount to a major expansion of the functions and influence of the Hoover on campus," the law profs warned.

"Over 200 faculty letters have been sent to the committee on the library and museum proposal," Beyers says, noting he can't remember "any other issue on which so many letters have been written."

The advisory committee is scheduled to meet with Stanford President Donald Kennedy this week to discuss preliminary findings on the proposal, he says.

Meanwhile, faculty members at Emory University have voiced little if any opposition to the university's recent announcement it will operate and maintain the Carter Center in Atlanta.

But the center — a kind of liberal think tank and meeting ground for world leaders — will be run separately from the library and museum buildings, which will also be part of the \$25 million Carter complex.

"The Carter Center will be operated and staffed by Emory University," says center spokesman Steven Hochman. "But it is not located on university property, and we will not be responsible for the library and museum," he says.

So far, "we haven't had any objections or controversy concerning the university's involvement."

"But Carter is also a professor at Emory," Hochman adds, "so it's not like the center is his only involvement or presence with the school."

"The Commendable Elixir of The B-52's"

Craig Semon
Student Voice

Lets put it this way, there I was, in the dingiest hotel I have ever seen (properly called the Centrum Inn) with a girl I met that night (properly referred to as attractive) on a night which had nothing for me to wake up for the day after. And you said that Worcester wasn't known for its insurmountable reality.

If you have friends in high places with low ceilings, you might find yourself in a gutter faced down. Surprisingly, I only found soaked by pouring thought centered by and around a group of individuals that are voweless and are the B-52's.

Once, ancient philosopher like Aristotle, put emphasis on the appreciation of music. However, the only truth about music is "what was and what now is." Ironically enough, the B-52's might find themselves on both sides of this two dimensional list.

Parading on the stage after Translator (San Franciscans with two albums behind them and no future ahead of them), the B-52's found themselves explaining the fundamentals of abstract wit to a scenario resembling a mock beauty pageant; the way it was meant to be.

Opening with "Song For A Future Generation" (the best track on their latest "Whammy"), the playful members of the B-52's invited the audience with the likes of such immortal lyrics as, "Want to be the Captain of the Enterprize; Want to be the King of Zulu; Let's meet and have a baby now."

Being led by Fred Schneider (Eddy Hascal's lookalike) and with Kate Pierson's and Cindy Wilson's bouffants for

support, the B-52's soon deliberately altered our not-to-reliable senses. Guitarist Randy Wilson, drummer Keith Strickland and an impressive trumpet section successfully put on a tight and refreshing show.

Playing a menagerie of songs from their five albums, the B-52's proved they could mess any dance around including the dance macabre present that evening. Athens, Georgia (the B-52's Hometown) seems to be more than personification of the mockery of the dead which might have been believed once.

The stage, itself, gained its own identity in a matter of short passed time, emphasizing the outlandish costumes and antics of the band. With the ability to propel anything into space, the stage was in good company with the fifties business suit and gaudy dresses which were as out of style now as much as they were when they were in style.

With the mesmerizing tricks used in "Planet Claire" and the mesmoric lunacy of songs like "Private Idaho," and "Rock Lobster," a pleasing night was guaranteed to all, the sold out plus audience at EM Loew's, a place where the belligerent looking guys with the black tee-shirts get payed for looking stupid.

However, evenings do not end as soon as the houselights go on. They end when I decide it is fit. I soon found a band without their defenses up (an awful way to be analyzed). I soon found a quiet, almost timid group of people who were as human as I and who valued their privacy over anything.

Ask The VOICE

754-2313

Need an answer, do you have a problem with W.S.C., want to cut red tape? ASK THE VOICE. Drop any questions into the Voice box at the student center information desk, or at Continuing Ed. We'll do our best to help.

Q. What is Jim Alberque's position, now that he has left his position in Chandler Village? S.L.

A. Jim Alberque is now, Associate Director of Special Student Services. His job deals with a variety of areas, Student Leaves of Absence and Withdrawals, the Veteran's Office, Daily Absences, Off-Campus Housing, these are just a few of his duties. Dean Alberque is also working with the new computer system (WANG), trying to work it into the Student Services Division of the College.

Q. What ever happened to the Student Center Board of Governors? L.M.

A. I spoke with Paul Joseph, Associate Dean of Student Services and he said, the committee lasted up until the 1981-1982 academic year. The committee was made up of students, faculty and staff, who worked co-operatively with a member of the Student Center Professional Staff. Lack of interest or inability to get volun-

teers to serve on the committee were the reasons behind its discontinuance. Presently there is one less Student Center Professional than there was when the building opened and the workload is far greater. Therefore, the Student Center Board of Governors is not a high priority at this time.

Q. Is there a lost & found on campus, where is it located? D.B.

A. There is a lost & found. The Student Center Information desk serves as a lost and found for the entire campus.

Q. I heard that this column is going to be discontinued is that true? S.M.

A. Unfortunately the person who writes this column lacks the time necessary to do the job correctly, and therefore help is needed. Unless people volunteer to help the column will no longer appear. Please call the VOICE.

WSC Commuter Station

As the weather gets colder and the dew turns to ice. The W.S.C. Commuter Station is looking pretty nice. The structure will be 14x4 and will even have a large front door. There will even be benches around the floor, so that you can get your feet up off the floor. Bay windows, a weathervane and ambiance too, is all part of the service Worcester State gives to you.



Dinner and Show at W.S.C.

CATS, an award winning Broadway show, will be performed by the Joan Sheary Dance Company in the Sullivan Auditorium on Saturday, December 10th.

This program, sponsored by the Non-Traditional Student Alliance Organization will also include a Roast Beef Dinner in the

Student Center.

Tickets for the dinner and show are \$8. The show alone is \$2 for students and \$3 for general public. Tickets will be available at the information desk in the Student Center and at a table near the Continuing Ed. offices.

NEWS

Banks May Stop Making Student Loans Unless Rules Change

ALBUQUERQUE, NM (CPS) — Banks might stop making Guaranteed Student Loans in the future unless they can make a bigger profit off them, two banks warned in a conference of financial aid officials.

Profits off student loans have continued to "shrink drastically" over the last two years, Lawrence Floyd of the Florida Federal Savings and Loan Association told the convention of the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs.

If profits keep slipping, his bank will have to "chop out segments" of the student market to which it'll make loans.

First to go, he says, would probably be students at private, vocational colleges, who generally borrow less money than other students. As a result, their loans are less profitable for the bank to make, Floyd said.

"We're back to where we were 20 years ago" in assuring minorities of equal access to college, claimed Dolores Cross of the New York Higher Education Services Corp.

Once minority students get into college,

moreover, "many see institutions of higher learning as hostile, alien places," added Leonard Valverde, a Hispanic Education specialist at the University of Texas.

Ninety percent of the Indian students enrolled in college nationwide, for example, drop out before finishing, added Carol Young of Northeastern State University in Oklahoma, which has the highest percentage of Indian enrollment in the country.

Valverde believed minority students had a harder time getting in and staying in college because of "inadequate preparation" in public high schools.

"Most of the students," he said, "have low self-confidence, no motivation, and a lack of career goals."

"Blacks are now pitted against Hispanics, Indians are now pitted against other minorities" in the competition for financial aid dollars, Cross adds.

But all minority students are more likely than Anglo students to need aid to continue in school, Cross' group found in a recent survey of New York minority students.

WSC Human Rights Center To Commemorate Anniversary Of Slaying Of Four American Churchwomen In El Salvador

On Thursday, December 1 and Friday, December 2 the Center for the study of Human Rights of Worcester State College will present three commemorative programs on the occasion of the third anniversary of the murder of three nuns and a lay missionary in El Salvador: Sr. Maura Clark, Jean Donovan, Sr. Ida Ford, and Sr. Dorothy Kazel. On Thursday, December 1, the documentary film, "Roses in December," which narrates the life and death of Jean Donovan, will be shown at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Student



Sr. Maura Clarke, M.M.

Michael Hovey, Pax Christi Center on Conscience and War (Cambridge), former Maryknoll Missioner in Bolivia and Peru, who knew and worked with two of the victims, Maura Clark and Jean Donovan. The Most Rev. Timothy J. Harrington, Bishop of Worcester will be special guest speaker. Father Roland Chevier and President Philip D. Vario will also participate.

Among the many organizations co-sponsoring the event are the American Friends Service Committee, the Human Rights Commission of Worcester, the Justice and Peace Commission, Archdiocese of Boston; the Catholic Free Press, the Worcester Connection, the Justice and Peace Coalition, Diocese of Worcester, the Peace and Justice Committee, Assumption College, the Office of the College Chaplain, Holy Cross College, the Leadership Conference of Women Religious (region 1), and the WSC Catholic Campus Ministry. The symposium will take place in the Sullivan Auditorium. All three programs are open to the public free of charge.



Rev. Ulisses Torres

Center Auditorium. The film will be introduced by Annette Rafferty and Marie Therese Martin, Sisters of the Order of St. Joseph, and followed by a speech by Michael Donovan, brother of Jean Donovan.

On Friday, December 2 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a symposium on "The Role of the Church in the Struggle for Human Rights in Latin America." Featured speakers will be Jeanne Gallo, Peace and Justice Commission, Sisters of Notre Dame, Community Development and Poverty Worker in Latin America; Ulisses Torres, Chilean exile, former prisoner of conscience, and Methodist minister; and



Two New Faces In The Counseling Center

(Continued from Page 1)

while finishing her Masters Degree. Peter worked at the New England Conservatory of Music before coming to Worcester State College.

When asked how they liked Worcester State College so far both responded positively. Debi saying that she "likes the students and the atmosphere of the school." Peter stated that he "likes the way the administration, the students and

the faculty work together."

Debi and Peter deal with personal, educational and career counseling (which includes testing). So if you need to talk to someone but you do not know where to turn, walk up to the second floor of the student center to the Counseling Center. As Debi Jackson says "it has a lot of resources", not to mention two new staff members who seem like they are going to do a really good job!



Come Celebrate Sunday Mass

with Fr. Roland Chenier every Sunday in the

Student Center at 12:30
Foster Reception Room
C.V. Commons at 8 P.M.

ENTERTAINMENT



Mark Veau

Photo: Esther Heggie

PROFILE:

Mark Veau

Enthusiastic is perhaps the best word to describe Mark Veau. Mark is enthusiastic when discussing WSCW and also when discussing Worcester State College.

Mark always makes the extra effort to inspire students to join WSCW and to make sure that all musical tastes are represented and reflected by the programs played. He has the ability to talk easily with students of all ages and people of varying experience from freshmen to famous entertainers performing on campus.

As program director of the college radio station Mark's job is to approve demo tapes of students who go on the air and to oversee the station when Jim Polito the General Manager, isn't there. Jim handles the business of the station and Mark takes care of internal business. Mark explained that the officers of the station actually work more as a team. This team includes: Rick La Plante-Production Manager, Scott Parent-Assistant General Manager and Second in Command, Ed Savage-Financial Director, John Burwell-Music Director, Bob Allen-Promotion, Rebekah Prince-Public Service Announcements, and Walter Winarski-News Director.

Also, there are 50 Disc Jockeys on the air throughout the week offering a wide variety of specialty shows: soul, jazz n' dance, live concert and southern rock of the 60's and 70's. Most disc jockeys accept requests so the listener can often hear a number even it doesn't fit into the specialty theme of a given show.

The radio station is always innovative; they are now playing more progressive rock with groups like "Kissing the Pink", "Nash The Slash" and "Electronic Rock N' Roll". They spend from \$1,300 to \$1,500 on new records annually.

Mark says that WSCW has a larger listening audience this year. "I think we have a lot more to offer than any other radio station around. We are an alternative station."

He also looks forward to more teamwork

or coalition type arrangement among the and THE TV CLUB STUDENT TELEVISION ORGANIZATION.

Mark is from the Whitingsville-Northbridge area and when asked his opinion of Worcester State College he answers immediately, "Myself, I am more than 100 per cent satisfied with it." He then explains in numbered detail, stating his reasons: Number one, is that the people as a whole are great; there are no better, especially the students. The number two reason is the great Media Department! Mark says you can use the facilities in the media department to learn a lot on your own. "He also states, "I've learned a wealth of knowledge from Todd Benson. He runs the Audio-Visual Department and he is the advisor to the radio station." Reason number three is that the overall facilities are great. This includes the spacious campus layout with proximity to a downtown urban area.

"People are surprised when I tell them I'm a commuter," says Mark who spends many hours on campus. When he first came to WSC he heard that commuters don't get involved, but he feels that the benefits of involvement have included meeting new people in the entertainment and media field.

Mark's main interest in media is lighting and sound. He is presently working with several bands. In the future he wants to expand on lighting and sound and move into audio and a little video. Mark would eventually like to work for a big band on tour. He would like to try concert rigging also. Mark is interested in a variety of experience in this field of lighting and sound.

With Mark's enthusiasm, personality and interest in his craft he should certainly be as successful as he is at inspiring new DJs at WSCW. If any student has an interest in radio go over to the station located on the first floor level of the LRC and talk with Mark and he will explain everything and introduce you to the staff.

Esther Heggie
Entertainment Editor

Joffrey Ballet in Sullivan Auditorium

The Worcester Ballet Society will present the Joffrey Ballet Concert Group in performance at the Sullivan Auditorium this Saturday evening, November 26. The tickets are \$10 and \$15.

The Joffrey Ballet Concert Group was started five years ago to give new choreographers the opportunity to work with professional dancers. Edith D'Addario, Executive Director of the Joffrey Ballet School and Concert Group arranged with John Peel or Producers Association to start the touring group. Since that time they have toured the United States and Canada and are planning tours for Europe and South America.

Jim Snyder, the ballet master, choreographer and teacher with the troupe, is a Summa Cum Laude graduate of Towson State University in Maryland where he received a B.A. in Theatre Arts. Mr. Snyder has served as ballet master for the Peninsula Ballet and the Esperance Dance Theatre of Newport News, Virginia, where he also taught on the faculty. He has also taught at the Usdan Center for the Performing Arts, the Clark Center and at the Joffrey Ballet School. His teachers have included Myra Kinch, Helene Breazale, Mary Marshall, Meredith Baylis, Dorothy

Lister, and Basil Thompson. His most recent appearance was with Rudolph Nureyev and the Joffrey Ballet in that company's production of "Petrushka".

The dancers have been chosen by audition and from those in the professional scholarship program at the Joffrey Ballet School.

The dancers are: Frank Affrunti, who has appeared with the Berkshire Ballet and the Empire State Youth Theatre, Jeffrey A. Amsden, who studied at the Spokane Ballet School and the Pacific Northwest Ballet, Holly Baroway, who trained at the Ballet Metropolitan and the Columbus Theatre Ballet, Young-Hee Cho, who trained with Ronald Newman and Judith Reece, the San Francisco Ballet, Robert Joffrey and the Cabrillo Ballet company, Benjamin Houk, who studied with Jo Emery and Robert Joffrey, Gino F. Karczewski who attended the School of American Ballet and the New York School of Ballet, Jamie Salmon, who studied at the North Carolina School of the Arts and the School of American Ballet, and Seung Hae Joo, who studied under Victor and Florence Reilly, Irina Kasmouska and Meredith Baylis.

Esther Heggie

Paul McCartney's Pipe's of Peace

by Jeff Weithman
Voice Staff

"Say, say, say", the smash hit single from Paul McCartney's new album "Pipes of Peace", is rapidly climbing the charts. Since Paul McCartney's first collaboration with Michael Jackson on "The Girl Is Mine", the two have since gotten together to record more songs.

The second of these collaborations, aside from the previously mentioned smash, is titled "The Man". This song is filled with life and vitality, as McCartney and Jackson demonstrate their expertise in music.

Many of the tracks sound like something off the Beatles' *White Album*, but it lacks the originality in the area of song lyrics. The instrumentals, though, come on very

strong, with dramatic openings, but lead only to dull and boring melodies.

"The Average Person", one of the more interesting songs on the album, has a very prominent Beatles' sound. This is one of the few imaginative songs other than the duets. This song speaks of life's ambitions and dispairs.

The band members on this album are Andy McKay, formerly of Roxy Music Stanley Clark, Steve Gadd, Eric Stewart Ringo Starr, Linda McCartney, and Michael Jackson.

The dominant themes of this album are those of love, peace, and understanding. Overall, the album is very subdued, with a rustic sound. The only aspect that makes the album worth buying is the duets with Jackson.

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C	E	G	R	A	D	E	P	L	E
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The young patients at the Children's Hospital in Boston need your help. We're asking you to help raise money so Children's Hospital can continue its life saving work. If you, your group, club or organization would like to participate in the WBZ-TV telethon for Children's Hospital on Saturday December 17 call us now at 787-7185. Donations can be sent to P.O. Box 1983 Cambridge, MA 02238.

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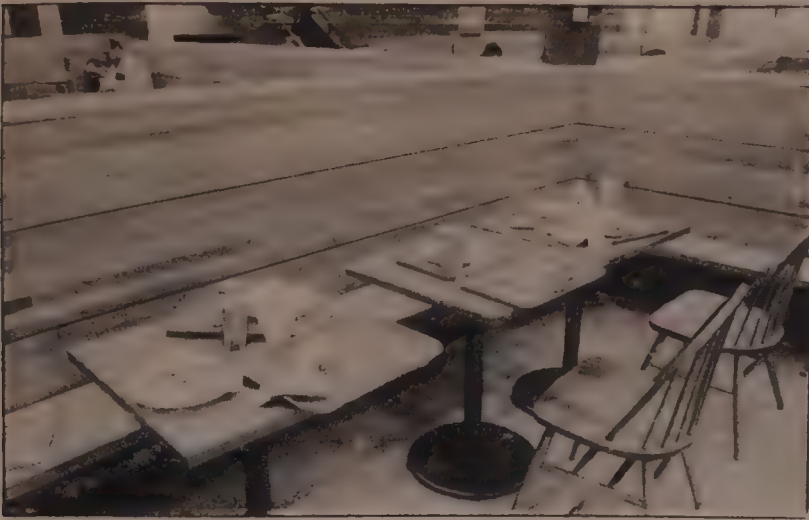
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NEWS



The clean spacious dining facilities at DAKA.

Dining At DAKA

by Gary Liss
Managing Editor

Having sampled DAKA food for the last two weeks, this self-proclaimed food critic has decided to put forward his comments regarding the tasteful (or tasteless) nightly selection of what DAKA describes as "nutritious well-balanced meals."

The first item sampled was Pepperoni pizza (DAKA style). Though it would be utterly ridiculous to compare this pizza with a well-know establishment like Blue Jeans, there really isn't any excuse for serving burned, dried-out pepperoni's on a pizza. Is it the cooks fault? Probably not, unless the temperature is kept too high. But you'd think they'd know better. A more reasonable assumption would be a lack of quality pepperonis. May I suggest Margeretta Pepperonis? Despite the burnt pepperoni, the pizza dough and sauce is about as good as can be expected from a cafeteria.

Our second sample, baked stuffed shells was certainly something to choke about. The pasta was burnt (that seems to be a DAKA trait) at the edges and the cheese stuck to the roof of one's mouth like Elmer's glue. I was intrigued as to why nobody smiled walking back up to Chandler Village.

The roast turkey dinner served with rice pilaf & corn wasn't too bad. The turkey was nicely heated (a miracle in itself) and the rice and corn were very good. However the turkey stuffing was a bit on the spicy side and watery enough to melt in your mouth (.01 seconds). The gravy was tasty, but salty. Overall though, not a bad meal.

DAKA serves two different types of chicken, barbequed and roasted. Much to my surprise, the roast chicken was impressive. The coating was very tasty as was the white meat and the green beans mixed with water chestnuts proved extremely tasteful. The barbequed chicken didn't quite live up to its name, but nonetheless deserves praise. One of DAKA's best. Daka calls it Roast Beef Au Jus. What they interpret Au Jus as is beyond oneself, but why not venture a guess and say Cold Roast Beef on a plate. Though the meat was somewhat tasteful, with very little fat, it would deem hopeful if the beef were at least lukewarm. This way one wouldn't feel as though they were eating raw meat.

The spaghetti and meatball dinner served with garlic bread has to rank the absolute worst on the DAKA menu. The spaghetti was starchy and dry, the sauce, tasteless and watery and the meatballs comparable to ALPO (though I never tried the latter, I can't imagine it being much worse).

One person informed me that their grandmother would have a heart attack if she ever tasted it. The garlic bread wasn't much better either. I received two small pieces, one burnt (what else is new) and the other soft and chewy (too much margarine).

So what can we conclude about DAKA food? It can be spelled in five simple words. "We need better quality food." We, the students are not asking for the second coming of "Pier 4", but after all we're not called Death Row State either.

The All Nighters

On Saturday, November 19th the North-South Auditorium in the Student Center was overflowing with people and their blankets, pillows and mattresses as the Exhibitionists and the Film Committee presented the All Night Comedy Film Festival.

The cost was \$2.00, only \$1.00 if you brought a mattress, and there was free popcorn and soda throughout the evening. The first movie, "Stir Crazy", began at 8 p.m. after which pillows went flying through the air until the next movie, "The Main Event" began. "The Three Stooges" were next, then everyone piled out to the Exhibit area for Dominoes pizza. Next on the agenda was "The Jerk" followed by the ever-popular National Lampoon's "Animal House". By this time there were not as many bodies about and those that were left were beginning to get a little tired as 4:30 rolled around. "Private Benjamin" was shown next, then doughnuts, milk and juice were served. After the "breakfast", those dedicated movie-goers who remained dragged their weary bodies

back into the auditorium for the final movie of the night (morning?) which was "Stripes" with Bill Murray.

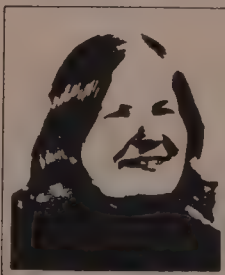
The whole thing ended around 8:30 a.m. as pillows and blankets were picked up and pockets were searched for those little yellow tickets that would prove that you stayed all night entitling you to \$1.00 back! Yawning and stretching, everyone split up, some going to their cars, others heading back up to the dorms. And for those people who had so easily thrown their mattresses down a few flights of stairs, the trek back was to be a little more difficult, especially at 8:30 in the morning after staying up the whole night.

The night was indeed entertaining and exciting as everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves, even those who were in la-la land for half of the movies. The Exhibitionists and the Film Committee are to be commended on a job well done. Of course, there are going to be a lot of people walking around campus half asleep, but it was worth it! Wasn't it?

The Worcester State College

Center for the Study of Human Rights

Three Programs in Commemoration of the Third Anniversary of the Murder and Martyrdom of Four American Religious Women in El Salvador:



Miss Jean Donovan
El Salvador
December 2, 1980



Sr. Dorothy Kazel, O.S.U.
El Salvador
December 2, 1980



Sr. Ita Ford, M.M.
El Salvador
December 2, 1980



Sr. Mary Ann McCann, M.M.
El Salvador
December 2, 1980

December 2, 1980 - December 2, 1983

Thursday, December 1.

Film: "Roses in December: The Story of Jean Donovan"

Speakers: Annette Rafferty, S.S.J. (afternoon)
Marie Therese Martin, C.S.J. (evening)
Michael Donovan, brother of Jean Donovan (afternoon and evening)

Time: 2:30 and 7:30 P.M.

Place: Student Center Auditorium

Friday, December 2

Symposium "The Role of the Church in the Struggle for Human Rights in Latin America"

Panelists: Jeanne Gallo, Peace and Justice Commission, S.N.D. Community Development and Poverty Worker in Latin America

Rev. Ulisses Torres, Chilean Exile, Methodist Minister, Former Prisoner of Conscience.

Michael Hovey, Pax Christi Center on Conscience and War (Cambridge), Former Maryknoll Missioner in Latin America and Associate of Maura Clarke and Jean Donovan

Guest Speaker: Most Rev. Timothy J. Harrington, Bishop of Worcester.

Time: 7:30 P.M.

Place: Sullivan Auditorium

Sponsors

• The American Friends Service Committee • The Catholic Free Press • Centro Presente • The Human Rights Commission of Worcester • The Justice and Peace Coalition, Diocese of Worcester • The Justice and Peace Commission, Archdiocese of Boston • The Leadership Conference of Women Religious (Region I) • Office of the College Chaplain, Holy Cross College • The Peace and Justice Committee, Assumption College • Sisters of the Assumption • The Sisters of St. Joseph, Diocese of Worcester • The Worcester Connection • The Worcester State College Catholic Campus Ministry

Open to the Public

Note: In conjunction with these programs, the Peace and Justice Committee, Assumption College will hold a prayer vigil in the Quadrangle, Assumption College, Thursday, December 1 at 6:15 p.m.

Free of Charge

MEETING OF PRE-LEGAL STUDENTS

with

Dr. Robert M. Spector
10:30 A.M.

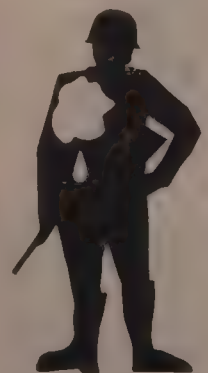
FRIDAY, DEC. 2, 1983
in A-310

Dept. of Behavioral Sciences
(History and Pol. Science)

AGENDA

- Courses for Pre-Legal Program
- Law School Requirements (Admissions)
- Law Schools
- Prospects for Lawyers

ALL SHOULD ATTEND



SPORTS

THE WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM THE LANCERETTE'S 1983-1984

The basketball season is surely here.
As this team of ours makes it very clear.

They will strive to add to their fame.
A national championship is the name of the game.

Their skill and speed and scoring power,
will be in their favor for many an hour.

Our Lancerette's task is quite a bit weighty,
cause they were the country's best in 1980.

On their mission this year they will never waver,
for their new and talented coach, Rita Fraser.

While the season unwinds they will run and have fun,
and victories will come as they get the job done.

The fans will cheer and the stands will ring.
We wish them good luck and the best of everything.

by Fran Sullivan

Women's Basketball Schedule

1. Tuesday, Nov. 29	Framingham State	Away	5:30
2. Saturday, Dec. 3	Clark University	Away	2:00
3. Wednesday, Dec. 7	Assumption	Home	7:00
4. Thursday, Dec. 8	Westfield State	Home	6:00
5. Saturday, Dec. 10	Anna Maria	Home	2:00
6. Thursday, Jan. 12	U. Mass-Boston	Away	7:00
7. Saturday, Jan. 14	Fitchburg State	Away	6:00
8. Tuesday, Jan. 17	Framingham	Home	6:00
9. Thursday, Jan. 19	S.M.U.	Home	6:00
10. Tuesday, Jan. 24	North Adams	Away	6:00
11. Thursday, Jan. 26	Smith College	Away	7:00
12. Saturday, Jan. 28	Fitchburg State	Home	6:00
13. Tuesday, Jan. 31	Salem State	Away	6:00
14. Thursday, Feb. 2	Westfield	Away	5:30
15. Saturday, Feb. 4	Bridgewater State	Home	6:00
16. Thursday, Feb. 9	Salem State	Home	6:00
17. Saturday, Feb. 11	Eastern Nazarene	Away	6:00
18. Tuesday, Feb. 14	Rhode Island College	Away	7:00
19. Thursday, Feb. 16	North Adams	Home	6:00
20. Monday, Feb. 20	Eastern Conn.	Home	6:00
21. Wednesday, Feb. 22	Bridgewater	Away	6:00
22. Fri. & Sat., Feb. 24, 25	MAIAW Tournament		

Head Coach: Rita Fraser

Men's Basketball Schedule

1. Tuesday, Nov. 29	Framingham State	Away	8:00
2. Fri. Sat., Dec. 2-3	City Championship at W.P.I.		
3. Monday, Dec. 5	Curry College	Home	8:00
4. Thursday, Dec. 8	Westfield State	Home	8:00
5. Saturday, Dec. 10	Mass. Maritime	Away	2:00
6. Wednesday, Dec. 14	Nichols College	Home	7:30
7. Monday, Jan. 9	St. Thomas Aquinas	Home	7:30
8. Thursday, Jan. 12	Assumption	Away	7:30
9. Saturday, Jan. 14	Fitchburg State	Away	8:00
10. Tuesday, Jan. 17	Framingham	Home	8:00
11. Thursday, Jan. 19	U Main-Farmington	Home	8:00
12. Saturday, Jan. 21	Anna Maria	Home	7:30
13. Tuesday, Jan. 24	North Adams	Away	8:00
14. Thursday, Jan. 26	Nichols	Away	8:00
15. Saturday, Jan. 28	Fitchburg	Home	8:00
16. Tuesday, Jan. 31	Salem State	Away	8:00
17. Thursday, Feb. 2	Westfield State	Away	7:30
18. Saturday, Feb. 4	Bridgewater State	Home	8:00
19. Tuesday, Feb. 7	Eastern Conn.	Away	8:00
20. Thursday, Feb. 9	Salem State	Home	8:00
21. Tuesday, Feb. 14	Western N.E.	Home	7:30
22. Thursday, Feb. 16	North Adams	Home	8:00
23. Saturday, Feb. 18	Bridgewater State	Away	8:00
24. Monday, Feb. 20	Babson	Home	8:00
25. Friday, Feb. 24	S.M.U.	Home	7:30

Head Coach: Toby Snelson



Worcester Poet Louise Monfredo

*Around my body slides the water, cool,
soothing
a soft touch sensuously curved like a nude
relieved of straight lines and mitered cor-
ners.*

These lines from Louise Monfredo's poem "Swimming" revel in sensuousness, a strong aspect of her poetry.

Louise is a mother, a widow, a poet who was raised on a Kansas farm and who has taught school at all levels, from elementary to college, in Kansas and in Massachusetts.

Her poems from her woman perspective often involve the most dramatic emotional times of life: birth, pregnancy, loneliness and death.

Plants, flowers, grains and animals are featured in her poems as she shows the love of nature instilled in one raised on a farm.

Reproduction and simple beauty: In her poetry Louise shows the joy and richness of being a mother and the incredible pain of widowhood but also the survival by remembered joys and the small daily joys of interaction with children, with nature.

Women will love the sensitivity of Louise's poems and everyone will appreciate the gentleness and strength of a woman surviving and sharing.

Louise will be reading her poetry Tues., Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Richard Sugden Library in Spencer and Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Oxford High School.

Louise Monfredo is the author of "Thin Ice" a volume of poetry available at the Tatnuck Booksellers in Tatnuck Square. You can see and speak with Louise at most of the Poetry Readings at WSC as she is usually in attendance.

Esther Heggie.

Hockey Schedule

1. Nov. 30, Wed.	North Adams	Away	7:30
2. Saturday, Dec. 3	U. Mass-Boston	Away	7:30
3. Tuesday, Dec. 6	Westfield State	Home	5:00
4. Saturday, Dec. 10	S.M.U.	Home	8:00
5. Sunday, Dec. 11	Fitchburg	Away	2:00
6. Thursday, Dec. 15	Nichols	Home	5:00
7. Saturday, Jan. 14	Fitchburg	Home	9:00
8. Wednesday, Jan. 18	Stonehill	Home	8:00
9. Saturday, Jan. 21	Framingham	Home	6:00
10. Wednesday, Jan. 25	Nichols	Away	8:00
11. Monday, Jan. 30	S.M.U.	Away	8:00
12. Thursday, Feb. 2	Framingham	Away	7:00
13. Saturday, Feb. 4	Bentley	Home	7:00
14. Tuesday, Feb. 7	Western N.E.	Away	8:00
15. Monday, Feb. 13	Salem State	Home	7:00
16. Wednesday, Feb. 15	Assumption	Home	8:00
17. Saturday, Feb. 18	Curry	Home	8:00
18. Tuesday, Feb. 21	Amherst	Away	8:00
19. Saturday, Feb. 25	Suffolk	Home	6:00

All Worcester State College Home Games will be played at the Daniel S. Horgan Memorial Rink, Oxford Street, Auburn.

Head Coach: Dave Quinn Jr.



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Nov. 30, 1983

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Information Desk

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Worcester State College

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Director: James E. Girouard

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CLASSIFICATION:

Women: A B C Novice
Men: A B C Novice

SPORTS



Tom Holloran brings down a Fisher attacker.

Photo by J. Fellows



Mike Rockwood kicks the point after following a John Smith touchdown.

Photo by J. Fellows



The story of the day: St. John-Fisher stopped again.

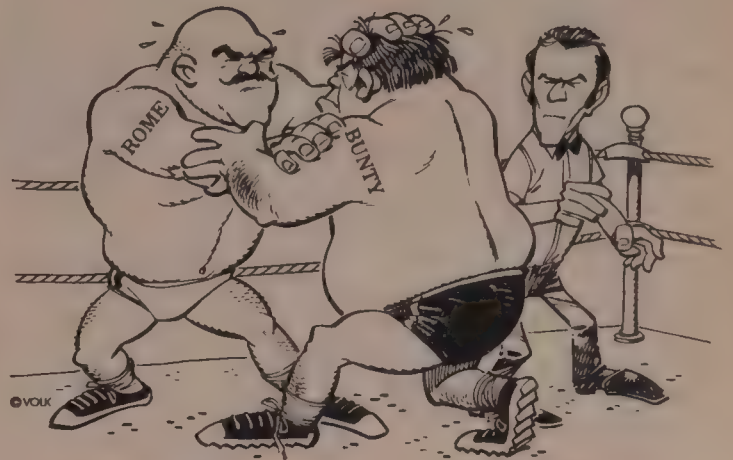
Photo by J. Fellows



Pat McNiff makes a tackle against St. John-Fisher.

Photo by J. Fellows

PICK THE PROS



By Jerome Hewlett and Gary Liss

Saints at Vikings

GARY: NEW ORLEANS 27-23 — Vikes are suffering from Krameritis.

JEROME: MINNESOTA 28-10 — Vikes proved they have potential by beating the Steelers last week.

Jets vs. Patriots

GARY: JETS 28-24 — Jets put a dent in Pats playoff drive.

JEROME: PATS 33-12 — N.E. only beats the shitty teams and New York are one of them.

Raiders vs. Giants

GARY: RAIDERS 21-19 — Bahr boots the gamewinner with three seconds left.

JEROME: RAIDERS 35-6 — Giants are hoping to win two in a row but they won't.

Redskins vs. Eagles

GARY: REDSKINS 35-0 — Redskins appear Super Bowl bound.

JEROME: REDSKINS 21-9 — Washington is looking for another ring.

49ers vs. Bears

GARY: 49ers 33-7 — With Evans USFL bound and McMahon hurting the Bears are starting to hibernate.

JEROME: 49ers 33-14 — SF wants the title. They have experience and the coaching. Now it's a question of if they can put it together.

2. PITTS. 24 DET. 20 — Lions come up with inspired Thanksgiving effort to no avail.

3. DALLAS 38 ST. LOUIS 14 — Cowboys strut their stuff on national TV.

4. BALT. 27 CLEVE. 24 — Colts show just how competitive AFC East has become.

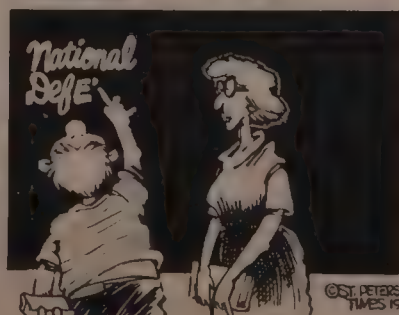
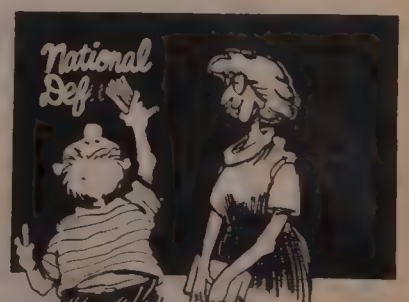
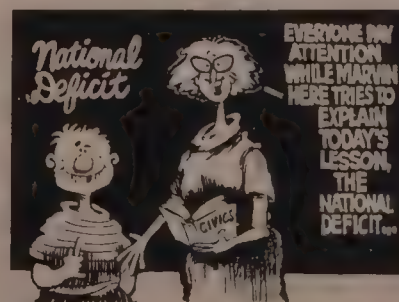
5. RAMS 30 BUFFALO 27 — Rams appear playoff bound.

6. SD 16 DENVER 14 — Charger offense is depleted, but DeBoglos's Broncos can't function.

7. GB 37 ATLANTA 21 — Pack is striving for playoff spot: Falcons are playing out the schedule.

8. TB 14 HOUSTON 10 — Rumor has it they're going to produce a remake of the Sunshine Boys, not with George Burns but the hometown Buc's.

9. SEATTLE 31 KC 16 — Seahawks stay in playoff race with lethargic win.



CLASSIFIEDS

ED (25-3) when is the next dance? I had a blast last night!

TONY (13-1) did you ever get up on time for hockey practice?

BEN, TOM, GLEN, TONY, JULIE AND CAREN, what about the cookie fight that hit the air waves?

TO THE GUYS IN 13-1: what a night! It was on 11-9-83

ELS-3: thanks for everything, and just put it on my tab.

J.T.C. I see another romance blooming

GLEN: How's Gary in Groton, Conn ???

CHAIT: How is the can collection coming

DEAR GOD: What is with this weather???

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Who is the cute hockey player in 13 1, and it is not Freud

R M.L.: I miss you very much when will you be back lov

PAT M. AND PETE C.: I love you even if you don't have any hair, never mind what other people say. Ikc

WHAT TRAIN are we on?

OPERA SINGERS run wild in New York

WATCH OUT for those taxis

RICHARD DAWSON eat your heart out! Fazio is on her

way up!

DESCRIBE THESE things beginning with

WOW HE SINGS great opera

CAN I PLEASE take your picture?

L AND D AND D: I have to go pretty bad

EAT SLOW and keep refilling those pitchers!

THAT'LL BE \$0.75. Thanks Kay!

I CAN'T GO in there, it is to embarrassing!

DON'T FOLLOW LF unless you want to get run over

BETH: Thanks for not blowing my speakers love your stereo

GOOD ANSWER Good Answer!

MARK: I love you .aw Love Mimi

HAS ANYONE SEEN BUNTY, if you do send him home, it's his turn to clean the house

SWAN MATURE LOOKS FOR FEMALE 18 32 for good relationship, write box 309, 486 Chandler St., Worcester, MA

WHAT TRAIN ARE WE ON? The uptown D train?

PROF. SCANLON: You are the greatest! You're one of the few who really have the students' best interests at heart! Thanks!

CYNTHIA AND MURPH: I couldn't ask for two better housemates. I'm really going to miss you next semester! I hope that Jane can keep me company! Love and Kisses. ME

25 CENTS FOR ONE PEEP!

PASS OR PLAY?

GLADYS: How is your brown bottle?!

MARI: Michael said if you wanted to dance — 4:00 a.m. okay with you?

MICKEY: Did you get everything you needed if in NYC — your list was long enough!!

MARCELA: Are you sure you ever want to drive to NYC with so many "crazy people"?!!

TO ALL OF US WHO SPENT THE WEEKEND IN NYC: "Can we talk", Podemos hablar? Can we parlez.

MARCELA, MARI, MICKEY, KATHY AND GLADYS: Thanks for a hell of a weekend! Love Delbert

SERVICES

FOR PUBLICATION: SOCIAL STATIONERY: Available for Worcester State Student. Wedding and Anniversary Invitations, Personalized Informal Notes (Make Great Christmas Gift Idea.) All at 25% Discount off list prices. Examine my selection at your leisure in your own home. Personalized service by appointment. Call Tricia at 832-3261 afternoons and evenings. Please keep this ad for future reference or referral to friends.

ATTENTION: Are you having problems in your BASIC? If so, you should make it a point to see AI in 33. Programs written and explained. Private classes are now forming. For an appointment, stop by, or call 755-2748 today. Donations are acceptable. House calls made to dorm students only. Call now to avoid the Thanksgiving rush.

PETS

FREE puppies to a good home. Tel 883-4580. 1 female, 3 males

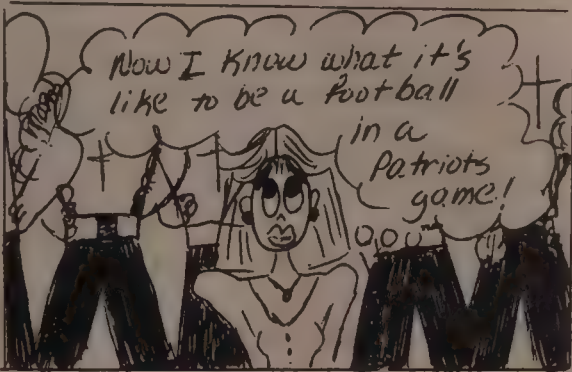
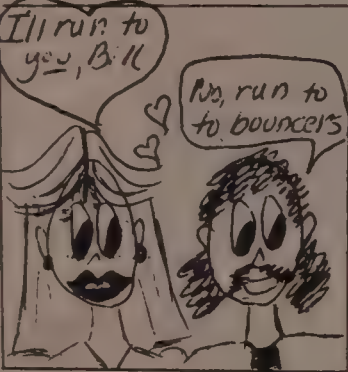
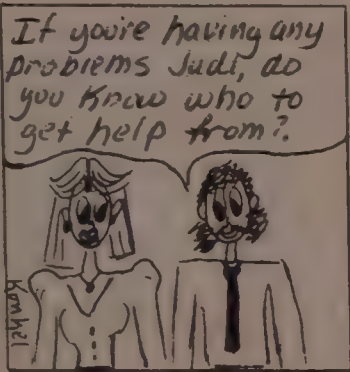
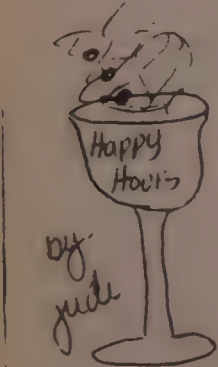
FOR SALE

1971 CAMARO Many new parts, runs good, needs some work. CV mail box 309

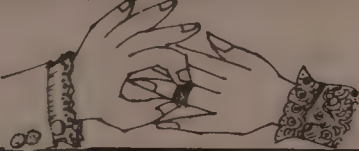
HELP WANTED

ADVOCATE — PART TIME: Human Services Agency in Fenway seeks B.A. with 3 years experience of M.A. with 1 years experience to advocate for retarded citizens and families on educational consumer legal issues. 20 hours plus. Salary \$8,000 plus. Send resumes to G.B.A.R.C., 1249 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02215

FREE ROOM AND BOARD available in exchange for on call overnight (you can sleep), and maintenance responsibilities in a pleasant, home like respite house serving developmental disabled children and young adults. Applicants must be mature, reliable and responsible. A one year commitment is required. Flexible, paid direct care hours can be arranged if desired. To inquire please call the coordinator at the Callan Respite House. Phone number is 791-0981



\$25 REWARD
LOST: 1 Engagement Ring (very sentimental). If found, please contact 829-2234.



VETS CLUB MEETING
Mon., Nov. 28th, 3:30 P.M.
Rm. M110, Student Center
All Veterans Welcomed

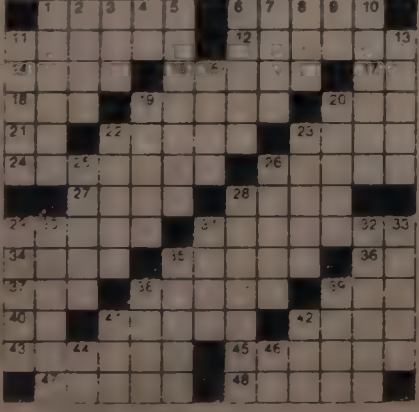
CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Cup Fr.
6 Surgical thread
11 One's calling
14 River in Siberia
15 Constellation
17 Spanish article
18 Knock
19 Mine entrances
20 Nabokov novel
21 Lit. as a light
22 Adjust: var.
24 Squirrel's tail activity
26 Urns
27 Wampum
28 Source of water
29 Encourages
31 Most timid
34 Peel
35 Rips
36 Visual pause
37 Malaw
38 Hikes
39 Exist
40 Symbol for cerium
41 Classify
42 Entreaty
43 High regard
45 Run aground
47 Domesticates
48 The ones here

DOWN

1 Occipant
2 Above and touching
3 Religious offense
4 Compass point
5 Wearing away
6 Malice
7 God of love
8 Kneel
9 bs companions
10 Sewing implement
11 Philippine Moslems
13 Narrow boards
16 Piece of jewelry
19 Pseudonym
20 Passageway
22 Rugged mountain ridge
23 Steps
25 Musical drama
26 Swerves
28 Most feeble
29 Swiftly
30 Emptiest
31 Reward: arch.
32 Calm
33 Walk on
35 English baby carriages
38 Woody plant
39 Word of sorrow
41 Precious stone
42 Prefix: before
44 Symbol for tantalum
46 Symbol for thorium



158. United Feature Syndicate Inc

Tastes like it never left Germany.

Steinhäuser Bier has authentic German taste. It is brewed and bottled in Germany according to the Purity Law of 1516, which allows only natural ingredients. Then Steinhäuser is shipped to America. Unchanged. Uncompromised. Next time you're thirsting for authentic German beer, ask for a Steinhäuser, the one beer that tastes like it never left Germany.



Steinhäuser Bier
BREWED AND BOTTLED IN FRANKFURT GERMANY
IMPORTED BY ATLANTA CORP. N.Y. N.Y.



The Student VOICE



WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

DECEMBER 6, 1983

ISSUE NO. 13

McKellegitt Lecture Series Holds Its First Program



LECTURE SERIES PARTICIPANTS: Among the speakers at the first annual McKellegitt Lecture Series are left to right: Anna Stead '41, chairman of the lecture series; Marguerite C. McKellegitt, for whom the lecture series has been named; Nicholas Gage, guest speaker; and Mrs. Helen Shaughnessy, WSC director of personnel who represented President Philip D. Vairo in giving the welcoming address. Nearly 200 people attended the event.

Kate Bettley
Voice Staff

Courage and revenge were the intertwined subjects of the first Marguerite C. McKellegitt Lecture Series presented in the North-South Auditorium of the Student Center on Sunday, November 27, 1983.

The first of the lectures featured Nicholas Gage, former investigative reporter for the New York Times and current bestselling author. His presentation consisted of a moving documentary concerning the subject and title of his best selling book *Eleni*. Eleni, Gage's mother, was executed thirty-five years ago by Greek Communists and he spoke of his three year search for the murderers in an attempt to avenge his mother's brutal

murder. Gage received a plaque commemorating his launching of the annual lecture series.

Ms. McKellegitt, for whom the series is named, is a former dean of women at W.S.C. and the recipient of the College's first honorary doctorate in 1977. She was also responsible for establishing one of the first foreign language depts. in the Mass. State College System.

A committee of Worcester State College alumni chaired by Mrs. Anna Howe Stead '41 organized the McKellegitt Lecture Series and assisted in planning the first presentation.

The funding for the program is provided by monies contributed by alumni, faculty, staff and friends of Worcester State College.

WSC Faculty To Receive Minigrants

Twelve minigrants have been awarded to members of the Worcester State College faculty and administration for research and community service benefiting the WSC student body. The projects, the total funding of which is \$7,000, will be carried out during the current academic year.

The minigrant projects, selected for approval by the College Recognition Committee's Subcommittee on Minigrants, range in scope from computers to human rights, and involve a variety of projects related to such topics as nuclear matrix, proteins, labor history, and burial ground monuments.

Minigrants have been a part of WSC since the mid-1970's, with interest in them increasing over the last several years. Their scope, which was originally limited to research, has recently been broadened to include community service. WSC students both participate in the research and benefit from the projects.

Bruce Cohen of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Department, and George Kelley of the Management and

Urban Studies Department will conduct an investigation of Central Massachusetts labor history of the last century, highlighting early efforts to organize, labor legislation records, the rules of specific local companies, and ethnic group support of worker organization.

Alan Cooper of the Natural and Earth Sciences Department will develop the capability to isolate nuclear matrix proteins, and will characterize the matrix proteins by the silver staining technique.

John Dowling of the Mathematics and Computer Science Department will acquire an Echo II Speech Synthesizer for use with the college's Apple computer.

Dr. Merrill Goldwyn of the Languages and Literature Department will coordinate the 1983-84 program for the Center for the Study of Human Rights. The purpose of the Center's series, which offers symposia, lectures, film forums, poetry readings, a conference, and classroom resource persons, is to facilitate examination of human rights issues.

William Jarvi of the Buildings and

Grounds Department will develop an accurate set of college utility transparencies in order to facilitate access to this information for future reference.

Dr. Ellen Kosmer of the Arts and Humanities Department will make a visual and historical documentation of the Grafton (Massachusetts) Burial Ground through rubbings and written descriptions of all 18th and 19th century monuments there.

Dennis Lindblom of the Minority Affairs Department will head an outreach project in which tutoring, counseling, and advising will be provided to target area high school students in the low-income, minority, or potential first-generation college category.

William Piekarski of the library will direct a computer assisted instruction project to familiarize WSC education students with educational micro-computer-compatible software currently used in traditional classroom instruction.

Dr. Maureen Power of the Management and Urban Studies Department will

Spring 1984 semester.

The area will be used for office space by the Departments of Management and Economics. The 15,736 square feet, which will be leased yearly for \$80,900, will house these major departments, as well as nine classrooms and a conference room. The Worcester School Department is planning to tentatively house its administrative offices in the remaining 85 per cent of the building. The City has already agreed to allow WSC to begin painting its newly acquired rooms. If all goes as planned, the lease will be signed in January.



Photo by Hautala

COMMENT and OPINION



Members of the Campus Ministry team sort through clothes.

Photo: Oak

Dear Editor,

In this season of giving, I would like to thank all those who have contributed to our clothing drive for the poor. I would also like to thank the committee that contributed their time and creative energy. The photo in the Voice represents only a small portion of the clothes that were collected. It's nice to know that things we no longer have use for can be donated to our

brothers and sisters who need them. I am sure those people will be thankful. Besides, doesn't it feel great to clean out your closet? Again, many thanks to all those who have made our 1983 Campus Ministry Thanksgiving Clothing Drive for the Poor a great success.

Committee Chairperson,
Peggy Crilly

Petition Circulated At WSC

To The Editors:

Below is a copy of a petition recently circulated among the students of the two Videotape Recording classes at Worcester State College. We had no problem obtaining signatures on the petition; people were very happy to endorse it and hope it might do some good. It is our understanding that various members of the Media Department have attempted to obtain funds in order to purchase updating videotaping equipment in a quantity sufficient to enable the students in the classes to get some hands on experience in class on equipment which wouldn't break down as frequently as the present equipment does. However, the funds have not been forthcoming in that area for a couple of years now, although there do seem to be funds available for other equipment.

We all realize that obtaining the equipment at this late date would not be helpful for this fall semester, but if we can aid future students in such classes, we would be happy.

Thank you for your interest in this matter.

TO: MEDIA DEPARTMENT;
PRESIDENT OF WSC: STUDENT
VOICE: WORC. TELEGRAM &
GAZETTE

We, the undersigned students at Worcester State College, specifically students of the two Videotape Recording classes

held at WSC, wish to express our frustration and dissatisfaction with the outdated, inadequate constantly malfunctioning, video equipment presented in use at WSC. We do not feel using that equipment provides us with the necessary education and experience to pursue a career in the media field. We also feel that the insufficient number of videotape recording packs, forcing us to perform any and all hands-on sessions outside of class, is a hindrance to our learning.

We hereby petition WSC to immediately consider and look into purchasing up to date, functioning video equipment, in an amount sufficient to allow hands-on experience in the classroom. We feel that the videotape recording classes at WSC should be an educational and experiential tool rather than an exercise in frustration.

Students of W.S.C.

The LRC will be open until
11 P.M. (eleven P.M.) the
following evenings during
exam week:

Thursday	December 15
Monday	December 19
Tuesday	December 20
Wednesday	December 21
Thursday	December 22

Starting After Thanksgiving

There will be a

SUGGESTION BOX

near the Information Booth

For the Student Life Committee

which deals with any and every aspect of student life.

Anyone having any ideas on how to improve WSC, please
let us know.

REGISTRATION —

The Class Menagerie

by Ramsay MacInnes

I suppose it's the same at every college — signing up for next semester's classes, teachers, and time slots can sometimes be even more unnerving than final exams. This college's process is different from that of Westfield when I was there, and that was 11 years ago and every process can and should improve with time if suggestions and constructive criticisms are made.

Generally, the people involved were quite helpful and patient, but there are three main difficulties:

1) With so many teachers and a generally generous selection of sections of the same course (especially the ones more people take) one would think that there would be little problem with timing, and constructing non-conflicting schedules. However, so many teachers are "in-and-out" types: Teach a few classes only in the morning (or afternoon) each day, then leave, creating congested clusters of classes at similar hours each day. Some have whole days off; no instruction scheduled on such days. Now all this in itself is all right, and is convenient for long-distance commuting teachers, but when too many follow such a schedule, students have fewer time slots to choose from and would not be able to get a certain course or teacher desired because they have to take something else during the same time period. Also, many times they would be in class (some other professor's) during times of the few office hours their other teachers have scheduled, disabling students to confer with instructors outside of class, since all the teachers have class and office hours within these clusters (generally 1, 2, 3, and sometimes 4 on M-W-F and 1, 2, on T-Th) and this drastically curtails variety and sanity as well.

2) On the subject of office hours, if I had a dime for every time I've gone to an office at the posted time and found "Empty Rooms" (reminiscent of the John Mayall L.P.), I'd probably be as wealthy as he. In addition, at Westfield, the majority of the

faculty members had at least two different time slots during each week when they were available for outside help, and not just to sip coffee and gossip with colleagues; here most have only one (i.e. 3-MWF) and anyone with a class during that time for the reason given in (1) is out of luck unless that class is cancelled for some outside reason. And I'm just ONE student.

3) On the matter of "part 1-part 2" courses — so many times, one professor handles the first half (one semester) and a different one takes care of the second half (next semester). Gaps in the instruction flow are bound to occur due to the second teacher not covering the material the first one didn't himself cover (lack of time or just not on his syllabus; every teacher is different) or covers the same material sometimes causing coverage of some material twice, and others not at all. And, friends, there are faculty members that care nothing about that, and to take the responsibility off their backs, they recruit their students to cover the omitted material themselves, without the benefit of student-professor interaction in class. Well, what would be the purpose of teaching at all if the students are going to be left in the Twilight Zone with it to begin with? And for the more technical courses, such as Math, Computers, Languages, Management, or the like, in-class student-teacher feedback is mandatory for comprehension. Of course, not all such instances can pragmatically be avoided due to the very set-up, but any instructor who doesn't at least meet the class halfway in discussing some of the subjects that otherwise would be omitted (and of course class members should be equally responsible); not to attempt to bridge the gaps even partly in continuing courses, and moreover to be unapproachable, indifferent, and act smugly is the height of irresponsibility. Furthermore, different teachers would use different terminology for the same subject or idea.

I'm not trying to accuse any certain teacher(s) or department(s) but these matters have to be brought to the surface.

Serving the Worcester State College Community



The Student VOICE



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The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the College. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice Editorial Office, room 206 in the student center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the Information Desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313

COMMENT and OPINION

The Story of Chanuka

This story originally appeared in the Student Voice, Dec. 14, 1967.

Although mostly everyone knows the story of Christmas, few know the story of Chanukah, the Feast of Lights or the Feast of Dedication.

The word Chanukah means dedication. It begins on the eve of the 25th days of the Hebrew Month of Kislev and lasts for eight days. It usually falls in December. The story of Chanukah is told in the Apocryphal books of the Maccabees.

Juda Maccabees was the son of a priest named Mattathias and the leader of the Jews in their struggle for independence in the 100's B.C. At that time the Jews were subjects of the Seleucid Empire. The Seleucid King, Antiochus IV, wanted his subjects to adopt Greek culture and customs. Many Jews complied with this ruling and almost abandoned their religion. There were some, however, who resisted. In 168 B.C. he entered Jerusalem, killed many of the people and defiled the Temple by building an altar to Zeus. The practice of Jewish law was forbidden and copies of the laws were destroyed. Jews who disobeyed were killed.

An officer of the King came to the village where Mattathias lived and tried to make him offer a sacrifice to a pagan God.

Mattathias refused and he fled to the hills where he died. War broke out. Judas took his father's place and led his people. Although outnumbered, they defeated the King's armies. Finally in 165 B.C. they re-entered Jerusalem. Festivities were held in the Temple which was purified and rededicated. After removing the idols from the Temple they found only one cruse of oil to light the holy lamps. Additional oil would not be ready for eight days. They lit the lamps anyway and miraculously the lamp burned for eight days. In honor of this miracle Judas proclaimed that henceforth this festival be observed by the Jews.

Chanukah is thus a joyous time. Each night candles are lit on a 7-pronged candlestick called a menorah. One candle, the shamash, is used to light the others. Each night one candle is added until on the last night there are eight candles burning. Gifts or money which is called gelt are given out each night especially to the children. Traditional Jewish foods such as potato latkes are prepared by the mother. In the evening songs are sung and a game is played on a small toy called a dreidel. Written on it are the Hebrew letters which say "A Great Miracle was here." Chanukah is one of the gayest holidays in the Jewish year.

There will
not be
a Voice on
December 13 —

Watch
for our
Christmas
issue on
December 16.

The deadline
for the last
issue is
Dec. 12.

Junior Girl Scouts At WSC

To The Editor:

On October 29th, approximately 70 Junior girl scouts came to Worcester State College and used the gym and track. They were participating in a "Girl Scouts Sports" day. Five troops came together to compete in many events such as basketball (shots & dribbling), set-ups, broad jump, distance in underhand throwing, testing & competing in coordination and balance, 60 yd. dash and a grand finale, a relay race. My troop (Troop 3) sponsored the event. Being a student here at W.S.C. I went through the red tape and was given permission to use the gym & track. I want to thank Mr. Regan and the student body for letting us use their facilities. Enclosed is a letter from a 10 yr. old girl who is the secretary of our troop. Once again, thank you.

Mary Jane King.

Dear Mr. Regan, and student body,
We thank you for letting us use your gym. It was a nice experience.

The relay races were fun along with everything else.

All the equipment was put to good use.

We are also glad we could use the track.

The people who did an exceptional job, got a badge for their sash.

You helped us earn our "Sport Sampler" badge.

Once again, we thank you.

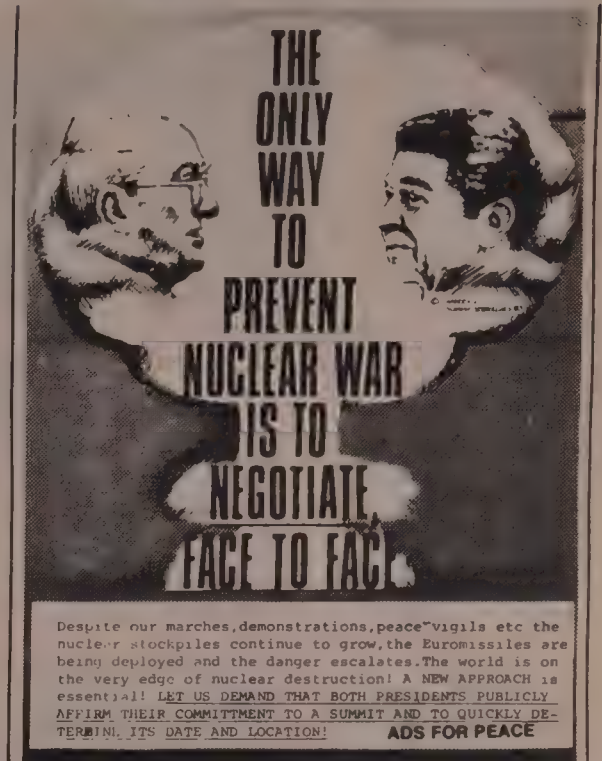
Very sincerely,
Troop 3

ATTENTION STUDENT VOICE STAFF

There will be an important meeting Thursday, December 8 at 3:30 in the Voice office.

The meeting is to discuss our December 18th Christmas Party! Aloha.

The Editors



C.V. Benefit Raffle Drawn

To the Editors

Congratulations to Laurie Fairburn first prize winner, Michael Ellis second prize winner and Peter Brady third prize winner of the Chandler Village Benefit Raffle. C.V. Government would like to thank everyone who donated a dollar towards a chance at the raffle which was drawn Sunday November 21st in the commons. I feel that everyone who contributed has come out a winner. The raffle didn't go over as big as we hoped, (only 42 residents out of some 500 residents in the dorms took a chance) but we still managed to purchase enough food for three needy families in the Worcester area this Thanksgiving. Thanks again to everyone who participated. I hope you enjoyed your Holiday with your families.

Sincerely,
M. Kubic

Co-Chair C.V.G. Prog. Com.

Birth Control and You

What is contraception? It's choice, not chance.

Many people, not only adolescents but people of all ages, feel that extramarital sex is wrong. This being the case, it may be difficult for them to choose contraception, since it means they plan to do what they feel is wrong.

For people comfortable with extramarital sex and people planning a future (finishing school for example) it is important to be consistent with their use of contraceptives.

Most important is understanding the likelihood of becoming pregnant if some form of birth control isn't used.

Babies need and deserve to be wanted loved and supported by both parents who are ready to provide for those needs.

Contraception may be the right choice for you.

If you desire more information about this topic, there will be a workshop on December 7, 1983 at 12:30 p.m. in the Counseling Center SC 280.

Debi Jackson
Counseling Center

NOTICE

SNOW is coming and the college needs the cooperation of each vehicle operator to facilitate the plowing operation. Please help us by using common sense and courtesy when parking or traveling on campus.

If any vehicle is impeding snow removal or blocking emergency access roads, it may be towed.

Please watch this paper for further information.

To Love Or Not To Love: Birth Control And You

Learn about things your mother never told you!

Find out your choices and facts concerning Birth Control — IT'S YOUR RIGHT!!!!!!!!!!

This is a workshop being held in the Counseling Center - SC 280

WHEN: December 7, 1983
TIME: 12:30 P.M.

Any questions, contact the Counseling Center, Ext. 8072.

NEWS

NEWS DIGEST

U.S.A. Intends To Pull Out Of UNESCO

U.S. and Western Europe countrys are seeing UNESCO as being increasingly politicized and strongly anti-Western as well as irresponsible. It's regarded by the U.S. as a Western funded haven for the more fuzzy-minded thinkers and high-livers of the Communist and Third World countries. Through UNESCO the less developed countries can beat up on their former masters who must still pay large sums for the privilege that this agency is. It's obviously and frustrating that this agency is regularly manipulated by the Soviet Union and it's allies especially under the leadership of the current director-general Amadou Mahtar M Bow of Senegal.

U.S. and Western budget of nearly \$400 million, two thirds of which is absorbed by administration conferences, and the salaries of a staff of about 3,000, leaving too little for UNESCO's worthy programs. The U.S.A. feels that UNESCO has strayed far from its original purpose when it was established in 1946 to spread the benefits of nonideological science, education and culture through the world regardless of frontiers.

According to the Americans UNESCO is also hiring too many unqualified people from the Third World and the Communist Countries in order to keep their support. The decision of the U.S.A. will come out this month.

Soviets try to get their hands on American Technology that they don't have.

Last month computer equipment and computer programs, made in the U.S.A., headed illegally for the Soviet Union were seized in Sweden and Germany.

In Sweden programs which tell computers what to do, and the Digital Equipment Corp VAS 11-782 computers were seized in Helsingborg and Malmo. The first part of the cargo, three containers, was seized earlier in Hamburg, West Germany. The entire computer system was more than a roomful of equipment, a "super hot staff" in it's sophistication.

The Times of London reported that an agent of the Soviet K.G.B. had engineered the plan to smuggle the computer into the Soviet Union via S. Africa, W. Germany and Sweden. The computer had the potential for a variety of highly advanced civilian and military uses, including the operation of a missile guidance system. Richard N. Perle Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Police said that Soviets are making a persistent effort to obtain Western Technology.

It's a fact that Americans are more advanced Technologically than the Soviets and that the Soviets are either stealing or underwriting and reproducing American High Tech. Soviets are spending a lot of money for research programs but probably because the Soviet Union is not a free competition country and so there are not a lot of motives for the scientists, research is not always successful.

The equipment was seized under the provision of the Export Control Act dealing with illegal shipments of munitions, armaments and critical technology to the Soviet Union.

VETS CLUB MEETING

Dec. 12, Mon., 3:30
Rm. 110

Last meeting of the semester. All veterans urged to attend to discuss spring semester events.



Photo: Don Bullen
TWENTY YEARS LATER...The E.V. Foster Room on Saturday, November 19, 1983, was the scene of the Class of 1963 Reunion Cocktail Party. Over 50 people attended and enjoyed good food and an evening of reminiscing. Several members were in attendance. (L to r) President Philip D. Vairo greets two alumni, Prof. Robert McGraw '63 and Regina Houston Hannigan '63.



Photo: Don Bullen
GUIDANCE COUNSELORS LUNCHEON: Guidance Counselors from various parts of the state enjoy a luncheon in the North/South Auditorium, Student Center, as part of the Admissions Office efforts to acquaint the counselors with Worcester State College. The luncheon was held on Nov. 18 and is one of three being coordinated by the Admissions Office.



Photo: Don Bullen
Rev. Paul O'Connell, representing Worcester City Mayor; Raul Manglapus, former Secretary of Foreign Affairs in the Philippines; Mr. Manglapus' Chief Aid, and W.S.C. President Philip D. Vairo.

Attention!

The Chi Ota Chapter of the Beta Beta Beta Biological Society at Worcester State College is holding a series of lectures open to all those interested in attending.

The first lecture, held on Oct. 13, 1983 was given by Douglas Zook, Ph.D. Candidate, Clark University, on "The Important of Symbiosis: Practical Aspects as Applied to Life Systems and the Human Body."

The second lecture, held on Nov. 10, 1983 was presented by Dr. Douglas Green, College of the Holy Cross, on his research on "Gone with the Wind: The Dispersal of Maple, Ash, and Tulip Seeds."

Our next scheduled presentation will be held on Thursday, December 8, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in room M110 in the Student Center. Elizabeth Bullock, WSC Graduate and BBB Member, will be speaking on "Workings of the Rocky Mountain Biological Station, Gothic, Colorado." Following the presentation, our annual Christmas Social will be held. All are welcome to attend! Also, all members of Beta Beta Beta are encouraged to attend the business meeting at 7:00 p.m., as well as the speaker presentation. Initiation of new members will be held prior to the speaker presentation.

Majority Support MASSPIRG

by Thomas Lamont
Staff Member

After two days of voting, MASSPIRG won a majority vote concerning student support on campus and optional financial support on the tuition bills. The ballot asked whether students supported MASSPIRG or not; 137 people voted yes to support MASSPIRG and 57 voted not to support MASSPIRG at all.

Head of organizing MASSPIRG on this campus, Eric Roberts, told the Voice, "through the success of the petition drive, and those students who voted in the referendum, this is truly a student victory."

Margie Alt, regional director for MASSPIRG at the University at Amherst said, "It's great to see WSC students join other students from seventeen (17) other campuses in Massachusetts."

The voting on the referendum does not make the three dollar optional tuition fee official, the MASSPIRG staff will meet with Associate Dean of Student Activities Paul Joseph to discuss the further plans concerning the future of MASSPIRG on the Worcester State College campus in the fall semester.

RESEARCH PAPERS

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Research, 11322 Idaho Ave., #206WA, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-8226.

WSC-TV3		PROGRAMMING SCHEDULE		
		PROGRAMMING FOR		
		12/6 — 12/12		
	1:00 - 4:00	4:00 - 6:00	6:00 - 8:00	8:00 - ?
TUES.	Music Videos	Crosby, Stills and Nash Live	The Handsomes Live from J.C.'s Air Guitar Contest	T. B. A.
WED.	Music Videos	Fleetwood Mac Live	Rock World	T. B. A.
THUR.	Music Videos	Vintage Rock World	SEX and W.S.C.	Air Guitar Contest Charles Laguardera
FRI.	Music Videos	The Worcester Beat		Party Time
MON.	Music Videos	The Handsomes Live from J.C.'s	Crosby, Stills and Nash Live	SEX and W.S.C.

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

FORMER GRAD ASSISTANT LOSES HER CLAIM THAT THE UNIV. OF TEXAS TRANSFERRED & FIRED HER BECAUSE SHE LET 2 GAYS LECTURE HER GOVERNMENT CLASS IN 1980.

A federal court dismissed Kathleen Kelleher's discrimination suit against the school, saying Texas' limits on grad assistants' academic freedom was "correct."

2 students walked out of the class when gay activists were invited to explain their causes. Administrators reassigned Kelleher to research duties in response, & has kept grad assistants out of government courses since.

Kelleher sued after refusing the transfer, and was fired.

Her lawyers say she'll appeal last week's controversial ruling.

THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION STOPS A CUBAN LAWYER FROM LECTURING AT OHIO STATE BECAUSE SHE'S A COMMUNIST.

With Cuban relations at a low, the administration denied a visa to lawyer Olga Finlay, who had been invited to lecture

OSU's law school Nov. 9th.

A State Dept. spokesman says communists can't speak in the U.S. unless they're on state business, & that Finlay would "undoubtedly use the speech to attack...U.S. foreign policy."

"It is a 1984 mentality," says speech sponsor Prof. John Quigley, who has protested in writing to the State Dept.

PROFESSOR READIES TO PUBLISH ACCOUNT OF HIS BATTLES WITH JERRY FALWELL'S LIBERTY BAPTIST COLLEGE IN PENTHOUSE.

After Falwell objected to Prof. Lynn Ridenhour using his own book in class, Ridenhour claims he was harassed & threatened by college officials, according to the student paper at Western Illinois, where Ridenhour now teaches.

Ridenhour says a dean told him God was going to punish his 3-month-old baby.

Ridenhour sued for false imprisonment, defamation of character & other charges, & reportedly settled out of court in October.

But Penthouse will soon publish his story.

Ask The VOICE

754-2313

Need an answer, do you have a problem with W.S.C., want to cut red tape? **ASK THE VOICE.** Drop any questions into the Voice box at the student center information desk, or at Continuing Ed. We'll do our best to help.

Q. What is the stone pedestal that is in front of the Administration Building? Why does it look like there was a statue on top of it at one time? — P.L.

A. Today only the granite base remains of what was once a sundial marking the contributions of WSC's first president, E. Harlow Russell. The sundial was originally erected at the former site of WSC on Belmont Street in 1899. A portrait of the former president is to be seen in the Foster Reception Room of the Student Center.

Q. What is the history of the stone bench that is in front of the Administration Building? — M.B.

A. This restful spot under the trees near Chandler Street was placed here in 1938 to memorialize the thirty years of devoted service to WSC of botany teacher Arabella Tucker who was also one of the earliest

graduates.

Q. Why do they lock the men's rooms in the Student Center? Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday I'm here for an 8:30 class and usually can't find a men's room open to use. — D.K.

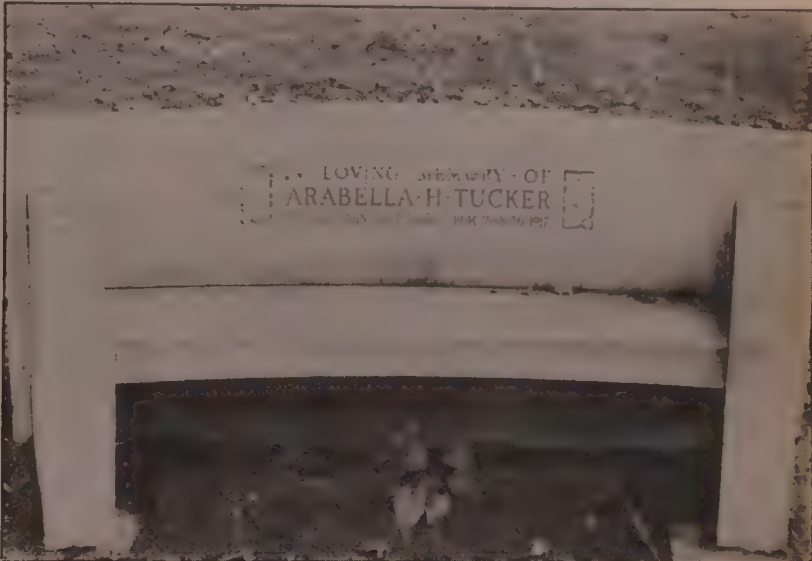
A. In checking with the Operations Manager of the Student Center, we were told that these bathrooms are supposed to be open at all times that the student center is open. He further stated that if this is a problem, he would make sure that they are all open in the future.

Q. Why aren't there any clocks in the student center? A student without a watch

A. There are several clocks in the student center. They are on all floors right by the doors to the stair wells. There is one at the information desk and in several of the offices.



E. Harlow Russell Memorial

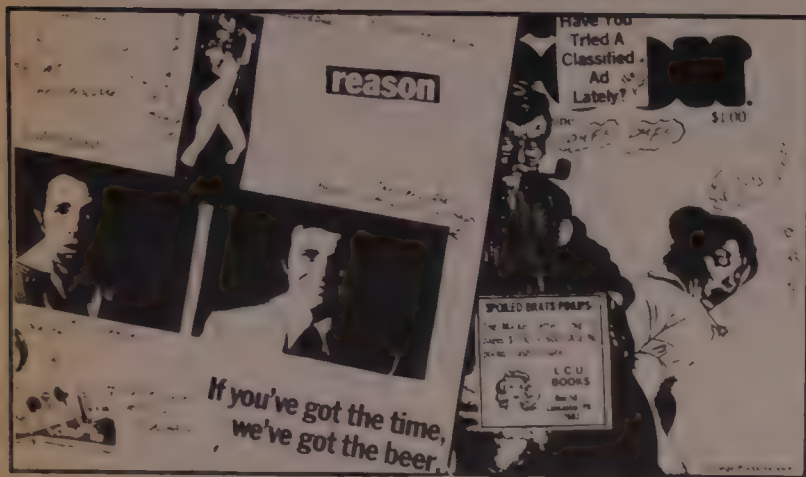


Arabella H. Tucker Memorial Bench

*President and Mrs. Philip D. Vairo
cordially invite you
to attend a
Holiday Open House Celebration
on Friday, December 16, 1983
from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.
in the Student Center*

NEWS

Prof's 'Satire' of "Dopey" Campus Earns Him Official Censure



LANCASTER, PA (CPS) — A joke gone wrong has put a Millersville State University political science instructor in the hot seat, and earned him the official scorn of his campus.

The student government and more than 40 faculty members have censured Dr. Gerry Weinberger for distributing on campus a flyer featuring photos of nude women and "stupid" men, all aimed at convincing Millersville students to switch their majors to political science.

The flyer "was in poor taste and degrading to the university," Student Senate President Ed Buch explained to The Snapper, the student paper on campus.

The flyer, for instance, asserts "The traditional undergraduate liberal arts major is political science — not junk like business or education, industrial arts (or) computers, which leave you in low-paying, low status, and increasingly useless positions as time goes by."

It also features a Playboy Magazine photograph of a nude woman, who Weinberger labeled as a "typical political science groupie." A picture of a "really stupid non-political science major" is printed beside a snapshot of a sharply-dressed "young man who moves with style," identified as a Millersville State political science major.

By publishing the flyer, which is almost wholly made up of art clipped out of ads

and magazines, Weinberger is "disrupting classes," Buch claims. "The harmony in the department is gone, and that is affecting the quality of the teaching in the classroom."

Weinberger, in reply, says Millersville "is a pretty dopey, provincial campus."

He says he was trying to publish a "satire on the provincialism of all the faculty here." In the flyer, he describes it as "satire beyond the realms of Christian decency."

The faculty, in fact, seems duly upset by the flyer. Upon hearing of the informal and formal complaints filed against him, the assistant professor, who has been tenured at Millersville since 1973, says he may sue the complainers for "slander, libel and even criminal conspiracy."

Officially, the university is responding with grim silence. Political Science Chairman Clarence Randolph and Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences Dr. William Pearman declined to comment. One administrator threatened to sue if his name was published in this article. Pearman says the public university considers the matter internal and confidential.

Weinberger, however, says he's proud of his record of publishing "sexual and scatological satires" of campus life.

"Some students like it, some don't," he says. "I presume that the intelligent students love it."

CAREER CORNER

1. Banker's Life and Casualty Company would like to hire December graduates with a Business-Marketing background. Contact John Ledo at 1 Heritage Mall, Berlin, MA 01530 or call 562-3469. Salary plus bonus, \$1,000-month.

2. Crisis Center of Worcester is seeking student interns for the spring semester. For screening appointment please call Barbara Mordini at 791-7205.

3. Seniors with a Management-Marketing major seeking a career in the field of securities, financial planning, tax shelters, retirement planning, may be interested in an on campus interview this Wednesday, December 14th with Patrick DeFrancesco, a representative from John Hancock Insurance Company. Salary \$300-\$400 per week.

4. Spring semester internship with Consumer Savings Bank, 25 hours per week. Student must have excellent writing background to prepare bank newsletter and

work with ad agency. Contact Linda Arel at 754-2653.

5. Math and or Science graduates may be eligible to participate in a one year tuition free program at the University of Dayton (with Airforce Logistics Command). To obtain a career in engineering. Particulars on file at Placement Office (November book)

6. Part-time canvassing and updating of Worcester Street director. 33.5 hours plus bonus. Contact Mr. Stapleton at R. L. Polk Company at 757-1260.

7. Seniors who are planning to search for a position should obtain letters of recommendation that will assist in this regard. By setting up a Placement File you will be able to gather in advance a number of recommendations that will facilitate the job search process.

Additional information is available on the preparation of a cover letter and resume as well as basic material to prepare for the interviewing process.

"Sex Differences and Brain Symmetry" To Be Topic of WSC Lecture, December 7

The effects of brain symmetry and sex differences will be the topic of this year's third program in the Science and Human Condition Series sponsored by Worcester State College to be held at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1983, in the Student Center Auditorium.

Guest speaker at the event will be Dr. Joseph S. Alper, professor of Chemistry at the University of Massachusetts, Harbor Campus, Boston. He has published articles appearing in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences and the Philosophical Forum.

Dr. Alper will focus on his several years of research into biological theories of human behavior. He is critical of these theories as they effect human sociobiology.

The program is free and open to the public. A reception will be held at 3:00 p.m. prior to the lecture.

Winter Carnival Ski Week

This year, the Worcester State College ski club is going on its second annual ski week trip to Smuggler's Notch, Vt. For those of you who participated last year, you know how much fun we had last year. Smugglers offers numerous recreational facilities other than spectacular skiing. These include: Condominiums within walking distance of the lifts, restaurants, lounges, cafeterias, ski shops, rental shops, a repair shop, a grocery store, a lighted ice skating rink, cross country skiing, a heated swimming pool, the NASTAR racing program, saunas, an outdoor whirlpool, and a car rental agency.

The ski club is going to Smuggler's Notch on January 8-13, 1984. Our price is \$177.00 plus a \$10.00 refundable damage deposit. This includes: 5 days unlimited use of all ski lifts at a first rate ski area, 5 nights lodging in luxurious 5-bedroom, 3 floor condominiums fully equipped with all modern conveniences of home (and fireplaces!!!). All condominiums are in a 3 min. walk from lifts. An entertainment package ("Welcome Party", beer specials daily, free passes to all activities in the village). Swim and sauna club privileges, movies, torchlight parades, bonfires, and much more. Sign up in the Student Center, Rm. 216.



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FITCHBURG

GARDNER

LYNN

ETC.

Thanksgiving Fit For A King



Photo: Dick Hautala

Many students enjoyed Daka's annual Thanksgiving meal served at W.S.C. the week before break began.



Photo: Dick Hautala

Intersession Courses To Be Held Jan. 9-12

Last year's intersession courses were so successful that we are pleased to be offering the following one-credit course this January. Classes will be held on 4 consecutive evenings, Monday through Thursday for one week. This is a ideal way to obtain those missing credits, selected skills, or explore an area of interest. Below are some of the courses offered.

IN 8-087 What Happened to Justice? (1 Cr.)

An examination of the more sensational crimes in the mid-twentieth century.

6:30-9:45 p.m. Paul Edmunds

ME 8-017 Using the Library: Selecting, Defining and Researching a Topic (1 Cr.)

Covers the organization of knowledge in a college library and how to effectively research any topic.

6:30-9:45 p.m. Pamela McKay

MG 8-085 Crisis and Conflict Management (1 Cr.)

This course will enable participants to experience creative techniques and strategies in the management of day to day and longer term crises and conflicts. Emphasis will be placed on individual conflicts, conflicts with institutions and organizations, and personality conflicts within organizational settings.

6:30-9:45 p.m. Felix Masterson

MG 8-8088 Management Techniques: The One-Minute Manager (1 Cr.)

How to be a one-minute manager. The three steps on one-minute management; concepts and related action-oriented techniques and processes to develop, become and practice one-minute management.

5:30-8:45 p.m. Richard Juralewicz

All classes meet Monday through Thursday evenings, January 9-12

BI 8-086 Introduction to Rock, Mineral and

Gem Collecting (1 Cr.)

Covers collecting locations, clubs, literature, identification, cutting and polishing semi-precious stones. Lectures, demonstrations and colored slides.

6:30-9:45 p.m. Anthony Thurston

CD 8-017 Hearing Aids: An Overview for the Student or Professional Working with the Hearing Impaired. (1 Cr.)

Basic information about the advantages and limitations of hearing aids and auditory trainers; how the devices work, their evaluation and fitting orientation, care, maintenance and trouble-shooting techniques. These sessions will allow the participants to be more comfortable with counseling and working with clients and students who wear amplification.

6:30-9:45 p.m. Susan Rezen

ED 8-084 So You Have to Make a Presentation (1 Cr.)

To make a presentation of yourself and your message every time you speak — to get a job, at work, school, home and recreation. A look at how you might be able to improve your presentation skills.

6:30-9:45 p.m. Pauline Kightlinger

ED 8-085 Introducing the Apple — Grades K-8 (1 Cr.)

This course focuses on the functional uses on the micro-computer in the classroom. Topics include: knowing what a computer can do, being able to use a computer language, and knowing how to evaluate computer programs.

4:00-7:00 p.m. Gayle Power

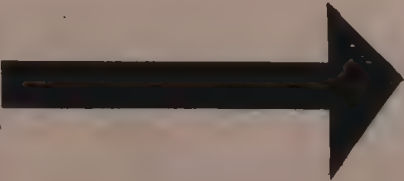
GE 8-083 American Wine (1 Cr.)

An introduction to the essential information needed to enjoy the great variety of American wine. Vineyard regions included are California, New York, and New England. Wine tasting is required.

7:00-10:00 p.m. Robert Thompson

New For The 84 Season

The folks at Wachusett have just finished an unprecedented 10 million dollar expansion. This expansion includes 3 chairlifts, one of these lifts is servicing our all new advanced skiing terrain, featuring 1000 ft. of vertical drop.



Fill out the adjoining application and submit it to Eileen Smart, Student Activities or send it directly to:

WACHUSETT SKI AREA
Mountain Rd.
Princeton, Ma.
01541

DEADLINE DECEMBER 19TH



Worcester State College Five Week Ski Package

1983-84 Season

This Program is open to all levels of skiers. The first session will be held on Tuesday, January 17. The bus will pick up students in front of the Student Center at 5:15 p.m. for five consecutive Tuesday evenings — return time is 10:30 p.m.

Fill out the application below and attach payment (these applications are due by December 19th. Submit all applications to Eileen Smart/Student Activities. The bus is limited to 48 persons and applications will be accepted on a first-come-first-served basis.

KEEP THIS HALF FOR YOUR RECORDS

Name _____ Worcester State College

Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Age _____ Grade _____

Please check individual skiing ability:

- ☐ A. Never skied before or have skied, but cannot ride a lift.
- ☐ B. Can ride a rope tow lift, but have trouble stopping and turning.
- ☐ C. Can ride a T-bar lift (snowplow) or wedge turn and traverse.
- ☐ D. Can do basic skidding turns, beginning parallel turns.
- ☐ E. Can do parallel turns fairly well and have good pole plant.
- ☐ F. Short radius turns, steep terrain, moguls, deep snow and ice.
- ☐ Racing _____ Freestyle (class of 5 minimum)

If renting equipment, fill in:

Ht. _____
Wt. _____
Shoe Size _____

Check appropriate box below

Skiing ☐ \$29.00
Lessons ☐ \$ 6.00
Rentals ☐ \$31.00
Transportation ☐ \$13.00
Plus Late Fee
After Dec. 19 ☐ \$ 5.00
TOTAL _____

Master Card or VISA Card # _____
Expiration Date _____

Mountain Road, Princeton, Ma. 01541

FEATURES

LIP PRINTS

Hello WSC students! We the members of the Poetry Center, with the cooperation of The Student Voice introduce to you LIP PRINTS, a literary column to appear in your newspaper starting with this issue. LIP PRINTS accepts contributions from students under the following subjects: literary criticism, reviews, prose, poetry, short stories and graphic art.

Drop off your entries in room 217 in the student center on Thursday after 3 p.m., or during the week at our mail box on the mezzanine level. We encourage the student body, faculty and staff of WSC to contribute to our effort to heighten literary awareness and enjoyment at WSC. Next week we will reveal the origin of the name of our column. We are looking forward to hearing from you. Sincerely, the WSC Poetry Center.

HOW TO BE SATISFIED WITH DISSATISFACTION

It's not that I like to complain
It's just that I don't mind the accumulation
I don't object to the accumulation of complaints

It's just that I tend to agree with complainers
They have their good points
I don't object to their cumulative dissatisfaction

I can't blame anyone for being dissatisfied
You never get enough of a good thing
And misfortune always arrives too early

I can't complain about all the complaints
All complaints are justifiable
It makes sense to be satisfied with dissatisfaction

In light of all of this
Let me say that this is the worst response
I have ever got from a reader
And that it gives me great satisfaction to tell you so.

By: Michael Duncan Merle

FOREIGN POLICY, TWENTIETH CENTURY EARTH

Is it not odd,
how we can sit and watch a speck of dirt,
and with wide and watchful eyes,
see that speck of dirt move,
without a force upon it,
move across the tile floor,
and as we stare with open mouth,
the spittle gathers in our well,
and builds to drip over a dam of teeth,
and climb past a wall of lip,
and drool down our chin,
until it strikes our chest,
and coldly awakes us into viewing
that, that speck of dirt never moved at all.
Never stirred.

By: Patrick Kiritsy

RETRIBUTION'S READY

Crushed kitty,
the victim of today.
Roadside garbage,
a bloody mess she lay.

Move a clock hand,
one mobile man stampedes,
Over greatness,
for industrial fees.

Cold air swirling,
night darkness approaches.
Coal fire, smoke cloud,
obscuring eye focus.

Race home lonely,
be stoic and steady.
Curtains falling,
retribution's ready.

By: William G. Evans

Dance Marathon

in the

MOAT

2 P.M., Dec. 10th — 2 P.M., Dec. 11th

\$1.00 Admission

Prizes for Various Contests
awarded every 2 hours

REFRESHMENTS

Sponsored by Dr. B. Pilon's Teaching for Creativity Class
and
WSCU
For Campus Beautification

Linda Ty-Casper

"Why is this Pearl of the mountain bloody?" is one of the many poems that Linda Ty-Casper, Philippine poet and novelist read recently at WSC. Ms. Casper read poetry about people whose human rights are being violated.

Since 1972 when Marshall law went into effect, literature, newspapers and all writing in the Philippines has been censored and controlled politically.

Ms. Casper says that literature cannot be controlled. When you write about people you show their political situation. Through literature you learn about justice.

Reading poems of brutality and humiliation against people Ms. Casper spoke on poverty and exploitation of laborers as unsafe nuclear plants are built and a per-

vasive corruption exists in her country which is being treated as a plantation.

She also said that the children, the poor and those of minority cultures (such as the Muslims of Mindanao, who have never been conquered) are the ones that suffer the most.

In summary she stressed concern with effects of poverty, freedom and justice in the Philippines and said that writers must continue to write for a "gift of their hearts."

At the end of the reading Ms. Casper asked the audience to stand for a moment of silence for those who could not be with us.

Professor Goldwyn then invited the audience to a reception in the Blue Lounge. Heggie



Edna O'Connor

Photo: Oak

WSC Employee at LRC

by Esther Heggie

"I just like to spend money!" is Edna O'Connor's response when asked if she has any hobbies. She says that she loves to shop downtown and heads to Worcester Center whenever she gets the chance.

Edna is an employee of WSC who works in the LRC and is easily identifiable by her Johngate apron and her "preppy look."

She has worked on this campus for 8 years and looks forward to working here for another 10 years.

Edna likes the students at WSC. She says that they are friendly and not snobbish. "The majority of students are very nice and the professors also. I think Worcester State College is a good school."

Having been here for 8 years Edna has seen changes and she feels that the college

has progressed. In fact the only needed improvement she could think of when pressed for one was the need for more parking spaces.

Edna's husband, Neil, is a state employee also. He works on bridges. They have four children and two granddaughters.

When asked if she noticed any changes with a new college president she says: "I think he's done a marvelous job! (Edna says marvelous with a broad Kennedy, Massachusetts. A) I really do! He's done wonders in two years!"

Edna enjoys the challenge of working at WSC meeting new students and the students enjoy Edna's sense of humor and presence on campus.

Holiday Night At The Boston Museum Of Science

Friday, Dec. 9th

6-10 p.m. — In the Planatorium.
6:30 "The Winter Wishing Star" (Under 5 free) (Others 50 cents above Museum admission)

The North Star Fairy, Blue Buster, Old Man Moon, Longtailed Bear and Santa and his elves.

(Also shown 4 p.m. Dec. 9-10, Dec. 16-17 and Dec. 23-24.)

Other Holiday Night Specials:
"Someone Like Me", an exhibit about children's lives in Third World Countries.
A visit by Santa Claus (6:30-8:30)
Live animals to watch and touch.

Activities in the Discovery Room.
Choral Singing.

Animation Films.
The Christmas Star. 7:30 (for older children and adults)

This program relates origins of holiday customs to astronomical events. "The winter solstice, when the sun arrives at its lowest point in the sky was the chief event to which ancient peoples reacted. Many of their propitiative practices have come down to us in such forms as the burning of Yule logs and the lighting of candles."

Museum Admission: \$5 adults. \$4 students with ID. \$3 ages 5-16. \$3 65 and over. Each rate 1/2 price on Friday 5-10.

Earthquake

(ed. note: Poem written by: DR. DORIS M. CARTER, Professor, Dept. of Arts and Humanities)

Earth
Planet Earth
Held Together by Scotchtape
East Coast in October
Tonight the Earth has Insomnia
Worrying, under stress, how to survive.

I can feel her worrying
She Tremors in Epileptic Convulsions
Nervousness
Involuntary Tremors
Nervousness
Tremors.

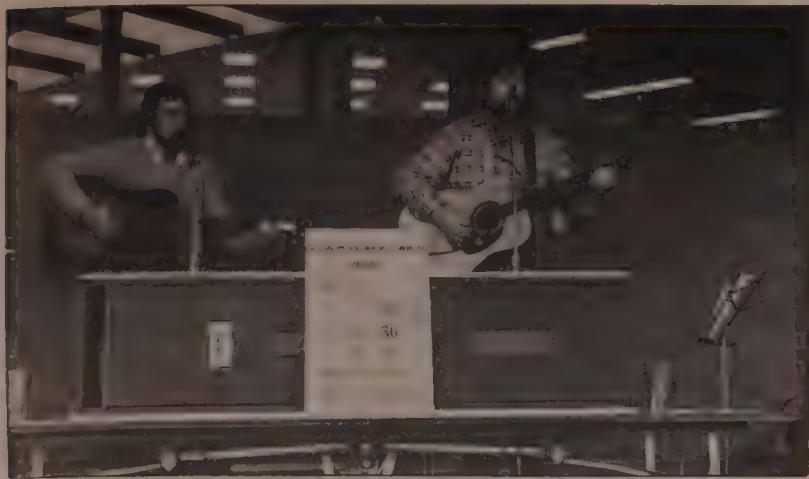
We nit-pick the Scotchtape, pick away,

pick away
We pick and plunder
Acidify her tears
Rape her skin
Halitosis her mouth
Smogcoma her eyes
Defoliate her breasts
De-ozone her aura
Radiate her bloodstream
Suck juices from her womb
Make war on her heels

And
Still Command her to Spin
And
Still Command her to Spin.

Whole.
In One Piece.

ENTERTAINMENT



The duo of Nolan and Wells slid into W.S.C. last Tuesday and Wednesday to the tantalizing delight of many students. Here the duo strikes out one of their popular tunes.

Arne Brav Entertains WSC

Michael Levesque
Voice Staff

On Wednesday November 30th, the Bluemoon Coffeehouse presented Arne Brav for the final Coffeehouse of the semester.

Brav began his performance at 8:30 p.m., and he told the crowd that he was from the Mid-West area, and this was his first performance in Massachusetts.

In between songs Brav would stop and add jokes and humor to his performance. He obviously enjoyed playing his guitar and singing. Songs from his repertoire included: "Mexico", "Mermaids", "Sixteen Tons" and "Tennessee Stud".

Brav told the crowd that he liked Country and Western music the best. He also played some Blues, and mellow

music. Some of the songs that he played got the crowd tapping their feet and clapping their hands.

The crowd got involved with one act by taking out their keys and shaking them to the beat of the music. They seemed to be pleased with their musical ability.

During Arne Brav's break Nancy Heck, a performer from the Student Talent Show, sang a few songs such as "Perhaps Love", "Memory", which she also performed at the Talent Show, "Desperado" and "Yesterday". On the latter two, Brav gave Nancy a guitar accompaniment.

Jeanne Cassidy and Rachel Dobson, Co-chairpersons of the Bluemoon Coffeehouse, both seemed to be pleased with the show. This show was the finishing touch to an excellent semester of Coffeehouses.

19th Century Popular Songs

A lecture on *The Hutchinson Family Singers* will be given Thursday, December 8, at 8 p.m. by Mr. Dale Cockrell, Assistant Professor of Music at Middlebury College and a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellow, at the American Antiquarian Society, 185 Salisbury St.

This lecture, illustrated with recordings, is about a singing family that toured the country in the mid-nineteenth century singing popular songs including those of radical social and political beliefs such as abolition, women's rights, socialism and temperance.

1984 Worcester Artists Directory

The deadline for listing in *The Artists Directory: A Guide To Artists Living And Working In Worcester County* is January 3, 1984.

The directory is compiled by the Worcester Cultural Commission and the Cultural Assembly of Worcester. It includes artists in various disciplines: Visual Arts, Crafts, Photography, Music, Dance, Writing, and Theatre.

Forms are available at the Worcester Cultural Commission Office, 41 Elm Street, Worcester or by calling 791-3892 to have a form mailed out.

Mechanics Hall Programs

Sat. Dec. 10th at 8 p.m. The Vienna Choir Boys and the Vienna Male Choir UWE Christain Harrer, Conductor with Orchestra of St. Luke's.

The program: Bruckner, Three Motets: a capella; Bach, Cantata No. 78 "Jesu, der du meine Seele"; Mozart, Mass in C Major, K. 317 "Coronation".

Tickets: \$20, \$16, \$12 at MT Plante Ticket Agency (752-0888) and Ben Franklin Bookstores (799-9600).

Holiday Viennese Dinner available at 6 p.m. in Washburn Hall. \$12 tickets available at locations named above.

Thurs., Dec. 29 and Fri., Dec. 30 at 2 and 3:30 p.m. National Marionette Theatre,

(Washburn Hall), Thurs., Hansel and Gretel, Fri., Peter and the Wolf — (Also on Sat., Dec. 31, 2 and 3:30 p.m. for first nighters).

Tickets: \$3 — unreserved seating. MT Plante Ticket Agency and Ben Franklin Bookstores.

Sat., Dec. 31, 8:30 p.m. Banchetto Musicale. The Six Brandenburg Concerti of J.S. Bach, Daniel Stepner, Violin; Martin Pearlman, harpsichord and conductor.

Tickets: \$10, \$8, \$6 with \$2 First Night Button required. \$4 tickets may be purchased for 3 concerts only. 8:30 p.m. concert No. 1, 3, 4, 10:00 p.m. concert No. 5, 6.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Sign-up for

YEARBOOK PICTURES

(in the Student Center)

near the information desk

Today and Tomorrow

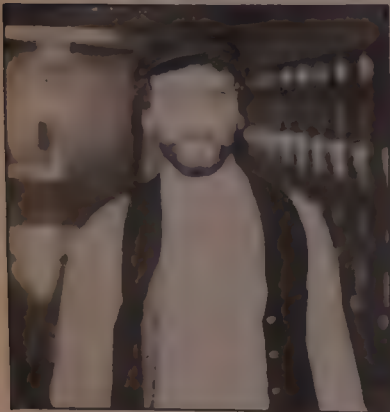
from 9:30-1:30

Sittings for Pictures begin this Thursday

(there is a \$5.00 sitting fee)

ENTERTAINMENT

Mount Players Theatre Presents Fiddler on the Roof



John Drummey as Perchik the student.



Jenie Theoharis as Golde.



John Cassella and a member of the cast relax before the show.

When it comes to Mount Players Theater I never know what to expect. I have seen both poor and excellent shows at Mount Wachusett Community College, and I was not surprised to find *Fiddler on the Roof* at a level just above mediocrity.

The story is of Ukrainian Jews in the village of Anatevka. It centers around the family of Tevya the dairyman (John Casella), his wife Golde (Jenie Theoharis), their daughters and the changing times in the early twentieth century.

Mr. Casella's vocalizations occasionally left a bit to be desired, however, duets with Miss Theoharis lacked nothing. Her abundant talent was enough to cover for his mistakes. When Casella sang "If I Were A Rich Man" he had trouble and sometimes spoke a simply bad solo. The duet "Do You Love Me?" was very good for both Theoharis and Casella.

Mr. Casella is not to be blamed for his lack of musical prowess, the accompaniment was poorly done. In the opening scene when you hear the fiddler in the distance, it sounded as if the late Jack Benny was playing the song.

Getting back to the plot, Yente the matchmaker, (marvelously played by Doreen Magelson) has a match for Tzeitel the oldest daughter (Stephanie Martines)

with a widower Lazar Wolf the butcher (Fred Gross). Tzeitel begs her father to allow her to marry the tailor Motel (Gregory Nyman).

To keep Golde from getting violent, Tevye engineers a dream, one of the better scenes, in which the butcher's dead wife Fruma-Sarah (Irene Hales) haunts him and threatens to kill his daughter three weeks after the wedding.

As Tevye begins to slowly change his old ways we begin to see the talent of Mr. John Casella. He had a good grasp of his character, which was complemented by the talent of the cast in general.

Someone who deserves mention is John Drummey playing Prechek the student, whose normal pompous manner dominates his characters, seemed as if the part was custom made. He played opposite Deborah Burns as Hodel the second daughter.

The play is indeed melodramatic but certain scenes needed more spirit. In the Inn, when the men are drinking, dancing and singing "To Life," there was hardly any. That episode has the potential to be the best in any performance of this musical. Charles Russell the director should be more careful of such things. A

major part of a successful musical is a good orchestra and good choreography which the play lacked.

Fiddler on the Roof is based on stories by

Sholom Aleichem, book by Joseph Stein, Music & Lyrics by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick.

B.J. O'Malley

NTSA Will Present "Cats" on Dec. 10th

by Lisa Fazio
Assitant Managing Editor

The Non Traditional Student Alliance Organization will be sponsoring the dance version of "Cats" which will be performed by the Joan Sheary Dance Company on Saturday, December 10th in the Sullivan Auditorium. A roast beef dinner will be served in the Student Center prior to the show which begins promptly at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$8.00 for the dinner and show. For the show only, tickets are \$2.00 for students, \$3.00 for the general public and are on sale at the Information Desk in the Student Center.

"Cats", which is based on T.S. Eliot's *Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats*, opened on Broadway in October of 1982. The Joan Sheary Dance Company will be performing their version of the hit musical. The Company is made up of girls

between the ages of 12 and 19 who are all serious students and study a variety of dance forms such as ballet, pointe, tap, jazz, and modern.

Joan Sheary is a multi-talented person working as director, teacher, and choreographer at the Dance Company. She has studied with the American Ballet School, Farnworth and Hauer Ballet School and Luigi's Jazz Center to mention a few. She is a former member of the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes and is currently a member of Dance Masters of America and the Worcester Ballet Society. Ms. Sheary received her B.A. from Our Lady of the Elms College, holds a Masters Degree from Worcester State College and is a former guidance counselor.

Alan Gagnon, chairperson of the NTSA, believes "Cats" is going to be a terrific show. So if you do not have tickets, better hurry — you won't want to miss this one!

Art Museum Update

by Jeanelle Barbon

Worcester Art Museum, for the second successive year, won the largest number of awards in the annual publications competition that is granted by the New England Museum Association. The results were announced and certificates were presented at the annual conference of the association held in mid-October.

Publications and Marketing Director, Gaye Brown was again commended in citing 6 publications for "superlative design" by a board of 5 judges.

Ms. Brown, a museum staff member since 1977, was appointed Director of Publications in 1979. She was promoted to Director of Publications and Marketing this past May.

The six publications recognized at the ceremony include: Logowitz and Moore's recent design of the *Calendar, Journal* (1981-82), an adult art classes brochure, brochures for Art Unlimited Youth classes designed by Helen Hadley, and Gaye Brown's own designs for the annual-fund appeal valentine and an invitation for an evening with the University of Massachusetts Medical Center.

The award ceremony has been held for the past 5 years, and the Worcester Art Museum has been recognized each year while leading in awards for the past 2.

The Worcester Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free. For further information please call the museum at 799-4406.

AUDITIONS/CASTING

FOR

GODSPELL

To be performed in April 1984

AUDITION DATES

Sunday, December 11 1:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Monday, December 12 6:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

FOSTER RECEPTION ROOM

STUDENT CENTER

Also Needed:

**MUSICIANS
STAGE CREW**

Many, many people who would like to help in any aspect of this production.

For more information, call the Campus Ministry Office, 793-8017.

Sponsored by the United Campus Ministry at WSC

ENTERTAINMENT

Bobby Shew, World Famous Jazz Trumpet Artist at the El Morroco



Bobby Shew

Bobby Shew is certainly all that Mary Mardirosian, WCUW's Lady of Jazz, said that he would be as she interviewed him by phone on her Saturday show. Following Mary's advice we went up to the El Morroco last Monday night (Nov. 28) to hear this famous trumpet player.

Bobby gave a superb, varied performance. His work with Makoto Ozone on piano provided some incredible sounds.

When Makoto was out in California at the Monterey Jazz Festival he and Bobby recorded an album in L.A. From what we heard Monday night the album "Breakfast Wine" on ITT sounds like a hit and a definite asset to any jazz collection.

Bobby Shew has played on over 1,000 albums and has recorded about a dozen of his own. He is well known for his work with the Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band and played on their album Insights (RCA) one of the top 101 Jazz Albums ever produced according to jazz critic, Len Lyons.

Other big bands that this trumpet master has played with are those of Louis Bellson, Tommy Dorsey, Woody Herman, Buddy Rich, Don Menza, Neal Hefti, Frank Capp-Nat Pierce, Bill Berry and Oliver Nelson. He has played with the combos of Bud Shank, Art Pepper, Frank Strazzeri, Barry Zweig, and Chuck Flores, as well as played lead for stars such as Robert Goulet, Paul Anka, Della Reese and Steve Allen.

According to Herb Wong, who did the liner notes on "Bobby Shew, outstanding in his field," Bobby is famous for his versatility, strong lead, trumpet solos, flugelhorn and swing influence. Bobby considers his roots to be in Bop due to the influence of musicians such as the late Blue Mitchell.

Although he now resides in California, Bobby was born in Albuquerque, New

Mexico. His wife, Lisa, is from Lynn and as a dancer performed at the El Morroco when she lived in this area.

Bobby Shew is a busy musician. According to Charles Lake, manager from Revere, Bobby did about 130 clinics last year in addition to club dates and recordings.

Two of Bobby's albums were for sale at the show and we bought one to share with WSC Jazz Afficionado, Sidney Butler.

The other featured musician of the evening was Makoto Ozone. Makoto is a young jazz pianist from Japan who has been in this country three years. He is a fabulous musician. His work with Bobby on "Red Snapper" was totally captivating.

Makoto is going back into the studio to do some recording but he will be playing at Clark University in February.

John Lockwood who played bass may also be playing at Clark. John is a great musician with an interesting Australian accent.

Gene Roma was the musician on drums. He is an exceptional musician who will be playing at the El Morroco again this Monday and then will be moving on to do "Cats" for its Boston run. Gene has lived in Cohasset for 16 years and has played with many musicians including Sinatra and Humphrey.

One of the interesting parts of the show was when Bobby played his "shewhorn" a two bell trumpet designed for him by Don Monette. One bell was muted and the result sounded like two musicians were playing. It is a fascinating instrument.

We are looking forward to hearing these musicians again in person and on recordings and thank you Mary for introducing us to the music of Bobby Shew and Makoto Ozone.

Esther Heggie
Entertainment Editor

Genesis 'They Really Turned It On'

by David Merchant

Indeed they did!! Their live performance Tuesday November 29, in the Worcester Centrum, was a spectacular show. Between the natural talents of Phil Collins and his band, and the lighting, it was a show, which I will not too easily forget. It was one of those shows, where you might literally walk in saying "Oh, yeah, a concert," and walk out saying, "Wow! Great! What an awesome concert!"

At 7:30 p.m., the people were still flooding in. It was filling up very fast. The air had an odor of smoke, from cigarettes that weren't supposed to be lit, and the excitement that grew in the very midst of the crowd. It's 7:35 p.m., and I sat there watching, waiting, and saying to myself, "I can't wait till it starts."

At 7:40 p.m., Andrew Wolfe, of radio station WAAF, announced that Genesis would be on stage in twenty minutes. He also told us that he anticipated that it would be a great show. Wolfe walked off stage with the crowd cheering along. Everyone was psyched!! Between twenty of eight and five of eight, all of us had, what you might call pre-entertainment, free.

Besides the music which played over the speakers, the guys watched the girls and the girls watched the guys. I saw a great many roaming eyes; — There was a combination of screeching and conversation among the crowd.

At 7:55 p.m., the music faded. The technicians gave the instruments and equipment one last check. Now, 7:57, and I look up and see a man checking the lights above the stage, (a job I wouldn't wish to have!) He has no more than come down, and the lights began to fade.

The lights were off. Quickly; the coloured lights were switched on. Genesis began to play "Dodo". The crowd cheered on; Genesis played on. The array of coloured lights shown upon the stage, illuminating Collins and the band members and a few rows in the front section. Collins started what I call the 'comedy act' of his concert. He gyrated and his hands moved in wild patterns.

In this next part of the concert, Genesis played a great many songs, both old and new. From their newest album, he played (consecutively). "That's All," and "MAMA". In here, at some point, they

played the ever popular "ABACAB."

It wasn't long before they played another new song, "Home By The Sea" ("Home By The Sea" and "Second Home By the Sea.") Also played was an all drums piece done by Collins and his drummer, Thompson. He started "Home By The Sea," by trying to contact, "THE OTHER WORLD." He made ghostly sounds and proclaimed that, "A haunting was taking place ... and it happened in a 'HOME BY THE SEA.'"

"Follow Me, Follow You," was another song superbly done. The lighting on all the songs sung was fabulous, but something was special about the lighting when they sang, "Follow Me, Follow You." I thought it was perfect, in this very particular song. Everything was done in perfection, right down to the chair settings on the floor.

"Mama" was stuck in toward the final part of the concert, and if you ask me, it was really done well. "Mama", is a favorite of mine, but I appreciated it even more, live, and from what I saw, so did the crowd.

To top off this great concert, Collins and the group sang, "Turn It On Again", and half way through it, changed the tune to "Everybody Needs Somebody," to prove his point that, "Everybody needs someone to love...to hug...to kiss (etc.)", which, he'd mentioned just before singing "Turn It On Again." At this point, he ended up playing a song from the Kinks, with the main emphasis on "Girl I want U, want to be with you." Then to top it all off, he played a well-known song from the Rolling Stones, called "Satisfaction," then quickly talked his way into a "thank you for coming, it's been great," lecture type fling, and then finished there, with the last part of "Turn It On Again."

From there, Collins and his musician colleagues went off stage, only to hear the crowd's beckoning. The crowd wanted to hear more! So did I! We did it, too!! We cheered long enough, to get Genesis back on stage to play their final song, which was, "Misunderstanding."

Here's where I'd like to tell you all, who didn't go see Genesis, that you missed one heck of a concert. As I said, the lighting was great, the music was great, (a little loud though,) and Collins was better than ever! If Genesis ever comes back, and if you are a music lover who loves to hear great rock and roll by a great band, you have got to go see them!!

Films at Art Museum

Thurs., Dec. 8 at 2 and 7 p.m. A Raisin In The Sun (1961) from Lorraine Hansberry's award-winning Broadway play. This film about a black family seeking escape from a Chicago ghetto and trying to survive family divisions engendered by poverty stars Sidney Poitier, Ruby Dee, Claudia McNeil and Diana Sands.

Sat., Dec. 17, 2 p.m. Peter Pan (1953). Walt Disney's classic about a boy who did not want to grow up; followed by a holiday reception.

Thurs., Dec. 22, 2 and 7 p.m. Long Day's Journey Into Night. Eugene O'Neill's masterpiece with Katherine Hepburn playing the morphine addicted mother. Cost: \$1.

Worcester Consortium Orchestra

The Worcester Consortium Orchestra, directed by Robert Manero will perform on Thursday, December 8, at 8:30 p.m. This program will feature: Mozart's Symphony No. 26, K. 184 and Handel's Suite from the Water Music and Concerto Grosso Op. 3 No. 3. Tracy Funt, a recent graduate of Clark University, will be flute soloist in the Handel Concerto.

The Worcester Consortium Orchestra is a collaboration of university and community musicians and is sponsored by Clark University, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and The Worcester Arts Lottery Council.

Donations at door.

Puzzle Answer

P	R	I	D	E	O	R	I	P	S		
B	L	A	M	E	S	E	N	T	R	A	P
L	A	P	E	S	T	S	O	L	O		
E	N	D	P	E	R	I	L	P	O	I	
S	E	R	E	D	A	R	E	S	O	N	
T	S	I	E	N	P	E	N	N	A	N	T
E	R	O	S		S	T	A	R			
B	E	S	I	D	E	S	O	R	A	L	E
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A	A	R	S	E	T	E	E	S	O	T	
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T	A	L	C	S		L	E	P	E	R	

Museum Tour of the Month

Worcester Art Museum's December Tour of the Month, "The Collector's Cabinet: Flemish Paintings from New England Private Collections," will take place on December 13 and 17. Led by the Museum's Chief Curator James A. Welu, these tours will leave the Salisbury Lobby at 1 p.m.

The tour is designed to highlight the cur-

rent special exhibition of Flemish masterworks. This remarkable exhibition of largely unpublished and undocumented works will survey the development of painting during the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries in the Southern Netherlands. It will focus on Antwerp, the major art center at this time, and will include major works by Beuckelaer, Brueghel, Rubens and Teniers.

1 DAY SKI TRIP

to Killington, VT

Dec. 11, 1983

Cost is \$21.00

(for lift ticket)

and

\$2.00 for transportation.

SPORTS



Men's Billiards winner John Price eyes up a shot.

Photos by Claudia



Kevin Hill evades the eight ball.



Line-em-up!



Men's table tennis winner Tom Medero returns a mean serve.

Photo: Oak

Each year the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) offers tournament competition in various game events to college students in 15 regions across the United States. Winners of the WSC Campus Games Tournaments qualify for competition against students from all over New England and some of the Canadian provinces during the February 1984 Regional Tournaments. Winners of the Regional Tourneys compete in the National Tournaments and finally-International competition.

MEN'S BILLIARDS	CLASS
1. John Price	85
2. Kevin Hill	84
3. James Stoll	87

WOMEN'S BILLIARDS	
1. Lisa Tiberji	84
2. Sue Degnan	

CHES	
1. Lawrence Williams	84

ACU-I Regional Reps

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS (Singles)	
1. Tom Medero	85
2. Paul James	86

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS (Doubles)	
1. Paul James	
Tom Medero	

WOMEN'S TABLE TENNIS (Singles)	
1. Pamela Potter	84

MEN'S BOWLING	
1. Frank Malone	86
2. John Fellows	86
3. Kirk Fasshauer	87
4. Tom Meservey	86
5. Peter Kiritsy	86

WOMEN'S BOWLING	
1. Joannie Brennan	86
2. Linnea Brown	86

DARTS	
1. Daniel Hogan	85

BACKGAMMON	
1. Elizabeth Jarman	86
2. Lorraine Curtin	86

TABLE SOCCER (Singles)	
1. Peter Coleman	87

TABLE SOCCER (Doubles)	
1. Peter Coleman	87
Michael Catalano	84



Paul James, Tom Medero, Tony Lombre, and Dan Justynsi, take a break from the table-tennis action.

Photo by Claudia



Eight ball — corner pocket.

A WINNING NUMBER!

The young patients at the Children's Hospital in Boston need your help. We're asking you to help raise money so Children's Hospital can continue its life saving work. If you, your group, club or organization would like to participate in the WBZ WBZ TV telethon for Children's Hospital on Saturday December 10th, call 1-800-333-3333. Donations can be sent to: Box 1983, Cambridge, MA 02231.

YOU CAN'T LOSE WITH THIS NUMBER!

7	8	7	7	1	8	5
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The WBZ WBZ-TV Children's Hospital Fund thanks this newspaper for generously donating this space.

SPORTS

Lancer Basketball 1983-84 Style

by Toby Snelson, Coach
by John Fellows
Sports Editor

Last year the WSC men's basketball team circled their wagons tightly and tried to survive. This year's team expects to go on a few raiding parties.

"We'll definitely be better, but how much better we'll just have to wait and see," says second year coach Toby Snelson.

The league has definitely improved with Bridgewater and Framingham still league powers. Salem, Fitchburg and WSC all have better personnel than last year.

Returnees for the Lancers this year are seniors Brian Page, Blake "The Chef" Hampton and Tony Smith; junior Jim O'Neil; sophomores Mike Dwyer, Bob McGinley and Ed Grant. 6'4" Andy Callender, a fine shot blocker, 6'3" John Zywnion, a true power forward, Salem State transfer Mark Freedman, the Irish trio of Karl Butler, Liam Moynihan and Paul McGuinness, Mike "White Lightning" Dubeau, veteran Tony Connor and Alan Hoffman round out the large squad.

In practice day in and day out senior sharp shooter Brian Page and Ed Grant have looked the best. Page is also co-captain of the team along with Tony Smith.

The starting five most likely seen by the Lancers' fans this year will consist of Mike Dwyer, Andy Callender, Brian Page, Ed Grant and Tony Smith.

"Ultimately, our chances this season rest on defense," said coach Snelson. "I

think we have to learn to blend as a team unit." Snelson cited impatience and the number of new faces as negative aspects of the team.

The Lancer's game plan includes putting a lot of pressure on their opponents, drawing on the depth of the bench, but as said before, defense is the key.

"We hope to create our offense through our defense."

The team's complete schedule was published in "The Voice" along with the schedules for hockey and women's basketball, and the dates of upcoming home games for all three sports are all posted on a sign behind the gym building. Come on out and support all the teams. Show your Lancer spirit.

Lancers Team Roster Men's Basketball 1983-84

No.	Player
3	Liam Moynihan
4	Mike Dubeau
5	Allan Hoffman
10	Blake Hampton
12	Mark Freedman
14	Ed Grant
15	Karl Butler
22	Andy Callender
24	Brian Page+
25	Jim O'Neil
30	Tony Smith+
33	Bob McGinley
40	Paul McGuinness
42	Mike Dwyer
44	John Zywnion

Men's Basketball Cagers Drop Two

Last weekend was not a happy one for Worcester State's men's basketball team as they lost two games in the Worcester Home Federal Savings Tournament held at WPI. WPI defeated the Lancers in the first round 99-69 and Nichols won in the consolation round 85-71.

"This game to me was an absolute unbelievable shocker," said WSC coach Toby Snelson. The trio of Brian Page, Andy Callender, and Ed Grant all but six of Worcester State's points.

Worcester State appeared headed for

victory against Nichols in the consolation round, leading 37-34 at halftime. The Lancers had enjoyed a 28-15 lead with 7:27 left in the half, but the Bisons picked up momentum and out scored Worcester State 22-6 to close that gap. A nine-point burst by Nichols with two points by the Lancers gave Nichols a 43-39 lead.

Bob McGinley tied the score at 43-43 as the Lancers fought back, but another Bisons burst, this one for seven points, put down that uprising.

Grant scored 24 points to lead the scoring. Page added 19 to the cause.

Facts of Life

by John Fellows
Sports Editor

As a person, I could never actually hunt and kill something unless it came down to him or me. But as a rational being, I realize that sometimes this is necessary. I'm speaking of course of the deer hunt that was supposed to take place on The Crane Reservation in Ipswich. The deer herd on the reservation had expanded to a point where there was no longer enough food for all the animals. The owners of the reservation decided to allow a certain number of hunters into the reservation to bring the population back to a healthy level. In protest, "animal lovers" said that if the hunters were allowed into the reservation, they would walk through the property too. Faced with what could have been a bloody mess, the owners called off the hunt.

Again, I say that I could never hunt. But it is a basic fact of life that natural populations need some sort of check to keep the members of that population at a healthy level. Remove that check, and the population will expand to a point where starvation and disease become the controlling factors. Not a pretty way to go, is it?

In the absence of its natural predators, that is the way an animal will go, if it does not die of old age. A similar situation existed earlier this year in Maine with the

animal in this case being the moose. The state felt that the population had grown large enough to allow hunters to take moose during a limited season. Fearing a senseless slaughter, the "animal lovers" stepped in. Result? No season.

We, in New England in general and Massachusetts in particular, live on a border between the space age and the wide open spaces. Our forefathers did a good job of wiping out all those creatures they deemed harmful, including the black bear, the wolf, the cougar, from the forests of New England. As they hunted and cleared the land, they also reduced the numbers of those animals the predators lived on. When New Englanders moved from the farms into the cities, those prey animals moved back. Problem is, the predators didn't make the same sort of comeback, leaving the prey to reproduce without the normal amount of losses to predation. Result? Population explosion.

My father was a hunter. I have friends who hunt. If I had a sister, I would let her marry a hunter. Under the presence of intelligent regulations and old-fashioned common sense, hunters perform a necessary function in the absence of nature's hunters. Why can't "animal lovers" use common sense and see this? The Crane Reservation decision was a victory for the protestors, but a defeat for the deer.

Open Season on Sports

John Fellows
Sports Editor

FOOTBALL

The Lancers lost in the finals of the National Club Football Championship to Bentley 28-20, at Bentley. Although the weather was somewhat more pleasant than the last time these two teams met in the regular season in the Mud Bowl, this game was Mud Bowl too, due to the rain of the night before. The keys to the Falcons' win were an incredible defensive line and a pass interference which gave Bentley first down on the Lancer 23 and ultimately an eight point lead, 21-13. Bentley's Mike Zapatka recovered a fumble in the end zone sixteen seconds later to salt the game away 28-13.

BASKETBALL

The men's basketball team lost its first game to Framingham State in a close

battle, 84-77. The Lancers were paced by Ed Grant's 28 points, with three other WSC players scoring in double figures.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Get psyched for Winter Carnival! Yours truly is in charge of sports for Winter Carnival. This year's competitions include the mind-boggling College Bowl, SnoFootball, tug-of-war, sled and snowshoe races, coed volleyball, and men's and women's pie eating. Rules are being drawn up now for distribution to the class officers, and the schedules are being finalized for mailing distribution. Get psyched!

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

My vote goes to head football coach Brien Cullen for brining his team to the finals of the national championships, thus continuing an already great tradition of great football at WSC.

Once again...

ATTENTION SENIORS

Sign-up for

Yearbook Pictures

(in the Student Center)
near the Information Desk

Today and Tomorrow
from 9:30 - 1:30

Sittings for Pictures begin this Thursday
(There is a \$5.00 sitting fee)

ARE YOU SMART ENOUGH TO SAVE YOUR PARENTS THE COST OF COLLEGE?

You are, if you win an Army ROTC scholarship. When you win one of our scholarships, we pay your tuition, books, lab fees and other academic expenses. We'll also give you up to \$1,000 a year extra. And when you graduate, we'll make you an Army officer.

But you have to be more than smart to win. We'll consider your extracurricular, leadership and athletic activities. And if you reach the finals, we'll meet with you for a personal interview.

For more information about how to avoid overburdening your parents for the next four years, contact the Army ROTC Professor of Military Science on your campus.



CONTACT: CAPTAIN BOB HARLOW at Harrington Auditorium, Room 28A, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, PHONE: 793-5466 or 752-7269.

NEWS

PICK THE PROS



By Gary Liss

MIAMI 27 ATLANTA 14 — Marine hurting, but Falcons can't stop anyone.

NEW YORK JETS 28 PITTSBURGH 27 — Jets making last minute run for wild card slot.

Steelers are slumping.

DENVER 34 BALTIMORE 21 — Broncos tough to beat at home, Colts packing it in for season

MINNESOTA 23 CHICAGO 21 — Vikes aiming for division title, however Bears may play spoiler role.

CLEVELAND 35 HOUSTON 31 — Sipe and co. get back on track for playoff spot.

CINCINNATI 28 DETROIT 24 — Johnson is back in form, but too late for Bengals.

SAN DIEGO 24 KANSAS CITY 23 — A toss-up, Fouts and Co. get hometown edge.

LA RAMS 33 NEW ENGLAND 27 — Dickerson leads Ram drive for division title and Pats won't get in their way.

PHILADELPHIA 21 NEW ORLEANS 17 — Jaworski is hot as Eagles grab second home

ST. LOUIS 27 LA RAIDERS 24 — Raiders come out on short end for once.

BUFFALO 35 SAN FRANCISCO 28 — Miners play best ball on road, however Bills will come up with inspired effort and it will be COLD SOMETHING THE west coast teams aren't used to

SEATTLE 26 GIANTS 23 — Even Frank Gifford can't save the Giants.

GREEN BAY 38 TAMPA BAY 20 — Pack not playing well, but you don't have to against the

WASHINGTON 45 DALLAS 41 — Redskins are playing in Super Bowl form.

By Jerome Hewlett

MIAMI 30 ATLANTA 10 — Dolphins are hoping that Raiders lose so they can get homefield advantage throughout series

PITTS 17 NY JETS 13 — Bradshaw comes in late and saves the Steelers.

DEN 22 BALT 12 — Baltimore is going to lose 4 in a row now.

MINN 30 CHI 20 — Vikes want the division title

CLEV 21 HOU 15 — Sipe will keep their playoff hope alive

CINCI 38 DET 12 — Bengals look like the team that won't go to the Super Bowl.

SD 40 KC 21 — Fouts at home is almost unbeatable

LA RAMS 36 NE PAT 12 — Pats are in an up and down season and today is a down.

NO 21 PHILY 20 — Saints still have a long shot at the playoffs.

RAIDERS 33 ST LOUIS 16 — Raiders want the home field during the playoffs.

SF 32 BUFFALO 31 — Wershing will get last second field goal

GIANTS 17 SEATTLE 13 — Don't ask me why I picked them. I just got a hunch.

GREEN BAY 33 TB 27 — Even if the Pack plays badly it won't be bad enough to lose to the

WASH 28 DALL 36 — Mark Mosely gives the Skins the home field for the playoffs.

Seasons Greetings From President Vairo!

I sincerely wish to extend my warmest wishes to all the members of the campus community for a joyous holiday season.

Through the coming new year, may we continue to share the enthusiasm and goodwill generated by each of you in the past. Such enthusiasm and goodwill has been the margin of excellence for Worcester State College. Your support and dedication to the College during the past year has been most appreciated. May you and your families enjoy a happy Holiday Season and the best that the New Year will bring!

Cordially,

Philip J. Vairo

**Shed some
light on
your future**

After college, what will I do?
That's a question a lot of young people ask themselves these days.

But a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship can help provide the answers. Successful completion of the program gets you an Air Force commission along with an excellent starting salary, a challenging job,

promotion opportunities, and a secure future with a modern Air Force. If you have two academic years remaining, find out today about the two-year Air Force ROTC Scholarship Program. It's a great way to serve your country and a great way to help pay for your college education.

Contact: Maj. Jim Roberts at 793-3343

**Air Force ROTC
Gateway
to a Great
Way of Life**

ATTENTION

The student health insurance cards are now available in the Health Service Office — Gym Building.

CLASSIFIEDS

ATTENTION SENIORS: sign up for year book photos on Tues and Wed Dec 13 and 14th near information desk in stu dent center

TO WSCW: Enough of the Radar Love and Lambs Lying Down On Broadway, already! Let's have more Hunters and Collectors!!

I'VE NEVER really cared for Italian men, and after dating one, it has made me stronger in my beliefs and opinions of them. YUCK!

REMEMBER, THAT Bum in MINE - No one elses - and DON'T forget it!

THIS IS THE END...Listen to the song "Bye Baby" by Diana Ross. It describes us perfectly. But maybe we aren't a hopeless case. IT should not have ended the way it did. We could of had something good starting.

U.LOWELL, YOU'RE IN TROUBLE -16- cubed will destroy the command post!

BETH, WHO, WHAT??? She's BUGGING me.

WE DON'T LIKE sneaky people. PS

WHO'S THE Gorgeous ITALIAN girl in 15-1

"NO ONE is innocent, but some are more guilty than others." STAGGER LEE

LEADERSHIP IS the ability to do, not the ability to state. CAP-TAIN SENSIBLE

STAGGER LEE KILLED BAMBI!
THIS IS A MESSAGE to the person or persons who broke off both of my wiper blade arms in the C.V. parking lot sometime between Nov. 18 - Nov. 22. It is not my car, I borrowed it to do research in the Worcester area. Now thanks to you, I have to explain to that kind person who let me borrow the car, that some "mature" college person broke them off. Now I also have to come up with the money to replace them along with money for second semester and Christmas presents. For whatever strange reason you did it, I hope you're happy with the problems it caused me! A fellow Student.

BRUCE!! MY KNEE CAPS!! THANKS FOR THE PAIN. Lesa Annie 24-2 Have a nice trip? Come again next fall.

ANNE, PATRICE, ASHLEY had a great trip to Boston with you all, I must say we make a pretty good singing team. "We're havin' a party" and everybody's singing. Lesa

TINA, I love you TONS and TONS and TONS and TONS and TONS. Tim

ASHLEY 9-3 isn't it true your REAL name is Amy???? Why the act???

ANN MARIE YOU CLUTZ!!

Hey Speedo, wanna sing... "We're havin' a party, and everybody's singing, dancing to the music on the radio so listen Mr. D.J. keep those records playin', cause I'm havin' such a good time dancin' with my baby." BOSTON 11-4-83

DEAN AND JOHN, When's the wedding? Can we be Bridesmaids? J and J

YONNIC OR YASHU, I know what you really are, But I'll never tell! Love, Jmp

DINO, I'm very jealous of John but I'll love you forever anyways. Love always, Goose

POPI, how fast can you run pushing a shopping cart? Lisa do you want another ride?

CHAIT: when you least expect it, expect it!

Goodmorning Chait!!

Genesis!!!

Dell, thanks for the use of your typewriter for writing these classifieds. Carol

Jeff your Mama!

Jen No, your Mama!

Jeff you leave my Mama out of this

All paid employments absorb and degrade the mind Aristotle

Forty is the old age of youth, fifty the youth of old age. Vir tor Hugo

KILLER is getting MARRIED MAY 11, 1984

Who are the new faces in the "Women's Lounge"? and why?

HELP, HELP: I've lost my ID card and you all know how im portant it is to have your ID or else you don't get anyplace or anywhere. I'd appreciate it if the lucky person who finds it, please contacts me. My name is Christen Roberts thank you

Rumor Has It that the shack outside the main gate is being built for the Art Department. One forth of the area is being set aside for their office, one forth for sinks, one forth for seating and one forth for exhibits. That's because G 12 L112, and A400 are needed to store plows and chairs. Everybody knows what really is important on campus. Machines of course. SIGNED ALL ART STUDENTS

Mike, keep smiling we love you now just help yourself. The girls

Hey Keith! Do you get commission for this? Thanks, Kate

Lise I am glad we can be friends. Your newest friend

Lau- The beer tasted too good Friday nite huh? Co

Bill I still want to be your friend. Please?

Lisa and Michelle, Are ya's ready for a "round 3" yet? Colleen

GUNGA DINI GUNGA DINI OH NO GUNGA DINI!!

Peggy - You're a Mad Dog (ha-ha)

TO THE GUYS AT FRIENDLY'S — what took ya so long?

A STUDENT'S PRAYER

Now, I lay me down to study.
I pray the lord I won't go nutty.
And if I fail to learn this junk,
I pray the lord I will not flunk.
But if I do, don't pity me at all.
Just lay my bones in a study hall.
Tell my teacher I've done my best.
Then lay my books upon my chest.
Now, I lay me down to rest.
To pray I pass tomorrow's test.
If I should die before I wake,
That's one less test I'll have to take.



Come Celebrate Sunday Mass

with Fr. Roland Chenier every Sunday in the Student Center at 12:30 Foster Reception Room C.V. Commons at 8 P.M.

WSC Student In Fiorillo!

Carol A. Valinski and Melissa C. Briggs, two WSC students appeared in the Worcester Firefighters production of Fiorello!, the musical about Fiorello H. La Guardia, mayor of New York City from 1934 to 1945.

For the last 13 years a musical production by volunteer performers has taken the place of "the Fireman's Ball," the annual fund-raiser that was held in the past by the Worcester Fireman's Relief Association to benefit families of deceased firefighters.

This was an ambitious production that moved along rapidly with constant scene changes. The performers did an excellent job and that was no easy accomplishment given the size of the Worcester Memorial Auditorium and the acoustics.

Fiorello was directed by Paul H. Letourneau. The Executive Director and Producer was Andrew J. Yess. The musical and vocal conductor was John Leslie, with the choreographer being Glenn Leslie and the stage manager Carl J. Feraco.

Carol Valinski, a freshman with a double major in Elementary Education and Media, served as Assistant to the Director, a job which encompassed many aspects of performance. Carol had to know the basic movements of each character (blocking) and served as prompter. She had to assist the stage manager and attend to the props, lighting cues, and stage set-ups. During the performance Carol worked with headphones coordinating the stage set-ups and lighting.

Although not on stage in this production, Carol is in fact an excellent singer. She is now working on the production "Godspell" under the same director, Paul Letourneau. This production is being sponsored by the United Campus Ministry of WSC.

Melissa Briggs, a senior majoring in English, played Mitzi, a dancer who sang

Mitzi was the star of the hit musical "Yoo Hoo Ya Hoo" and the symbol of playboy Jimmy Walker's decadent, Tammany Hall administration.

Melissa, who is known on this campus for her beautiful singing voice (as demonstrated in Professor Robert Walker's imaginative Irish Literature Class), displayed her dancing ability and her ability to act and accentuate her performance for the size of the auditorium. The way she delivered her line "I don't know nothing about politics although I certainly hope I'm not stupid!" was classic and completely defined her character. She definitely added interest and zest to the second act.

Some of the actors playing main characters in the cast of over 30 were: Dana Blanchard as Fiorello, Lynn Wolaver as Thea, Bill Mastro as Floyd, Robert Gauthier as Neil, Michael Zingarelli as Morris, Diane Perotto as Dora, Pat Mastro as Marie, and Art Dufault as Ben. Cory Scott Dufault, playing the shoe-shine boy was one of the most animated characters. Floyd, the policeman provided an interesting stage presence. The size of the auditorium demands exaggeration.

The cast and crew must have been working non-stop to keep up with the scene changes in this production. There were over a dozen songs. One of our favorites was "Politics and Poker". Of the 13 scene changes one of the most interesting scenes was when Fiorella was campaigning in three neighborhoods: English speaking, Italian and Jewish. The music and dancing in the Jewish neighborhood was great!

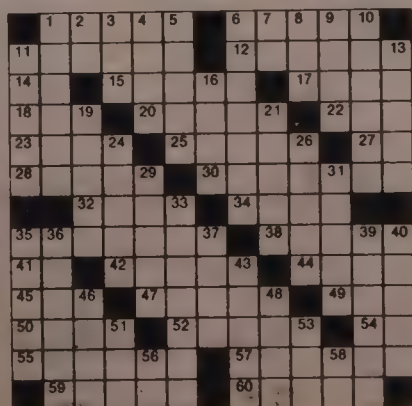
This musical really gave the audience a sense of the politics of the 20's and 30's.

WSC is proud of Carol and Melissa for their contribution to this volunteer production.

Esther Naggie

- ACROSS
- 1 Self-esteem
 - 6 Falls in drops
 - 11 Censures
 - 12 Ensnare
 - 14 Note of scale
 - 15 Nuisances
 - 17 Piece for one
 - 18 Goal
 - 20 Danger
 - 22 Hawaiian dish
 - 23 Withered
 - 25 Challenges
 - 27 Preposition
 - 28 Chinese coin
 - 30 Flag
 - 32 God of love
 - 34 Play leading role
 - 35 In addition
 - 38 Pope's veil
 - 41 Spanish article
 - 42 Fisherman
 - 44 Black
 - 45 Swiss river
 - 47 Mediter-ranean vessel
 - 49 Drunkard
 - 50 Break suddenly
 - 52 Rude hut
 - 54 Symbol for tellurium
 - 55 Occupant
 - 57 Rubber on pencil
 - 59 Powders
 - 60 Sufferer from Hansen's disease
- DOWN
- 1 Woodwork-er's tools
 - 2 Sun god

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Show Your Christmas Spirit!!!!



SANTA'S WORKSHOP

Friday Evening

December 9

8 pm - 12 pm

STUDENT CENTER

featuring
The
"MARSELS"



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Of The
Door Money
To Go To
Toys For Tots

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Amazing
Button
Factory**

Santa's Elves

Ice Sculptures

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BEER & WINE With Proper I.D.

\$2⁰⁰ admission at the door

Sponsored by the Lancer Society





Merry Christmas Happy New Year



The Student VOICE



WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

DECEMBER 16, 1983

ISSUE NO. 14

State of the College Address

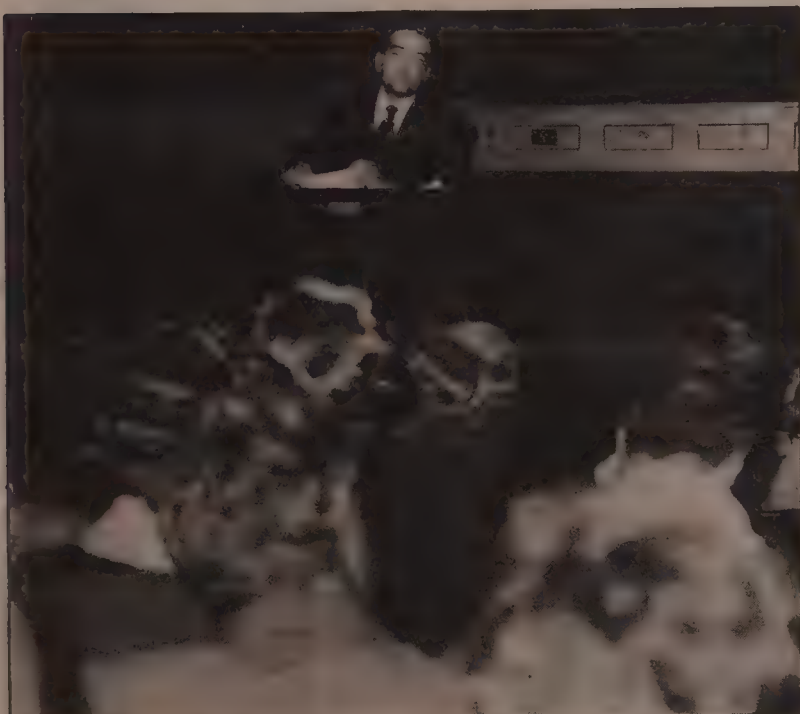


Photo: Don Bullens

John Fellows
Sports Editor

On Tuesday, December 6th, WSC President Philip Vairo delivered a speech on the state of Worcester State to an audience of approximately 100 in the Administration Building Auditorium.

The president's speech was optimistic in its regard to the near future of both the school and the city from which it gets its name. Vairo said that the city was one of cultural pluralism, and at one point in his speech mentioned the future expansion of the Campus Ministry to include more religious affiliations.

Money was a key subject in the address, as could be expected. The president pointed out that since 1950, every state institution except the College of Art has received more money for capital than Worcester State. Vairo expressed hope that this condition would soon be improved, as recent talks have given WSC a favorable prognosis.

With respect to matters of more personal importance to the students at Worcester State, President Vairo once again showed a favorable outlook for the future.

He mentioned with pride that 75 per cent of last year's freshman class returned to WSC, but added with some concern that there are still 590 students at WSC who are undeclared majors. Future developments with regard to the upgrading of academic excellence at WSC include the development of an Honors Convocation Committee, a freshman studies program, departmental honor societies, and co-op programs.

Another key point of Vairo's speech in addition to his optimism was his reference to his fellow administrators as being "team members". The WSC-Team, perhaps? This invisible aspect of the workings of WSC is shown by the method of the upcoming departmental reorganization which was pointed out by the president. The process will be slow but sure, and at the same time done person-to-person, face-to-face, rather than at the interoffice mail level.

WSC is sailing towards new horizons, and if President Vairo's state of the college address is an accurate barometer of the weather ahead, the school will move smoothly into the future.

Lancers' Christmas Party A Big Success!

by Lisa Fazio
Assistant Managing Editor

The Student Center was filled with the Christmas spirit on Friday, December 9, as the Lancers held their Christmas party.

Along with dancing to the excellent music of the "Marsels", there were also some workshops set up around the Student Center. There was the button factory where you could get a picture taken and have it made into a button, or have just about any design you could think of on it. There was an artist doing caricatures and I must say I saw some good ones! Also, Santa Claus was available to have his picture taken with whoever wanted to.

The decorations looked beautiful, thanks to the Newman and Lancer organizations,

and really created a Christmasy atmosphere. "The Marsels" made certain that they kept that spirit by playing some Christmas songs, old and new. This nine-piece band was full of energy and was determined to keep everyone out on the dance floor as they played one good song after another. As midnight rolled around they began to play a medley of hits from the 1950's up including: "Runaround Sue", "Splish Splash", "Peggy Sue", "Jailhouse Rock", and the popular "Shout". Even while the band took their breaks, W.S.C.W. played some great tunes to keep the people rockin' and rollin'.

The whole night was one of fun and excitement and a good way to end a great semester!

Joseph says:

"No New Security Plan"

Maura Mahoney
Editor in Chief

Chandler Village residents are upset by a policy that will not allow non-residents on campus after a designated hour. Although the basis of this policy has been in effect since last spring, it has only recently been strictly enforced. Director of Facilities Paul Regan stated that he was becoming concerned with recent violent incidents and decided to have security turn away non-residents after a certain point. Paul Joseph, Associate Dean of Student Affairs commented that there is no such thing as the supposed "new policy", but that security has merely been told to adhere to the existing policy, which was brought about in response to demands by the Chandler Village Government.

The confusion surfaced last week when expected guests were not allowed on campus after 11 p.m. At this point, a rumor that no resident would be allowed on campus after 1 a.m. began circulating, much to the dismay of Regan, who denied the existence and the enforcement of this policy.

Within the past few weeks there have been several occurrences in Chandler Village that involved intoxicated, non-residents. Joseph feels that by requiring the enforcement of this policy, such events will be curtailed. Certain members of the security force, however, overstepped the original intentions of the policy, and even if non-residents could clearly state whom they were visiting and where the person lived, only cases involving extenuating circumstances were allowed to enter. Also, last spring, if a C.V. resident was in the car, the car could enter; now the driver has to be a resident. These incidents seemingly like "big brother" in 1984 infuriated residents, who viewed the new screening process as one of morals, not security.

According to Joseph, the temporary confusion should soon be cleared up. After 11 p.m. during the week, and after dusk on weekends, all cars entering the campus will be stopped. Residents can enter whenever they want, and all others will have to register as guests. This policy, if enforced, will protect students and their rights.



COMMENT and OPINION

EDITORIAL

by Maura Mahoney

This past semester has been a very interesting one, and WSC has improved in many aspects. The campus looks better than ever, and programs like the distinguished visiting scholar, and the human rights programs have contributed to the quality of the WSC experience. Hopefully, The Student Voice has informed the college community of these improvements.

Tis the season to be jolly, so take time over the upcoming break to have fun, but be careful, we want the student body to return intact. It's hard to believe it's already December, and that the first semester is over. The spring semester is just around the corner, and my sympathies go out to all of those students who didn't get the courses they wanted.

Here's my Christmas List — for the Voice either two working typewriters or a wordprocessor. I hope the Student Senate gets more money, so they can distribute it among deserving student organizations. I would give all students graduating the job of their choice, and all returning students good classes. If I had my way, every professor would have attentive students, and students would get interesting teachers.

I hope everyone has had a very worthwhile semester, and enjoys the upcoming break. Don't drink and drive over the holidays, it's just plain stupid. Merry Christmas, and Happy New Year to all; see you on January 24.



Dear Editors

Dear Editors:

I was shocked to read the front page of the November 22 issue of The Voice. It's really a shame that students are no longer able to graduate short. It's not really their fault. I know they tell you that you will grow up in college, but I didn't think they meant it literally. In the college catalog there is no indication of how tall you have to grow to graduate. What is the minimum height you have to be to graduate? I am a

freshman 5 feet tall. I am not going to grow taller. I want to know now if I have a chance to graduate. If I do have a chance is it because I have to take a stretching class? I want to know now — so I'll know whether to go to a shorter college or not.

Thank You,
A Concerned Short Student
P.S. I know The Voice is reliable, please tell me.



Bomb Scare at Student Center

The time: 9 a.m. The place: The Student Center. A phone rings. Mary Atchue answers. "There is a bomb in the Student Center. Get out." So began Thursday's bomb scare which thankfully was no more than that.

"Some fool-idiot called and thought that he was being funny," said Associate Dean of Student Affairs Paul Joseph after the scare was over.

Driven into the cold, most of the people who had been in the Student Center left for warmer climates, the LRC being the most popular refuge. Some students braved the cold, however, not wanting to miss any action.

"I ain't scared," said one large freshman class president. Most people shared his attitude towards the whole affair, including one student who entered the building despite repeated warnings from Tim Sullivan. The student eventually did leave, still harboring the belief that everyone present was standing in the cold for the fun of it.

Most students were more easygoing about the inconvenience the incident incurred. "Aw come on, we can't even get coffee?" lamented one unidentified student upon being informed of the situation.

A few students even treated the serious situation as a joke "I was telling people in the Blue Lounge and they were all laughing."

A state trooper arrived on the scene at 9:45 a.m. Just a short while later, the threat was over and people were allowed back into the building.

Editorial

Twice a year it happens and when it happens it happens fast. What seems like an eternity finally becomes a reality. One realizes that all the time and money that has been spent has not been a waste but has been a solid investment. Someday it will pay off.

Commonly referred to as graduation, the term has come to mean freedom to some while panic to others. Visions of the imagination start to run wild. Will I be sitting behind a large oak desk sipping martinis while talking about my daily golf game or will I be selling matches on the street corner?

A time of reflection is needed to find yourself and your direction. Do I like what I'm doing or what I am about to do? Do I want to get a job right now or do I want to continue my education? Or am I planning to win Megabucks and never have to make these decisions?

The Voice congratulates all who are graduating this semester and hopes that your decision will be the right one.

P.S. If you win Megabucks we could use some new typewriters.

Correction

In case there was any misunderstanding concerning the tax article on page one of the November 22 Student Voice, we would like to make correction by stating that this is a three credit tax preparation course at a set fee. For more information contact Dr. Schoen in room S107, 793-8000 Ext. 8613.

What If

by Tom White

What If? After taking a couple of weeks off I was having a hard time coming up with a subject that was directly related to this campus. Actually, this statement isn't entirely true. I was getting tired of pointing out administrative blunders or lack of care. It's not that the administration doesn't care. It's that what they care about often leaves something less to be desired. I didn't want to be accused of constantly being on the administration's back.

Tues., Dec. 6, 1983. Two days after our first snow storm. I arrived on campus at 8:15 a.m. To my demise, the entire parking lot just below, the one adjacent to the Student Union was blocked off. This semi amused me taking into consideration the parking situation on days when there is no snow and no loss parking spaces. Mr. Paul Regan, Administrative Supervisor to Buildings and Grounds, was out assessing the situation. I asked him why the lot had been blocked off. He told me it per the Presidents' order. It seems there was to be a special Board of Trustees meeting on the campus this day. Well this is all fine and dandy except for one minor detail. There are I believe twelve members of the Board. If each member invited two guests it could total thirty-six (36) parking spots needed. Yet close to sixty (60) parking spots were reserved with the additional loss of six to eight handi-cap parking spots. Well I found a place to park with no problem at all. But it was apparent that

students arriving on campus after 9:00 or 9:30 wouldn't be able to say the same. I conversed with Mr. Regan for a moment and he stated in what I perceived as a sarcastical tone, "Why don't you write another article?" Not being one who wants to dissappoint and being given a new reason to apply pen to paper, I have taken Mr. Regan's advice.

On this same day the President held a general meeting. He informed the campus that a new island will be built in the lot where the information-security building is found. The President admitted that there would be a loss of parking spaces but that they would be returned. What if we were given the answers to such infamous questions as where will these spots next appear and more importantly when will these spaces appear.

I would like to end this column with a positive note. Hats off to the men who bore up to the bad weather over this snow, wind, rain, sleet filled weekend. Lord knows I wouldn't want to be out in that weather. Hats off to President Vairo for submitting an awesome budget and getting the Board of Regents to back it. That in itself is a job well done. Over all I suppose somehow it could have been worse. My car could have been stolen and I wouldn't have this compulsive need for parking. So I hope you all have a happy holiday, a restful break, and a reflective new years. What if there was peace on earth and good will toward men.

Serving the Worcester State College Community



The Student VOICE

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The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the College. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice Editorial Office, room 206 in the student center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the Information Desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

496 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313

COMMENT and OPINION

Registration — Round 2



Photo by Kevin Hill

A.

Ramsay MacInnes
Voice Staff

Last week's article spoke up for rights of students, and unearthed some of the tribulations involved with registration. Now, before someone burns a syllabus at my door, equal time for teachers.

From what I've found out, most of the teachers here are contracted to handle 4 different courses (sections) per semester. There are 12 different time slots, but 6, 7, 8 MWF are seldom employed, and collectively might better be considered as one. But if each, or even just a majority of the instructors, had two more, or even one more class(es) to teach each week (night courses notwithstanding) this would be a respectable step in the right direction. With college expansion (school across the street for Management and Economics departments, and offices, and new majors and expanding programs, coupled with over 200 instructors), the situation screams out for more scheduled class meetings offered. But I realize also that it is a matter of salary, and also people

power. Another alternative would be a few more teachers, but there are twice as many here now as there were at Westfield when I was there, and I've been informed by several people of various facilities that qualified help isn't exactly in abundance, unemployment problems or no.

Another problem these suggestions would alleviate is that of student load-size of classes. For most courses-sections, 30-35 would be an ideal range for many departments, and some instructors would like to see numbers in the twenties. I figure the average as of now, based on who's in my own classes, is close to 41. This is hellacious for the numerous teachers who give their exams at one time, with most or all of their classes, and as well cannot be better acquainted with students.

But as usual, it all boils down to funds, and until this country gains (that is, votes for) better leadership, and governmental bread is appropriated to whom it is entitled instead of the nuclear weapons faction, we'd have education with choices and justice for all.

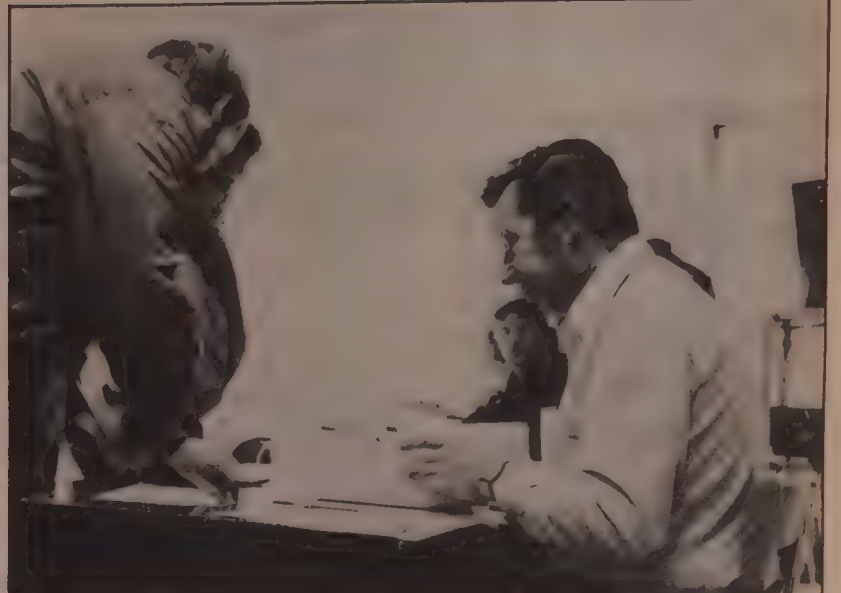


Photo by Kevin Hill

B.

What Is It?

by Lois LaLane

A — Another shot of the millions anxiously awaiting a cabbage patch adoption? People waiting patiently for Jackson 5 tickets to go on sale? No...

B — Last week WSC students stood in line to register for next semester's courses. Lucky winners were awarded an all expense paid (by them) 45 hour course. Runners-up will be eligible for the add-drop raffle beginning January 18. All prizes awarded by the WSC Registrar's Office.

Older American Day

by Robin Tai
and Peter Mancuso

Dr. Howard Monson's Aging and Dying class at Worcester State College has put together an "Older Americans Day". The purpose of this day is to inform elderly persons that they are thought about, cared about and respected. The project will include a combination of buttons, posters, carnations and flyers. Students will then visit Nursing homes and the Worcester Center Galleria.

CASH!

\$

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WHERE YOUR COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

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Student Union

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NEWS

NEWS DIGEST

European Market Facing Bankruptcy

The European Common Market summit that took place last week ended without an agreement. The Prime Ministers of the ten European Countries who participated in the summit didn't come up with a solution for the Common Market's problems.

The following problems were discussed in the summit: (a) The Common Market nations spend about two-thirds of their annual budget subsidizing farmers. As a result the community holds 900,000 tons of surplus butter and more than a million tons of unwanted powdered milk, plus large surpluses of beer and wine. Britain and West Germany want to curb these surpluses so that the Market will be able to spend more money for technological research and aid to areas of high unemployment. (b) Britain's demand for a new system to divide up the budget. England pays about \$2 billion more a year than it gets back in subsidies for its farmers and in other community payments. (c) The failure of the community to agree for a position on current international political problems such as the Middle East crisis and East-West relations.

"Nothing was settled at this summit" said Margaret Thatcher, Prime Minister of Britain. The threat of the bankruptcy hangs over the Common Market because Britain refuses to vote for extra funds if the above problems aren't solved. As a result current spending programs are expected to overtake revenues in a few months.

It's worrying the fact that the European Nations are concentrated in narrow national interests in cereal of milk or oil and fats instead of on large and serious problems that threaten the future of the community.

Modern Israel Special Academic Summer Program

Modern Israel will be the focus of a special academic summer program sponsored by the State University of New York. The course in Israel will consist of an interdisciplinary study of Israel's economic, social, political, religious, educational and scientific institutions. College credit will be offered to participants that successfully complete the program.

1984 will be the 18th summer the program has been conducted as a joint project of the State University of New York, College at Oneonta, and universities in Israel. The Department of Education and Culture of the World Zionist Organization is also a sponsor. Formal study will take place at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Haifa University and Tel Aviv University. Dr. Yonah Alexander, professor of international studies at SUNY Oneonta, serves as program director. He has directed the summer program since 1967.

The tentative list of courses for the 1984 program include: Introduction to the Archaeology of the Holy Land, Philosophy of Judaism, Contemporary Middle East, European Jewry and the Holocaust, and the Holocaust in Film and Literature. Also, students may select to study Jerusalem Through the Ages, Israel Politics, Israel Society, International Terrorism, Political Communication and Persuasion, and Ecology and Environment in Israel. Other offerings are available. There are no language requirements. Field trips and excursions will be conducted for participants and time for travel and independent study is provided.

Only a limited number of students can be accepted, and early application is recommended. For specific details about the 1984 Academic Program in Israel, write Department of International Education, SUNY Summer Program in Israel, State University College, Oneonta, New York 13820, or telephone Office of International Education, 607-431-3369.

Increasing the Value of Your Money

by Vassilios Karapanos
(Voice Staff)

Tips on money management were given last week by a lecture that took place in W.S.C. by James Fleming, representative of the Financial Consulting Firm I.D.S. (Investors Diversified Services, Inc.) known as the Master Millionaire Club.

The lecture was presented by the Executive Club and was very beneficiary for those who attended it. Present were Dr. Robert J. Hartwig and Dr. Gary McEachern from the Management Department.

James Fleming explained and analyzed what Financial Aid Planning is and how it works, using examples to make clearer the necessity for every individual to have a financial plan in his life. Financial planning can help you to identify your current needs and future goals and then devise a complete financial strategy to meet them. More and more people are turning to it every day as the only logical way to manage a lifetime of financial decisions in the face of a constantly fluctuating economy and changing circumstances. It can help you to minimize estate and income taxes and to accumulate money for the future. It's amazing, the fact that under a complete financial plan you can increase the value of your money by 100 per cent in a certain period of time while if you had the same amount in a savings account, in the same time you would get a 25 per cent to 50 per cent increase.

Investors Diversified Services, Inc. was established in 1886 and is one of the leading financial institutions of its kind, with over



James Fleming (right) answers a question on financial planning.

13 billion dollars in assets now under management for over 1½ million clients, operating in all 50 states out of 160 offices and a network of over 4,000 representatives.

LIPRINTS

THE CHILDREN OF FALL

I watch the children of fall,
with red leaves and brown knees,
and how their great time is full of yellow,
and mine is full of blue in the night.

I watch the children of fall,
with heavy hands and light hearts
carve their hidden fears in the frosty pumpkin,
on chipped glass mornings.

I watch the children of fall,
in purple sky evenings,
sitting on the grey stone pews
and talking of the days innocence.

I watch the children of fall,
as they feast on the splendor of man,
and kneel down to pray
in the green morgue.

I watch the children of fall,
in the infancy of age,
trying to dis sever their lives
and await the coming of the windfall.

Frederic Potenti

obviously wrong;
those were her words.
the chickadee too small
to fear your powerful arms
bravely climbs the side
of the dying pine,
geese run for cover
hiding in your mortal
eyesight, in unison
daring you to join
them on their journey.
shaking in a northern
wind your hands
redden around the axe,
you cup them and
breathe your warmth
to sooth them, blowing
away the dampness
of the cold morning.

Terry Lanier

Firms Are Trying To Prevent Themselves From Electronic Espionage

"USA companies are spending \$350 million a year to guard their secrets from high-tech eavesdroppers — sometimes shielding whole buildings from electronic espionage, according to USA today, Dec. 8th issue.

The problem is that computer systems emit signals — low level radiation — that can be picked up through walls by sophisticated equipment and deciphered.

Some of the solutions that are used are: 1st. Building specialized chambers that absorb emissions. 2nd. Coding computer

language in ways that make it difficult to decipher. 3rd. Using radio frequencies to make rooms and buildings impervious to escaping or incoming radiation.

The Defense Department recognized the potential for computer leaking since the 1950's and The National Security Agency's 7-year old Industrial Tempest Program inspects shielding systems to certify reliability for meeting radiation leakage standards.

News Presented by
Vassilios Karapanos

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE...



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CONTACT: CAPTAIN BOB HARLOW at Harrington Auditorium, Room 28A, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, PHONE: 752-7209, 793-5466.

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

M.I.T. PRESIDENT DAVID SAXON SUGGESTS GIVING STUDENTS FINANCIAL AID IN RETURN FOR TWO YEARS OF "NATIONAL SERVICE" IN MILITARY OR CIVILIAN JOBS.

Saxon told the annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities & Land-Grant Colleges his plan would help integrate the armed forces and allow poor and disadvantaged kids better access to college.

There'd be no getting out of the national service requirements, he said, except for "extreme hardship of disability" reasons.

Congress will consider 2 bills calling for "universal national service" by all youths when it reconvenes in January.

THE SUPREME COURT SAYS UNIV. OF MIAMI'S ALL-MALE HONOR SOCIETY'S CHALLENGE TO TITLE IX IS MOOT.

A lower court had ruled that the federal government could cut off funding to Miami because Iron Arrow's rules violated Title IX, which bars agencies that get federal funds from discriminating on the basis of gender.

But in mid-November, the Supreme Court ruled the case moot because Miami banned the group from campus.

The court didn't treat the issue of whether just campus groups directly receiving federal money are subject to Title IX, or if the entire campus would be liable for sex discrimination by one group.

AFTER YEARS OF PROTEST, THE UNIV. OF MICHIGAN AGREES TO SELL STOCK IN COMPANIES THAT DO BUSINESS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Michigan regents originally opposed a state law requiring divestiture, which is

aimed at protesting racial repression in South Africa.

THE 500 MED STUDENTS EVACUATED FROM GRENADA CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN RESUMING STUDIES IN GRENADA OR IN BARBADOS STARTING IN JANUARY.

St. George's Medical University Chancellor Charles Modica last week gave the students a choice, adding in a written statement there'd be no tuition refunds.

Instead, tuition from the term interrupted at midterms by the U.S. invasion will be applied to the next term.

But St. George's, based in New York, remains committed to maintaining its Grenada campus, Modica said.

"90 PER CENT OF AN INTERVIEW CAN DEPEND ON PERSONAL APPEARANCE," CLAIMS KANSAS STATE CLOTHING SPECIALIST MARILYN STRYKER.

Minimum men's business wardrobe, she says, is 1 suit, 2 shirts, 2 ties & 1 pair of shoes.

For women: 2 dresses, 2 blouses, 1 skirt & 1 pair of shoes.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER: Georgia Tech switches from expensive sheepskin to paper diplomas to cut costs, despite a fee increase last year to save the sheepskin ones...Two Ohio State students, twisting a recent fad, publish a "Dogs of OSU" calendar, featuring campus canines, one of which is pictured preparing to eat a dead squirrel...150 U. Mass students crammed into a dorm lounge to watch General Hospital for the first time this year, the event being Laura's return from the dead.

All Over the World.

by Jon O'Connell
Editor-in Chief

What is Christmas to all the children in the world? Is it just an old man with a white beard or is it like St. Luciel; a female Santa Clause. Could it be a half-human, half-monster. As there are as many Santa Clauses as there are snow flakes.

Taking a tour around the world we find that in Belgium the children leave tidbits in their wooden shoes for Santa Claus' reindeer. In the morning the oats and tidbits have disappeared — replaced with toys. The chimes in the 500 year old cathedral in Antwerp chime 99 bells on Christmas Day to summon the worshippers to services.

A beautiful Austrian custom places emphasis upon light as a symbol of the eternal God gave man. Three large wax candles are especially prepared for the season. One is lit on Christmas Eve, the second Christmas Day. And the third on New Year's Day.

In Switzerland, Santa Claus is known as "Samichlaus", and is eagerly awaited by the children on December 5th. "Samichlaus," is met in the street by applauding children. He is usually a young Bishop who is accompanied by grotesquely masked bishops carrying the triple purse associated with Saint Nick. While "Samichlaus" distributes apples and cookies, the other bishops collect alms.

The Pinata plays an important part in the Mexican celebration. The blindfolded children gather in a circle and take turns breaking the pinata. After many tries the pinata is finally broken and an abundance of fresh fruit, peanuts and prizes fall to the floor. Each child scrambles and gets to keep what he manages to find.

One of the most charming customs is found in Norway. They place more emphasis in the remembrance of the animals and birds, since they were the only ones present at the birth of Jesus. On that day the farm animals are given extra food and care.

Saint Lucia, the awaited one in Sweden is dressed in white with a brilliant red sash about her waist, and wearing an astonishing crown of pine boughs haloed with the lights of seven candles. She awakens the members of the household by bringing them coffee and cakes on a tray, therefore proclaiming the presence of the Christmas season on December 13th.

A belief in Sweden is that ancestors come back to their former homes on

Christmas Eve, and so according to tradition, the living behave as intruders for the night as they make up the beds and prepare the tables for their ancestors.

In Czechoslovakia, Christmas means the ending of all quarrels, and the beginning of a new year among friends. A legend still believed in is the belief that Saint Nick descends from a golden cord led by a white clad angel.

In Holland the little children stuff their clean wooden shoes with hay and carrots and place them on the window sill along side a dish of water. In the morning the children are surprised to find that the hay and carrots have been replaced with small gifts and toys.

One of the most beautiful of all Christmas customs is practiced in Ireland on Christmas Eve. Lighted candles are placed in every window of the house, and doors are left ajar. This symbolizes the welcoming hospitality of the Irish people. The candles must stay lit all night long, and may be snuffed only by those having the name of Mary. A cup and saucer is placed on the table in each home for the entertainment of wandering souls from purgatory, who are believed to come home for Christmas.

Grandpa Koleda — the Bulgarian Santa Claus visits the children on Christmas Day. Before breakfast the father of the family brings in the yule log, while other members of the family sprinkle him with corn, a custom which is believed to bring a healthy crop. Kernels of corn are placed in stockings on door stoops to assure a good crop.

Suspended from the ceiling in Finnish homes is a straw framework which is decorated with paper stars, suggestive of heaven. When the candles on the table below are lit, it produces a mysterious effect. In honor of Christmas, every member of the family takes a sauna or steam bath. Father Christmas is dressed as a yule goat.

In Palestine, the birth place of the Holy Child, celebrations are ablaze with flag decorations and men mounted upon fiery Arabian horses. In the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem a procession solemnly enters the church. Because the placing of the ancient effigy of the Holy Child cannot be seen by the public, the people move forward in the church, pass behind the altars, and down the steep, winding stairs which lead to the grotto. Here, marked by the silver star, is the site of the birth of Jesus. Here, too, is the site of the manger where the Holy Baby lay.

Ask The VOICE

754-2313

Need an answer, do you have a problem with W.S.C., want to cut red tape? ASK THE VOICE. Drop any questions into the Voice box at the student center information desk, or at Continuing Ed. We'll do our best to help.

Q. Will the study skills workshop be repeated next semester? L.M. Class of '85.

A. I spoke with Susan Melden an intern counselor at the counseling center and the study skills workshop will be repeated next semester. She is working on the dates now, for further information contact Susan at Ext. 8072.

Q. Why isn't LATIN taught at W.S.C.? L.M. '85

A. Doctor Leondar said that, "Latin is offered through P.C.E., from time to time." Although it is not taught in day school, if the demand returned it would be offered again.

Q. Why are final exams for Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays? This provides a distressing situation for students who work on Tuesday and Thursday. L.M. '85

A. Doctor Barbara Leondar, Academic Vice-President said that the academic calendar and the exam schedule are put together by the Academic Policies Committee. Students are represented on this committee and if you would like to have

this issue brought up to the committee please contact your representatives, Maura Mahoney, Susan Degnan or Cindy Frongillo.

Q. Why does WSC allow monopolies such as DAKA and the College Book Store? L.M. '85

A. Daka and the College Book Store are really not monopolies. All services to a state college are put out to bid. When all bids are in the concern with the appropriate bid will receive the contract. This process is covered by the bidding laws of the state of Massachusetts. This does not mean you have to buy your books and supplies, or food from either of these organizations. (Freshmen excluded in area of meal plans). These stores are only offered as a convenience to the student, you have the right to shop anywhere you like.

Q. What is the fifteen dollar activities fee that WSC students pay used for? D.H.

A. Tim Sullivan, co-ordinator of student activities said the fee paid is twenty-two dollars and fifty cents. The student senate allocates these funds to student run organizations. First semester each academic year five dollars is given to each class per student.

Seasons Greetings From President Vairo!

I sincerely would like to extend my warmest wishes to all the members of the campus community for a joyous holiday season.

Through the coming new year, may we continue to share the enthusiasm and goodwill generated by each of you in the past. Such enthusiasm and goodwill has been the margin of excellence for Worcester State College. Your support and dedication to the College during the past year has been most appreciated. May you and your family enjoy a happy Holiday Season and the best that the New Year will bring!

Cordially,

Philip Vairo

NEWS

Two WSC Students Complete Seminar

As the fall semester winds down, so also does one of the more unusual academic offerings of Worcester State — the American Antiquarian Society's American Studies Seminar.

For six consecutive years now, WSC has sent two students each year to participate in this highly selective and unusual program along with two students from each of the other four-year colleges of the Worcester area.

Funded originally by a federal grant but now by the colleges themselves along with the AAS, the seminar offers to ten top students who have been chosen by merit the opportunity to take part in a university type research program using the incomparable historic and literary treasures of the AAS, one of the premier research libraries in the U.S.

This year the seminar group is working under the direction of Professor Charles Fanning on the topic, "Ethnic America Before the Flood: The Irish and Others." Charles Fanning is a professor of English at Bridgewater State College, a former research fellow at AAS and the Newberry Library, and author of the Frederick Jackson Turner prize winning book, *Finley Peter Dunne and Mr. Dooley*.

WSC students Kerry Varin (Class of 1985) of Southbridge, and Tina Landroche (Class of 1984) from Westborough were selected from a pool of nominees, all of whom had to demonstrate superior academic performance. Both are delighted with the opportunity although both are astonished at the amount of reading and writing required. As both are considering further education at graduate school, they are aware of how proficiency in the seminar can advance their future goals.

Twelve other WSC students before them have also taken part in this exceptional course offering and over the years all have expressed their pleasure with it. That Worcester State students have been able consistently to compete successfully with top grade students from the other Worcester area colleges simply demonstrates once again that some of our students are as able academically as those from almost any college in the country and that none need apologize for the education they received here.

R.F.M.

Worcester Chapter Women in Sales Assoc. Hold First Meeting

On Tuesday, January 10, 1984, the Worcester Chapter of the Women In Sales Association will launch its first meeting from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce, Conference Room, Third Floor, 350 Mechanics Bank Tower, Worcester, Massachusetts. After a wine and cheese gathering, participants will hear President and Co-founder of the Boston Chapter, Nancy Earle, speak about the association and how it meets the needs of the professional sales woman. For more information, please call Sandra Katz at (617) 757-7221 during the daytime, or Claudia Russo at (617) 892-9376 after 6 p.m. The rain date is scheduled for January 17, 1984.



SILVER CELEBRATION: The class of 1958 celebrated its 25th class reunion on Saturday, December 3, 1983. Pictured are all class members who were able to attend and enthusiastically participate in a fun evening of remembering and renewing good times shared. All class officers were in attendance.

Photo: Don Bullens

Series of Fires Prompts Moves, Worries at a U. Mass. Dorm

AMHERST, MA (CPS) — A rash of arson fires this semester in a women's dormitory at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has spurred 18 residents to move out, and has left the remainder on edge.

"Sixteen of 17 fires" have been set since September in the four-story Crampton dormitory, reports Gerald T. O'Neil, the campus' public safety director.

"The fires have been very minor in nature," he emphasizes. "There's been no major damage." Most of the blazes have been in metal trash cans, of toilet paper in the bathrooms, and on bulletin boards, he says.

But the frequency of the fires has prompted some students to demand refunds of their \$400 housing fees. The university refused to refund the money, says housing official Thea Costine.

Eight people at a time now patrol Crampton on a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week basis, O'Neil says. Students and other volunteers supplement the campus police

force. Door locks have been changed, while a sign-in, sign-out procedure was started at a single entrance door.

Housing and police officials also have had several meetings with the dorm's 189 residents to discuss the arson problem.

"Most certainly they (the women) are concerned because it is a disruptive thing," says O'Neil.

Costine points out that although 18 women have asked to move to other buildings during the semester, the meetings have done much to allay fears and keep most of the other residents in Crampton.

"They feel more secure about the increased security," she said.

The extra security "will continue until the end of the semester if it has to," O'Neil says. "We want to make sure we're providing a safe environment for the residents."

The state fire marshal has three suspects, O'Neil notes, and "we assume they're students."

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You Can Do It Too

by Barbara Gallati

Are you a person who has a strong creative drive, but does not know how to channel this energy? Are you someone who would like to be more involved at an institution where you spend at least 12 hours a week of your time for four years?

If this sounds like you, you'll be glad to know you're needed right here on campus. Worcester State College cries out for individuals to bring about change. It is the students who mold the character of the school.

There is a class at Worcester State called "Teaching for Creativity." In this class the students not only practice active participation through a series of exercises, but they are also highly involved in acquiring things they want. Dr. Barbara Pilon of the Elementary Education Department is an enthusiastic teacher who set this class into action.

First, the class of 21 started by making a list of all the things they would like to have at Worcester State College. It would take a whole issue of the "Student Voice" to list all of the suggestions the class came up with, but some of the popular ones were more parking spaces, improvement in advising, a larger pub, and an all-you-can-eat-cafe/teria for a fixed price. Other ideas concerned the beautification of the campus.

Next the students formed committees according to how they would like to raise money in creative ways so that the changes could be implemented. Then the plans were turned into production activities. The projects included a bake sale, a balloon sale, flower sales, a raffle, an original 1984 calendar by Barbara Gallati and Brenda Rossi (two class members), a dance marathon, making swing swings for the Child Care Center and writing and selling their own book, A Coloring Book for All of Hue, which along with the calendar will make delightful gifts. (Watch for announcements in the January issue of The Student Voice regarding the time and location of sales for these two items.)

One group sold carnations at the senior capping to raise money to buy tulips and daffodils. The class planted these outside the administration building and in front of the gatehouse. The flower committee also bought orange carnations for Halloween. They brought these into class and the class decided to give the flowers as a good will project to the Jewish Community House. Class members contributed some donations and David Balkus, the class treasurer, and Kim Oakes, another class member contributed the rest of the money for the flowers.

The raffle group's prizes included a three-day trip for two to Atlantic City, \$50.00, a \$25.00 gift certificate to the Tatnuck Bookseller, and a \$10.00 party platter from the Deli Deli in Tatnuck Square. The raffle drawing will be held tonight at the Holiday Open House in the Student Center.

The book that will be sold throughout January 1984, began with a fluency exercise on colors. The class hopes that the book will be published by a major publisher.

A 24-hour dance marathon was held in the student center Pub on December 10th and 11th. Many prizes such as canvas bike bags, headphones, gift certificates and food coupons were given away for different contests. The money raised from the creative projects will go toward the beautification of the school.

On November 1, President Vairo and Dr. Paul Stimson, Director Office for Institutional Advancement and Alumni Affairs, were very pleased when they visited the class. They offered to help in any way they could with these projects.

When all the money has been raised to the end of the semester, the committees will join together and decide what to do with the money.

It is amazing to see so many jobs getting done from this small representation of the school. Imagine what is possible if a larger number of students gets involved.

The success of any projects depends on all of your support. Our success has shown us that you do care. Thank You!

W.S.C. Expands Campus Ministry Program

The United Campus Ministry at Worcester State College has expanded its program to include clergy representation from 12 different faiths who will be providing religious services and counseling to more than 3500 under-graduate students enrolled at the college, according to an announcement made today by Dr. Philip D. Vairo, president.

The announcement was made today at a Presidential Luncheon at which Dr. Vairo hosted the 19 clergy who have agreed to serve as affiliates to the United Campus Ministry.

Dr. Vairo said that "the new affiliates will, by the nature of their services, enhance the efforts and goals of the campus ministry at WSC and respond to the increasing personal and religious needs within the college community."

"This ecumenical endeavor is a pioneer forum established in order to demonstrate that unity can exist and grow even though there are traditional and ritual roots differentiation. Through their availability and joint efforts, the United Campus Ministry will provide, as a service to the college, an interfaith outreach which will be an invaluable resource to the Worcester State College Community," Dr. Vairo added. He also said plans are now in

progress to provide expanded quarters for the UCM which is now located in a single office in the college's Student Center.

The expansion of the United Campus Ministry was organized by Rev. Roland J. Chenier, full-time Catholic chaplain at the college and chairperson of the UCM.

The new affiliates include: Rabbi Yaakov Blotner, Shaari Torah-Sons of Abraham East; Rev. Gregory Harrison and Rev. Leslie H. Johnson, Wesley United Methodist Church; Rev. Peter Elvin, St. Luke's Episcopal Church; Very Rev. George F. Shaheen, St. George Orthodox Cathedral; Rabbi Stanley Davids and Rabbi Daniel Pernick, Temple Emanu-El; Rev. Paul Ferrin, Bethany Christian United Parish; Rev. Paul D. Kennedy, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church; Rev. Barbara Sinclair Ward, Michael Scrogin and Gary McCaslin, First Baptist Church; Rev. Roosevelt Hughes, John Street Baptist Church; Ann Humes and Stella Wheeler, Worcester Pleasant Street Friends Meeting House; Rev. Dean N. Paleologos, St. Spyridon Greek Orthodox Church; Rev. Spiro Page, St. Mary's Albanian Orthodox Church; and Rev. Charles Munion, First Presbyterian Church.

1984-85

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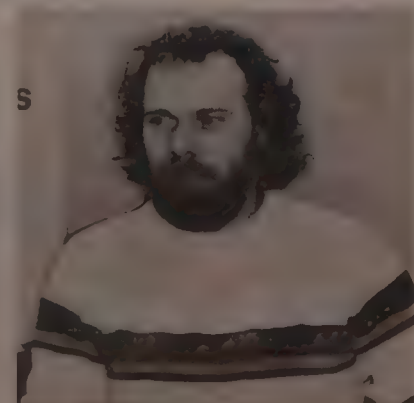
Bill



Claudia



Prof. McGraw



Tom W.



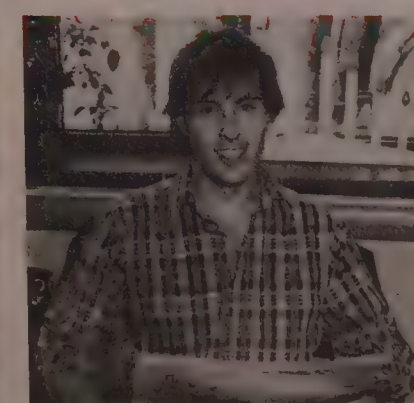
Oakie



Maudie



Dick



Gary



Lisa



Mike



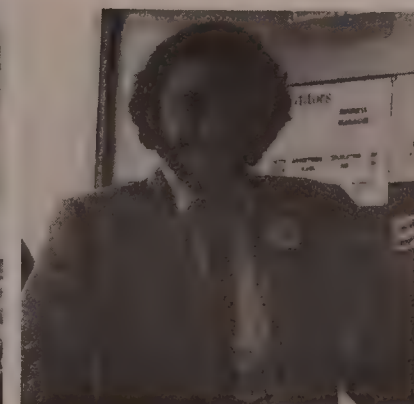
Jason



Kate



Brian



John F.



Sue



Jim



Pete



Craig



Larry

The Student Voice

FEATURES

PROFILE:

Eileen Smart

Alan Jackson



Eileen Smart

Photo by Dick Hautala

by Michael Levesque
Voice Staff

Did you ever wonder who was in charge of maintenance and of different functions in the Student Center, or who is in charge of running Pub events, and different tournaments for the Recreation room?

Alan Jackson, who is the new Operation Manager of the Student Center, was hired August 29th of this year. Alan is a graduate from S.M.U. (Southeastern Massachusetts). He considers himself a "freshman", brand new, but he seems like he is handling his new job well.

Alan's job is to make sure that the maintenance of the Student Center is kept up. He also takes care of room reservations and other functions. Alan has a total of 53 students working for him. He works from 7:00-4:30 Monday-Friday, but is on call after 4:30. He considers himself "theoretically ever present".

When asked how he liked W.S.C. Alan said, "He loves it!" He finds the students much friendlier in a smaller college. He also feels the student involvement is good and the students seem to work as a team.

In the future Alan would like to work in the field of Student Services, and he also has informed Paul Joseph that he wants his job.

Eileen Smart, who is Program Advisor and Pub Manager, came to W.S.C. a week before classes started this year. She attended Colorado Women's College in Denver and she holds a degree in Sports Media and Athletic Promotions.

Eileen worked at Salem State for one year as a Sports Information Director, and then went on to a Women's Professional Basketball League; then worked at Cedar-dale, a multi-sport facility, for three years.

Eileen's main job is Pub Programming, and she is also advisor to the Equestrian, Football and Crew team. She was also in charge of the ACUI tournaments.

Eileen says she enjoys her job a lot, and that she likes W.S.C. very much and she enjoys the 14 people that she has working for her. Eileen works 9:00-5:00 Monday-Friday.

In the future Eileen wants to do more Pub Programming to make it a fun place to go, and a place to meet other people. She is also very excited about the large projection T.V. screen which was just purchased and put in the pub. Eileen also wants to try and start a Pool and a Table Tennis League.

We here at Worcester State College hope that Alan and Eileen are enjoying their new jobs.

A Century Later...

by Lois Lalane

Worcester State may not have the ancient lineage of a Harvard which goes back to 1636, nonetheless 1874 is a long time ago and it was that year, 109 years ago, that WSC first opened its doors to the tens of thousands of students that have passed them.

Not much remains of that early college except a few yellowed catalogs and records. However, there still stands in the college two of the class gifts that graduating seniors used to give to the college on their leaving. In 1883 the seniors of the 13th class contributed their money to purchase a copy of Leonard Volk's famous bust of Abraham Lincoln, the original having been made in the spring of 1860 after Lin-

automobiles and the growth of the college to the point that the old building no longer sufficed.

In 1932, it was abandoned and WSC moved to its present campus. Truck after truck shuttled across the city carting the mountains of stuff needed to operate a college. Carefully packed in one were the two busts of Lincoln and Franklin who accepted the change without a word of comment.

In the new building, today's Administration Building, they took up again their role of silent witness of the educative process but somehow with the passage of years their importance diminished and soon they were relegated to out-of-the-way offices and eventually to the attic where they dozed dustily for a dozen or more years.

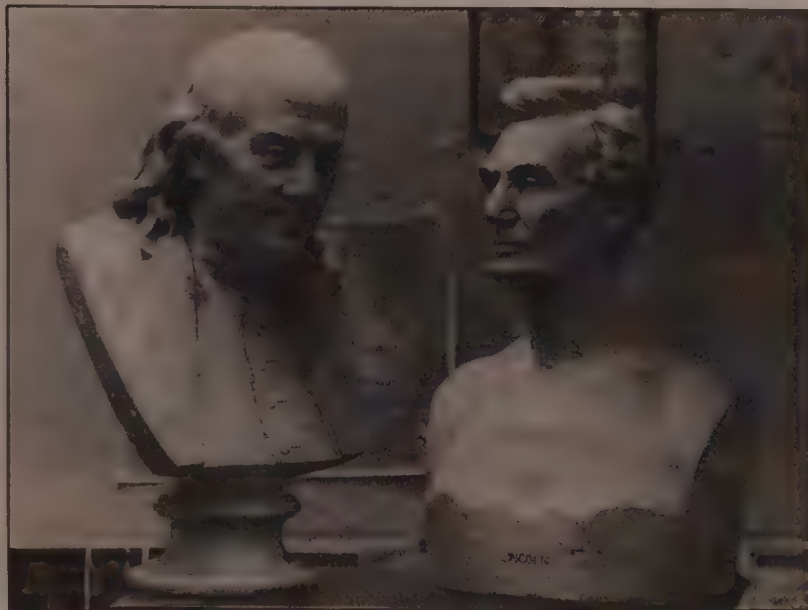


Photo by Dick Hautala

coln announced his candidacy. The bust was extremely popular in Victorian America and especially so in educational institutions of all kinds where thousands were placed to familiarize youth with the appearance of a truly great national hero.

Two years later in 1885 the 16th graduating class decided that another authentic American hero should be memorialized at the school so another bust was purchased, this time of Benjamin Franklin by the great French sculptor, Houdon.

Both were prominently placed at the front of the large assembly hall of the old college building off Belmont Street on the east side of Worcester where they gazed benevolently down on class after class, from 1883 to 1930, through ruinous depressions, wars with Indians, Spanish and Germans, the replacement of horses by

But in the 1960's a history professor rummaging through the dark corners of the building in his search for the college's past found the forgotten busts, cleaned and repaired them and today they may be observed once more surveying the college's daily doings.

Today, exactly one century later they are safely ensconced in the office of the History department, a nicety that would not escape Lincoln who once remarked farsightedly at a war time Cabinet meeting, "Gentlemen, we cannot escape history." He need not have evinced concern of course but his bust, the gift of those long gone seniors of 1883, still stands at Worcester State, a tangible memento of those WSCers who went before and whose contributions to our college are still enjoyed today.

Esther Bedrosian WSC Freshman



Esther Bedrosian

by Esther Heggie

"I had a thirst for education. I love learning! I like to know about anything and everything! You can learn something every day. You either live and grow or die inside." These statements from Esther Bedrosian were in answer to why she had decided to enter WSC this semester.

Esther, as a member of the Ombudsman Program for Nursing Homes, had been invited by her Director, Zenon Teacza, to a conference at WSC where she heard Governor Dukakis and President Vairo speak. At this conference President Vairo announced that Seniors could attend WSC tuition free. At the time Esther thought that this was "an offer you couldn't refuse. This is absolutely perfect." She made a mental note of what President Vairo had said and later she made the decision to enroll at WSC. "I think it's wonderful that

people on fixed incomes were given this marvelous opportunity, especially since I was deprived of an education when I was young. My father was dying of TB and I went to work to help my mother.

Esther had already received her High School Diploma three years ago through the Adult Learning Center.

It appears that President Vairo's invitation inspired a woman who has much to bring to the educational experience. Esther has worked hard all her life, having spent a lifetime of service to others and continues in human services right to the present day.

Esther's parents came here from Armenia. Her father came here first and worked 20 years to bring the family over. Esther was born here 70 years ago. She has a sister, age 90 in New York, who was born in Armenia.

After raising two daughters, Esther helped raise her grandchildren, when one of her daughters passed away at an early age, leaving four young children. Her twin granddaughters are now 24. One granddaughter, Melanie, lives in Philadelphia, and her twin, Marina, lives in New York where she is involved in a theatrical career. Her two grandsons, Kapriel and Haig, now 26 and 27, live and work in Worcester. Her other daughter, Martha, is an artist in Boston.

Esther has survived the tragedy of losing her daughter and being widowed twice by helping to raise her grandchildren and by becoming involved in various careers.

When the children got older and home life was less demanding she worked outside of the home as a stitcher. When the employees were laid off she found once

again that she had a lot of time on her hands and she became involved in volunteer work.

Volunteering with the Office of Handicapped Affairs, Esther became a reader for Dr. Alan Clive, a visually-impaired doctor. She enjoyed this job but when Dr. Clive was promoted and moved on to Washington, D.C. Esther went to work as an Ombudsperson.

There are only five Ombudspersons in Worcester. This job involves visiting nursing homes to see if there are any violations in residents rights and care. Ombudspersons receive intensive training. They are actually volunteers who receive a stipend. Esther visits five homes per week. She looks for any signs of abuse, neglect or cruelty. Abuse may be of a physical or verbal nature. Physical abuse may be intentional or through accident from carelessness. Esther has to report any physical abuse and injury and also verbal abuse whether the resident wants her to or not.

She discusses other issues with the residents and will honor requests not to repeat information. "I have to have their permission for minor things." If the resident requests she will speak up for them.

She also asks and checks to see if the

residents get enough to eat. She can sometimes straighten out minor dietary problems.

Some nursing homes won't let the Ombudsperson in. Right now Governor Dukakis has on his desk a bill passed by the legislature that will make it mandatory to allow Ombudspersons into every nursing home in the state.

Going along with her interest in people, Esther's first courses at WSC are Psychology, Sociology and Spanish. She is very fond of her psychology professor, Joseph Lonergan. "He is the most wonderful teacher! You can't help but learn!"

Esther says that the seniors really enjoy their classes. She also adds, "The students are marvelous. They have accepted us and are very supportive."

On attending college she says: "It has opened up a new life for me. People notice the changes in me. I don't miss classes. Here everyone gets equal opportunity and a good education. Everyone gets fair treatment and can grow intellectually. No one has been 'patronizing'."

We are fortunate to have Esther and the other 127 seniors on campus. We consider Esther an inspiration and are glad that she joined The Poetry Club, while she was being interviewed.

FEATURES

Fr. Roland Chenier

God's Extended Hands of Healing Love

When I visit God's heart — his church — my eyes are filled with happiness; as I love to see God's invisible heart made visible in the extended hands of our precious priest — Fr. Roland Chenier

Fr. Roland — as you stand on the altar and raise your hands to God in praise and thanksgiving, you encourage us all to raise our hearts together to form God's huge sacred heart. This oneness in the Lord is a reassurance to us that His people will always be here to hold us up when situations pull us down — when "frownitis" strikes.

Fr. Roland — thank you for helping us overcome our growing pains by not pushing us with judgement or pulling us with impatience; but rather by extending God's Hands of heartfelt compassion and never letting us go. Our hands connect God's heart felt through our pulsating warmth of healing love. Thank you for this unity. Thank you for always being there to uplift us through your supportive words and prayers and kind acts, so that we may gain spiritual strength — which is love. Only through this brotherly-sisterly love can we gain the strength of faith. This faith in turn will give us power to help hold others up; whereby, they will gain strength to hold others up, etc.

Fr. Roland — thank you for being the "catalyst" of this chain reaction of love-energy - faith-energizes - love, etc. This consistent love-faith rapport is a reassurance of God's presence in the word.

Fr. Roland — you give us the gift of reassurance of God's presence in the word and in us. All we have to do is open our eyes and we see God in you — as you extend God's hands to give us his love. Seeing you give God's love allows us to believe in it. Believing leads to admiring. Admiring will bring us to following. Following will deliver us to love. When we have love, we have God. When we have God, we have everything.

Fr. Roland — thank you for giving us God's pure love; as you live a hard life of self-obligation — as you live for God's will rather than human desire. You are a "catalyst" of unselfish love which ignites our souls to pulsate a consistent act of faith; as we continue to give freely our heart and our all to God.

Please accept the following verse as a gift of love from God, through my appreciation to you for giving us your healing love.

W.S.C. loves and admires you!

Attention

Staff

**CHRISTMAS
PARTY**

Sunday

at 7 p.m.

Don't Forget

My Tribute to Priests and Nuns

God knows we need the guiding light of wisdom,
To guide us homeward through this word
That's why He made the guiding star,
and placed it in the Heavens of love.

So that we may choose to follow this guiding star,
God blessed it with five passion points,
And emblazoned it with an aura of healing love;

To shine forth God's precious presence on earth and sky above.

So that we may feel the love of this guiding star,
God fashioned it for man — with flesh, and bone, and blood,
And blessed it with the precious name — Jesus;

To save us from our sins and deliver us to God with love.

To recapture the splendor of Jesus' precious presence,
God blessed us even more — with special people,
and named the Father and Sister, Priest and Nun,
To exemplify and inspire a life of obedience, faith, prayer, charity, and love.

God knows his people need to love and be loved,

So he placed the grace of virtue in hearts of the respectful;

To support the guiding star; to honor Jesus; to aspire Priests and nuns
Through words of thanks, prayers of compassion, and acts of God's love.

Fr. Roland — In the darkness of night, I notice the brightest star. Thank you for having the courage to face the darkness in order to cast the light of faith — so that we may find the light of salvation.

The brightest star with its five points of passion and aura of healing love reminds me of the five ways in which you always reach out to us — "The Five Sense Father Roland Passions": (1)Sight — the love poured out from your eyes, which says — "Jesus loves you."; (2)Sound — Your gentle, candor, unjudgemental words of faith, your teaching of God's love with your cute stories and sense of humor, your prayers for our sins, your praise to God; (3)Taste — your taste of our life's hurts through your compassion and shoulder to lean on through prayer; (4)Touch — your blessing hands, your laying hands, your praying hands, your hug-of-healing-love hands. That leaves me with the sense of smell. (5)Smell?! Oh yeah, you take time "to stop and smell the flowers"; as you see goodness in all of us and restore our faith with your reassuring words of God's love for us.

Now all these five senses applied together merit a blessing of the sixth sense — the grace of wisdom and insight. Fr. Roland — God blessed you with this precious "aura of healing love" — through the word of knowledge, because He sees your true heart of compassion and love for us. Thanks again for sharing God with us. God bless you!

Respect, Prayers, Love,
Deborah Blisceglia
...before the altar

Voice Night Attracts Crowds

A near overflowing crowd filled the WSC Student Center Moat last Monday night at the first annual Voice Night for Charity. Almost \$50.00 was collected at the door with the proceeds going to the Gazette Santa, a local Christmas charity.

Over \$250.00 in prizes donated by local businesses were raffled off at various times during the night. Prizes included a wide variety of food products to ski lift passes.

The Student Voice would like to thank the following people for their generous donations toward the Voice Giveaway:

Crowley's Package Store, Tatnuck Square
The Tatnuck Bookseller, Tatnuck Square
KP's Pizza, Main Street
Blue Jeans Pizza, Park Ave.
The Print Center, Student Center
Mt. Wachusett Ski Area

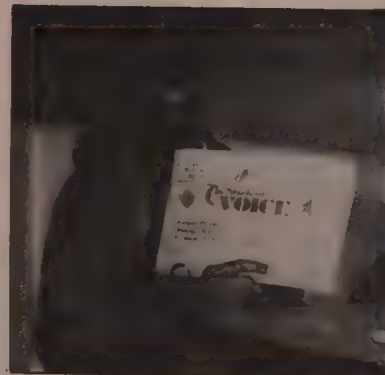
The Acapulco Restaurant, Main St. & Highland St.
The Moat & The Student Voice Staff



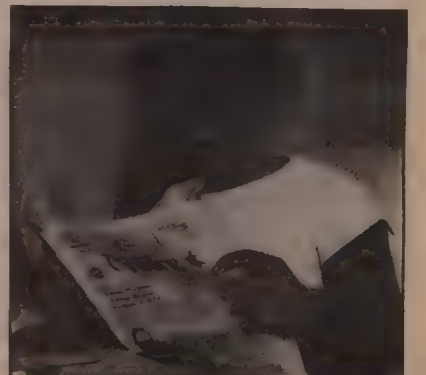
Kevin McDonough scoops up a case of Bud Light from Business Manager Dick Hautala



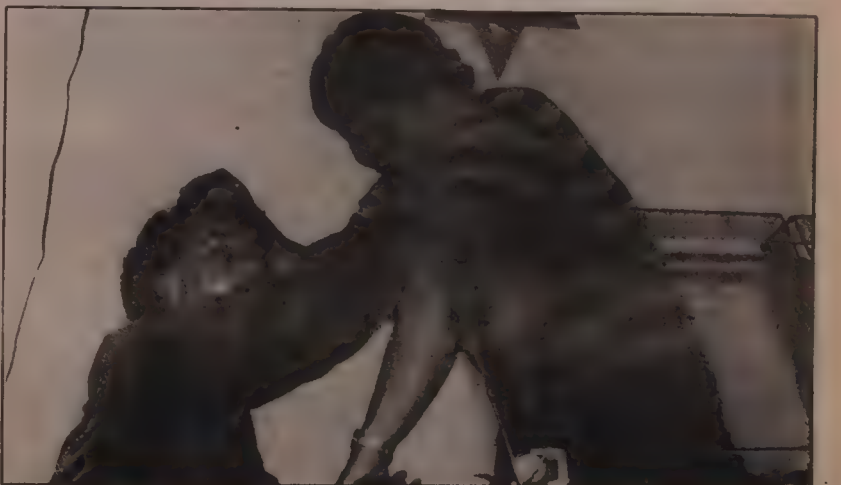
Eat, Drink and be Merry



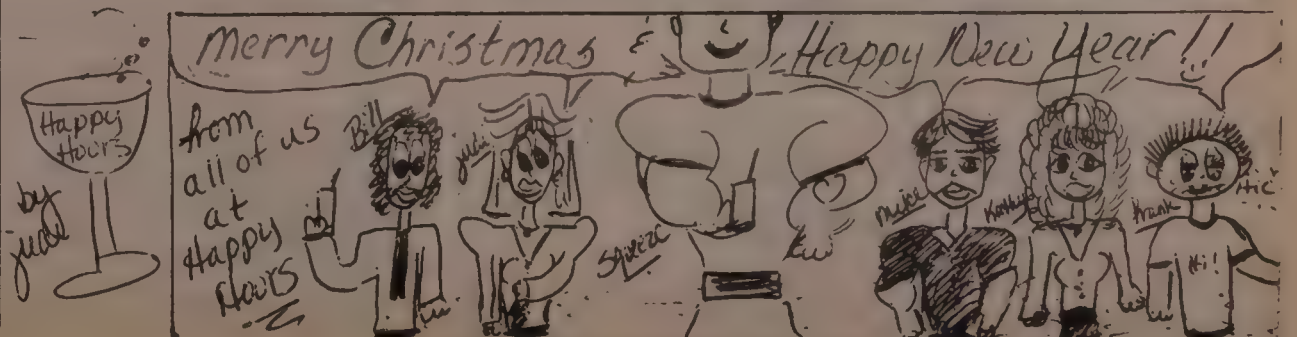
Ed Grant proudly displays the Student Voice and wins a prize.



Tony Smith reads his favorite paper and wins a Voice giveaway.



W.S.C.W. D.J.'s Ricky Laplante and Jim Polito react to a request for "Joy to the World."



ENTERTAINMENT

Review of XTC's Album — Mummer

by Dell Smith

XTC is one of the best underrated pop bands in existence. So why doesn't anyone know about them? They receive minimal radio exposure while turning out a consistent blend of excellent pop-rock albums that would make any mom proud.

Their new album, "Mummer", is a much softer album compared to the garage like rock of X+C's five earlier albums. Only last years' English Settlement album would hint at a cross over within the band to a softer sound.

What X+C has come up with is a beautiful blend of very well done melodious songs. Usually world politics is the subject matter tackled by the band but on their sixth L.P. It seems as though someone is in love because many of the songs relate to love or innocence. It may very well be Andy Partridge, main song writer of the band. Although even this theme does not break away. From Partridge's sarcastic bite of the vinyl tongue.

"Mummer" demonstrates the singing ability that Partridge usually hides behind his yelps, growls and unlikely vocal range. We are also exposed to a more acoustical sound than usual springing up on such softies as: 'Love On A Farm Boys Wages', 'Lady Bird' and 'Wonderland'.

There are the usual X+C Wild Cats, in 'Mummers' case we have 'Human Alchemy' complete with chants and African drums. In 'Deliver Us From The Elements' we are exposed to many an element through a build up of foreign noises and guitar play until by the end of the song what we hear is an overwhelming blend of electronics and nature at its worst.

Unfortunately the single released from

the album, 'Great Fire' has received minimal air play, and lack of air play usually spells low record sales. But perhaps what is more important to X+C is to be able to produce an album that suits the band artistically instead of dressing it up for the Top 40 Charts.

This is hinted at on "Funk Pop A Roll", the last song on the album that proclaims "Funk pop a roll consumes you whole gulping in your opium so copiously, from a disco everything you eat is waste, but swallowing is easy when it has no taste." It speaks of funk especially, but also of music in general. Consider the last lines of the song, "But please don't listen to me, I've already been poisoned by this industry." And what a sweet poison it must have been, while so many other pop-rock bands are barely staying afloat artistically among their own musical debris, X+C stands high above the rest with only a few neighbors to speak of. And my how the air seems thin up there.

Don't expect X+C to be touring. Andy Partridge says he's usually too scared by the crowds and ends up having nervous breakdowns. If the softer sounds of 'Mummer' seem to have you down, don't fret, the next L.P. is going to be pull-out-the-stops rock and roll.

Most pop-rock is so damn catchy that you can't help but listen to it. Sometimes I have to stand back from my radio to catch my breath with all the "music" I find myself listening to these days. Within the boundaries of pop-rock (which seems to be stretching all the time) X+C is one of the few bands where you don't actually have to be embarrassed when you go to buy one of their albums.

World Cruise of the QE2

by Esther Heggie

Exotic adventure and leisurely elegance are the outstanding aspects of sailing on the Queen Elizabeth II on its "Around The World in 80 Days" cruise.

Doug Jones, an expert in the Travelogue world brought this 90 minute film of 24 of the QE2's Ports of Call, to Mechanics Hall last Sunday and Monday.

This 30,000 mile voyage leaves New York City and heads south to Miami, Barbados, Brazil, across the South Atlantic to Cape Town, on to Maritius, Sri Lanka, India, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Korea, Japan, Honolulu, Acapulco, through the Panama Canal, Curacao and back to New York.

Among the highlights of this film are the Copacabana Beach and Sugar Loaf Mountain in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the 46 ft. lily pads and the ship models of Maritius, the Taj Mahal, the canals of Bangkok with their

boat resident-vendors, Kandi, one of the most famous shrines in Asia where the tooth of Buddha (saved from the funeral pyre) is kept, the Muslim aspect of Kuala Lumpur and the gigantic Buddha in vibrant Hong Kong.

Added to these exotic sights is life aboard the QE2 which includes a daily newspaper, unlimited meals and all the luxuries of resort living.

The elegance of life on the QE2 goes from bikinis to formal dress for dinner and from fresh fruits and vegetables of the various Ports of Call to the caviar brought aboard in 100 lb. cases and whose use by this ship amounts to 10 per cent of the world's annual consumption.

The distilled, pervasive elegance of Mechanics Hall is an ideal setting for this Travelogue Series.

The lectures for January are "The Caribbean" on January 8 and 9 and the "Image of Greece" on the 29th and 30th.

The "Cats" Pounce Upon Worcester State

by Lisa Fazio

Assistant Managing Editor

The Non-Traditional Student Alliance sponsored an excellent production of "Cats" done by the Joan Sheary Dance Company on Saturday, December 10th at 8:00 p.m. in the Sullivan Auditorium.

There was a large turnout and more and more people filed into the auditorium as 8:00 drew near. Once the lights dimmed you could feel the audience anticipation and then suddenly there were pairs of little red lights all around as the cats crept out into the audience hissing and prowling about the aisles. Then slowly they tiptoed on stage and the music and dancing began. The lights played effectively on the costumes which were wonderful, each one depicting a different type of cat. The makeup was also very creatively done by Martha Perry.

The girls in the Joan Sheary Dance Company are between the ages of 12 and 19 and work from 16 to 18 hours a week on their dancing. The girls who had solos in the performance were Dana Olds as Rum Tum Tugger; Debbie McGuinness, Grizabella; Beth Cohen, Munkustrap the Protecting Cat; AnnMarie Partenheimer, Shimbleshanks; Elizabeth Euler, Macavity; Donna Schwartz, Mr. Mistofelees; and Michelle Chase in "Memory". Beth Cohen is a sophomore at Worcester State College studying Early Childhood Education. Besides being a full-time student and working with the dance

company, Beth holds a job. When asked how she does it all, she says she is used to having a busy schedule because she has been interested in gymnastics and dancing since she was young. The other performers in the show were Nicole Gaudette, Tracy Nejaimey, Kathy Tinsley, Nadine Lussier, Michelle Desmarais, Janmarie Drury and Karen Lamarche.

Ms. Sheary, a former New York City Rockette, has her dance school at 250 Chandler Street and has also opened another centre at 574 Main Street in Sturbridge with her partner Terri Gordon. Ms. Sheary was "very happy with the audience turnout and reception" and "satisfied" with the performance.

Alan Gagnon, chairperson of the Non Traditional Student Alliance, was very pleased with the show. Some other members who helped out with the production were Michael Kearns, treasurer; Steve Gannon, Michael Scanlon, Ellen Parker and Bob Perrault.

The girls danced to taped music and it went very smoothly as each song flowed into the next and the dancers created just the right atmosphere for each song. Ms. Sheary is to be commended on a splendid job in choreography and the performers for their beautiful execution. Every aspect of the show was delightful and thoroughly entertaining.

It is nice to see a production of this sort brought to Worcester State College as a pleasant change of pace — thanks NTSA!

Up With People

by Jeff Weithman

On December 3, 1983 General Motors (of Framingham) celebrated their 75th Anniversary with the cast of "Up With People" at Framingham State College.

Having almost no expectations of what "Up With People" was about, I entered the theatre wondering as to what I would see and hear. Programs of the show, costing a measly sum of two dollars helped to add a little insight with its colorful pictures of the cast glaring up at me with their smiling faces.

I began to worry that maybe this was going to be some wishy-washy theatrical group preaching love and happiness to all the world.

This illusion was soon shattered, for as I walked into the theatre the sight I first beheld was a stage setup that looked something like one might see at the Centrum for a concert. My mind began to wonder what this cast of 100 youths sound like, AC-DC or Kenny Rogers?

All The Right Moves

Not knowing what this movie was about, I was surprised to find that this was not just a simple teenage sex comedy. Tom Cruise stars in this story about high school football players, and their experiences that force them to grow up. Set in a Pennsylvania steel mill town, the plot centers around Cruise, and Craig T. Neilson as coach Nickerson. Both are trying to get out of the town. Cruise via a football scholarship, and Neilson via a coaching job at a big engineering college. The story was very unpredictable. At one point Cruise makes a touchdown in the last minutes of a game and is hailed as a hero only to get penalized in the last seconds putting the opposing (and of course rich) high school into a position allowing them to score. He has an argument with the coach and gets kicked off of the team. The last half of the

movie centers around Cruise trying to get a scholarship although he had been labeled as having an attitude problem.

The movie has a few scenes with Cruise and his girlfriend, Lea Thompson. As is typical of the adolescent type movie there is conflict between them involving virginity, and whether he really loves her. This leads to a scene where she seduces him while the rest of the team is playing the last game.

All in all the movie is entertaining. It has enough twists in the plot to keep it interesting, and it has a happy ending.

Personally I would like to apologize for not writing on a more Christmasey movie, but Merry Christmas everyone. (Ho, ho, ho!)

B.J. O'Malley

Worcester Art Museum

For those students who are looking for something to do in January, the Worcester Art Museum will have an exhibition of photography, *The Photo-Secession*.

The tour of the month in January will be held on the 10th and 14th. In conjunction with the exhibition and tour, a lecture series *The Photo-Secession: The Golden Age of Pictorial — Photography in America* will be held beginning January 15

with Robert M. Doty speaking about "The Changing Relations in Painting and Photography at the Turn of the Century." The second lecture will be January 22, Professor William I. Homer, University of Delaware will speak on "Alfred Steiglitz and the Photo-Seession."

Both lectures will be held at 3:00 p.m. Admission is \$1 for non-members. Admission to the museum is free.

TRYOUTS for GODSPELL

Sunday, December 18

6:30-10

Monday, December 19

6:30-8:30

Sponsored by United Campus Ministry

FEATURES

Holiday Season Sports

by Santa Quaz
Sports Editor

Once again, I find myself compelled to write what I refer to as "an obligatory Christmas list article." Here goes:

To WSC: A few more banners for the gym.

To Brien Cullen: Need I say it? Also, a sportswriter-detection device to prevent unexpected visitors, and a new pair of sunglasses.

To Oakie (the coach): A Boris doll. Wind him up, and he wins any event you put him in.

Caution — Keep away from specimen bottles.

To Toby Snelson: A seven-foot center. He might trip over them, but...

To Mal Pierson: Some of whatever Jim Brown is on. Get in there, coach!

To George Steinbrenner: A Billy Martin yo-yo. What? He's already got one?

To the Lancer football team: Comb and brush sets.

To New England Sports fans: Patience. We just might need it.

To John Manzello: A bottle of aspirin.

To Renee LaChapelle: Another thousand points. You want to hear a story?

To the WSC rugby team: Some more bodies, some more equipment, and a good-looking and multi-talented hooker. Oh, they already have one?

To Bob Devlin: Some press about the golf team. (What do you mean that's my job, Santa?)

To Robert Parish: A little egotism. Come on, Robert, you make Kevin and Wawwy look bad.

Speaking of Wawwy...

To Bob Cousy: An interview with Barbara Walters.

To Butty and Jerome: Some animals to help them with their picks. No, Boots and Dick don't count.

To the Irish Connection: Berlitz courses in American, like for sure, you know?

To Jim Brown: Lots of luck.

To Marvelous Marvin Hagler: A bout with Sugar Ray Leonard.

To Tom Mascatelli: Shave and a haircut, two bits.

To Brian Page: Sneakers of Lev and a Headband of Chamberlain Power.

To Mark: A new Olympic hockey team — Did your guys retire or what?

To Bob: A longer stick. For pool, I mean.

To Eddie Grant: Another hit album. Oops, wrong Eddie Grant.

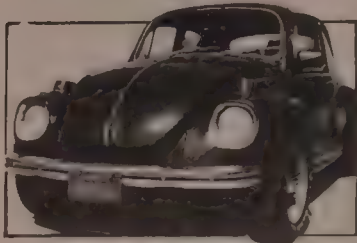
To the Red Sox: What else? Pitching.

To Me: I've been fairly generous this year. Now it's my turn. I wanna new typewriter for my office, and maybe even a sports staff that writes for me. But most of all, I want all my readers to have a safe and happy holiday break. And that goes for both of you. No autographs, please.



Class of '84 President Kevin McDonough holds the check donated to WSC by visiting distinguished scholar Dr. Robert Krawjewski. Dr. Krawjewski donated the check he received as Sr. capping speaker to President Valdo's campus beautification fund.

Worcester State Invaded by Beetles!



Although diminishing in numbers as the years roll by, the ubiquitous Volkswagen "Beetle" still lives at Worcester State and even the briefest survey of the college parking lots will usually uncover a dozen or so of them. Blue, green, white, yellow, their shape absolutely unmistakable ("a pregnant skateboard" — some have called it) they modestly accept as their due the admiring glances cast their way by WSC cognoscenti. Clearly some students as well as faculty members are still fascinated by one of the most famous automobiles in the history of the world.

Knocked out of the American market in the mid 1970's by the E.P.A.'s anti-pollution requirements, abandoned by Germany itself in favor of the very different Rabbit, a select corps of discerning and sophisticated WSC'ers refuses to give up on their beloved Beetles and instead proudly and willingly puts up with their quaint idiosyncrasies in the sacred cause of driving a truly classic car.

Many at WSC and elsewhere who love this singular auto are unfamiliar with the role it has played in history because, in fact, the Beetle is not just another small car; it is indeed unique and its story reflects that.

Designed as early as 1935 by famed German designer Herr Doktor Ferdinand Porsche (yes the magnificent Porsche car of today and the unassuming Beetle both were products of his brain), the Beetle quickly captured the admiration of Adolf Hitler who as a genuine car buff was determined that his new Germany would surpass the United States in furnishing cars for the masses and saw in Porsche's small car the means to achieve his goal.

With the power of the National Socialist party now behind the idea of a people's car — in German, Volkswagen — the design soon became a reality and the bug or beetle began to roll off the assembly lines — just in time to be seized by the army as Germany went to war.

So the engineering and design skills of Doctor Porsche were soon tested in the blazing sun and sand of Africa, the mountains and mud of Italy and of course the frozen wastes of Russia. In all cases the Beetle came through with flying colors and doubtless many a Wermacht veteran of World War Two owes his survival to the magnificent performance of this remark-

able little car.

Although the VW factory itself was severely damaged by air bombing, its closest call came after the defeat of Germany when some American political leaders, obsessed by hate for everything German, actually sought the destruction of all German industry and the turning of Germany back into a medieval farming nation.

Fortunately wiser heads prevailed and under British army leadership the VW factory was saved, restored to production, and by the end of 1945 almost 2,000 Beetles had been produced. They soon swept the world; in the next decades their numbers came to outstrip that of the most famous previous small car in history — the American Ford Model T, so that in a sense Hitler did achieve the victory he sought, although not till after his death and the downfall of National Socialism.

The reason for the VW success is plain — it was a superb car for the money. For drivers who sought efficient transport, it could not be beat. Not only was it the modern era's first down-sized economy car to the point that it was the forerunner of every Toyota, LeCar, Escort, Omni, etc., on the road today, it had four wheel independent suspension when that was almost unheard of in Detroit; it used torsion bars, not springs; its rear engine drive eliminated the driveshaft; it had an air-cooled engine which meant no freeze-ups in winter, no boil-overs in summer and no radiator up front which in turn permitted the famous Beetle look as well as an energy efficient shape whose importance is just being recognized by today's car designers.

It was in fact, a car ahead of its time, both in 1935 and in 1945. But in the post-war world, its virtues came to be recognized and its sales began to soar. Just as the beetle played a prominent part in the rise and fall of Nazi Germany, so too did it contribute mightily to post war Germany's economic revival. For a while in the 1950's and 1960's, the Beetle was Germany's biggest export, 30 million of them, bringing back to Germany great amounts of desperately needed foreign money.

Today small cars are the norm; Worcester State's parking lots offer ample evidence. But what is surprising to note is the number of Beetles still to be seen — on the roads and in the parking lots. Clearly, there still are people who not only recognize that the Beetle is a vital part of modern history and who wish to share it, but there are also numerous others who believe that this offbeat machine is in fact a classic car that in the future is going to be in demand for what it is — a superb car — and what it has been — a bit of history. These people when they pass a Beetle smile and murmur, "Guten tag, klein auto."

R. McGraw

Acapulco
RESTAURANTS

NEW RIBS'N CHICKEN

DELICIOUSLY PREPARED

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- | | |
|----------|--|
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| ED 8-085 | Introducing The Apple — Grades K-8 (1 cr.) |
| GE 8-083 | American Wine (1 cr.) |
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| ME 8-017 | Using The Library: Researching A Topic (1 cr.) |
| MG 8-085 | Crisis and Conflict Management (1 cr.) |
| MG 8-988 | Management Techniques: The One Minute Manager (1 cr.) |

Interested students may contact the Division of Graduate and Continuing Education Office — S112 for further information about registration. Cost for one course is \$55.00

SPORTS



Women's basketball coach, Rita Fraser discusses strategy during a time out.

WSC Women's Basketball Team Roster

1983-84

No. PLAYER

4 Kelly Desmoyers
5 Renee LaChapelle
11 Martha Collins
12 Andrea Long
15 Lisa Root

21 Sharon Pike
22 Nancy Graves
23 Julie Rogers
25 Bonnie Westerback
32 Maureen Dunn
35 Betsy Potvin

LaChapelle Scores Thousandth Point

Those fans present at the women's Cagers game on Wednesday the 7th against Assumption were given the rare treat of seeing a player score 1,000 points in a career. That player was Renee LaChapelle, and her one thousandth point came with 34 seconds to go in the game on a free throw. Assumption won the 60-52. "It felt real good," said LaChapelle in a post-game interview.

The Lancerettes fought hard to shake off their underdog status, considering that the Clark team which had beaten the Lancerettes so handily on December 3rd had themselves been run over by the Lady Greyhounds. Down 25-10 at one point, Worcester ran off seven straight unanswered points before two Assumption free throws. The Lancerettes then proceeded to score another six points before an Assumption free throw made the score 28-23. The score at half-time was 29-23.

Assumption came out strong in the second half, though, doing some gunning of their own as they outscored State 19-6 in the first ten minutes of the half. The game seesawed back in favor of the Lancerettes once again as they put nine points on the board before Assumption hit a field goal. Assumption managed to push the lead back up to 16 points before a Lancerette surge made the final score 60-52.



Sharon Anne Krawczyk receives the first annual Nancy Janhunnen award in recognition of her career as a member of the WSC women's basketball team. Miss Janhunnen was an assistant coach at WSC and headed for the head coaching position when she died in an auto accident. This award will be presented each year to the player who most exemplifies Nancy Janhunnen's ideals. Athletic Director Bob Devlin is shown here presenting the award.

V-A-C-A-T-I-O-N In the Wintertime for Men's Basketball

John Fellows
Sports Editor

A trip to Cape Cod this time of year? "That's crazy", you may think. Tell that to the WSC men's basketball team. They took a trip to the Massachusetts Maritime Academy and came home with a 109-99 win over the Buccaneers.

Commenting on both teams' defense, Lancer Brian Page said, "Neither team knew the meaning of the word."

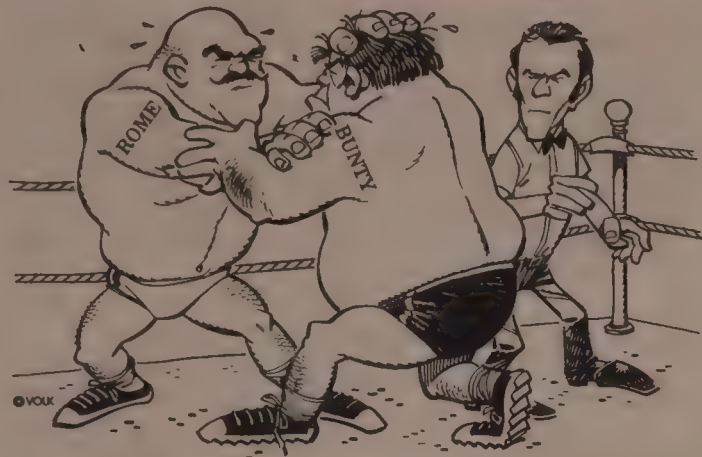
Fashionably late as usual, yours truly showed up with seven minutes left in the half and the Lancers ahead 35-29 thanks to two Ed Grant free throws. Thirty seconds later, though, the score was tied at 37-all as

the Buccaneers made ready to board ship.

Worcester repelled the invaders and went on a raid of their own, outscoring MMA 13-6 and taking their biggest lead of the half at 50-43 on a Grant three-point play. But the tide changed again, and the score at halftime stood at 52-49.

The Lancers opened fire with their big guns and hit the Buccaneers broadside in the second half, scoring 24 points to their opponents' 12 in the first eight minutes. From there on the battle was a fiercely close one, but the Lancers' early damage was too much for Mass Maritime to overcome, and down went their ship, 109-

PICK THE PROS



by Gary Liss

MIAMI 24, NEW YORK JETS 14 — Dolphins still have incentive to win home field advantage for entire playoffs if Raiders lose.

CINCINNATI 27, MINNESOTA 24 — Bengals attempting to recover from horrid start to reach 500; Vikings on downside after elimination from playoff picture last week.

WASHINGTON 31, N.Y. GIANTS 14 — Skins looking to wrap up Homefield advantage.

BUFFALO 30, ATLANTA 27 — Bills striving for wild-card spot.

KANSAS CITY 20, DENVER 17 — Chiefs beat road bitten Broncos.

CHICAGO 23, GREEN BAY 21 — Bears pride wins over inconsistent Packers.

BALTIMORE 28, HOUSTON 16 — Colts achieve goal of 8-8; Oilers appropriately end on losing note.

NEW ORLEANS 33, LA. RAMS 30 — Inspired Saints get first ever playoff spot.

NEW ENGLAND 24, SEATTLE 20 — Pats "D" puts a handle on Mr. Warner.

ST. LOUIS 17, PHILLY 10 — Cards miss playoffs by 1/2 game.

PITTSBURGH 27, CLEVELAND 20 — Steelers head into playoffs in winning fashion and in process put an end to Browns playoffs hopes.

LA. RAIDERS 38, SAN DIEGO 27 — Raiders maintain tight reign on Chargers.

DETROIT 28, TAMPA BAY 10 — Lions win division title with easy win (NFC CENTRAL)

SAN FRANCISCO 35, DALLAS 33 — Niners grab division title (NFC WEST)



Ed Grant goes one-on-one against his Westfield opponent. Photo by Dan Gould



John Zywlion (44) crashes the boards. Photo by J. Fellows



Jim O'Neil (25) and Mike Dwyer (42) fight for a rebound. Photo by J. Fellows

CLASSIFIEDS

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

LIZ AND MARTY — Merry Christmas! Have a nice break. B J

RICHIE: Hi, I miss you very much. Have a good holiday. Love Caren

TOMMY: Have you had your Active Cultures Today??? I'm going Cold Turkey!!! Aren't you proud of me??? Have a great Christmas vacation. Luv, WILD BERRY!!!

MERRY CHRISTMAS — To the guys in 5-3 don't drink too much. KENT

DEAR SANTA: All I want for Christmas is to be loved. Merry Christmas 16-3.

DEAR BRIAN: I probably won't see ya so...Have a Merry Christmas and an EXCELLENT vacation! Love ya, Col

COLLEN & KELLY — I just wanted to wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love Peter

TO ALL THE GIRLS on my lists Merry Christmas

TO ALL THE GIRLS on my lists Merry Christmas P B

TO MOE — Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Love Peter

TO THE GANG IN 16-3 I hope you all have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love Carol

MERRY CHRISTMAS to the Girls in 1-1, Love Brian J. O'Malley (A.K.A. Kent)

MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR to the girls in 16-3. Love B.J. (5-3)

CHESTER MOLESTERS — Merry Christmas and a great New Year. Luv, Barfender

KIM, LYNN, DAWNA, BETH, DENISE, ROBIN & MARGRET — Merry Christmas. Love Brian O

MERRY CHRISTMAS — to all the girls in 9-3, Love Mom P S Have an excellent vacation

ROBIN OF 14-2: I'd wish you a Merry Christmas but you're never home and I'm supposed to be anonymous. L. Secret Santa

CAMPUS MINISTRY FOLK GROUP: Excellent job at the X-Mass mass. I knew we could do it! I'll miss ya all. Have a great holiday season and see you next year! Love, Ann Marie

TO FR. ROLAND: Thanks for a beautiful Christmas Midnight Mass. Have a nice holiday! Love, Ann Marie

MR. CARLSON: Don't party too hearty over the holidays! Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Love, Ann

12-3: Thanks for all your cooperation in making our party such a success. I hope everyone has a very Merry Christmas and a good time over semester break! Love, Ann Marie

TO ALL C.V. SPONSORS OF THE MS BIKE TOUR: I've ben trying to reach you all, but our schedules seem to conflict. The first week of next semester, I'll be by to collect, so start saving your change now. Thank you all for your sponsorship and enjoy your vacations. Thanks again, Craig Leader

ROCHE — Hey Ace enjoy your Cape Cod X-Mas!! ACE

TO: 14-1, 2-2, 26-1, 9-1, 7-3, 6-2 — Have a GREAT break and see you all in '84. Love, CRAIGO

ANGELA — Kansas '85 (or so) Stay in touch!! M.

M2 — What a semester M2

DAN — I'm looking forward to working on the team. Maura

TO 14-1 — Merry X-Mas and a Happy New Year. I'm really going to miss you guys, but when I do my laundry and have a crisis — I'll stop by!! Love, Maura

TO JERRY (25-3) Happy Chanukah!! Polly O.

21-3 MERRY CHRISTMAS! I'm looking forward to next semester. The New SA

TO THE ENTIRE VOICE STAFF: I'm looking forward to joining the staff fulltime next semester. Let's make it the best paper WSC ever had!! Your New Business Manager

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 1 set of keys on a Wurtzburger key chain. Keep the key chain if it'll make your X-mas, but please return the keys to the info. desk (you can't use them anyway due to penalty of law). If found: 791-0218

BIRTHDAY WISHES

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mich. Lov Col

STEPHANIE (24-1) Happy 18th Birthday.

HOUSING WANTED

CONSCIENTIOUS FULL-TIME COLLEGE STUDENT seeks room and board in exchange for light housekeeping or babysitting and/or rent, both negotiable. Call 793-8072 ask for Linda. References Available

FOR SALE

1977 DODGE ASPEN 2-DOOR, Red & White, bucket seats, 6 cylinder automatic, radial tires, air conditioner, a.m. f.m. stereo cassette, well maintained car. Original owner asking \$2700. Call 832-3261 after 3 p.m.

Our Tribute to President Philip D. Vairo

Education is the history of a collection of useful-productive words; but what makes these words most meaningful, memorable, and promising is the love which is energized behind them — through the person.

It is my respect which encourages me to write down seven meaningful words, on behalf of the W.S.C. family, to one very special person: President Philip D. Vairo. They are: Worcester State College loves you, President Vairo.

We love you because you are a blessing to W.S.C.. God put the blessed formation of the cross right outside your window, which forms the paved crosswalks within the structure of the quadrangle, to let you know that you are a plus sign as the cross is. As the cross has two beams, so too does the purpose of your person. President Vairo — you are shaped like a cross — just extend your hands out to your side and look in the mirror. Your person, from your feet to your head, represents the vertical beam of the cross — which extends in an upward direction, from earth to heaven. Here, you obey God's first commandment as you "love God with all your heart and seek to follow his will". Your extended arms, represent the horizontal beam of the cross. Here, you obey God's second commandment, "To love your neighbor as yourself"; as you reach out to serve others with God's unselfishness love — in your kind words and righteous deeds.

President Vairo — your words of fellowship and deeds of innovation

welcomes us to think of ourselves as special part of the W.S.C. family. Jesus too loved fellowship, as he encouraged his twelve disciples to work together for righteousness. By working together we foster compassion and communication — which is the "Catalyote" of peace. Thank you for all the many times you gathered us together as one in the Lord to share his wisdom. Thank you for creating and inviting us to your presidential breakfast and meetings. We appreciate being informed. We appreciate being thought of. Our minds are grateful.

President Vairo — your words of gratitude and deeds of celebration welcome us to feel proud of our service at W.S.C. Jesus too loved celebration, as he enjoyed sharing his meal with the disciples. By enjoying together we foster integrity, and happiness. Thank you for all the many festivities you invite us to. I look forward to the Christmas Party this Friday night, from 5-8 in the Student Center. We appreciate being together for fun and laughter too. It tickles our souls. Our hearts are grateful.

President Vairo, you make the Lord's invisible heart visible through your giving-loving person. Thank you for reaching out to us. Thank you for your gift of love.

Remember: W.S.C. Loves You, President Vairo.

With a smiling heart,
Merry Christmas & Happy New Year
Deborah Biscelgin
at the Switchboard

A Special Christmas Message

MESSAGE FROM THE CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF HUMAN RIGHTS

A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS

On behalf of the Center for the Study of Human Rights we should like to extend best wishes of the holiday season to the entire College Community. As we all celebrate, it is important that we pause in the midst of our festivity to remember the millions of the less fortunate throughout the Globe, who are victims of oppression. They have very little, at this time, to celebrate. May one of our firmest and foremost New Year Resolutions be to rededicate ourselves to helping to alleviate their suffering.

Dr. Merrill Goldwyn
Campus Coordinator,
Center for the Study
of Human Rights
Rev. Paul Ferrin
Community Coordinator,
Center for the Study of
Human Rights
Kathleen Burns, Professor Emeritus
Professor Bruce Cohen
Kathleen Hasegawa
Community Resource Person
Andre Juarez
Dr. George Kelley
Dr. Baheej Khleif
Bette McGrath
Community Resource Person
Sheila Noone, R.N.
Charles Orozko, Student Services
Dr. Catherine Quint
Maureen Roy
Dr. Najib Saliba
Joe Sheerin
Heidi Varnum
Professor Faith Zeadey

Christmas...a time to focus; a time to pray for world peace and personal peace.

Christmas...a season; a state of mind that, while indeed special, should be no different from any other day or season.

May your holidays be filled with warmth, joy, and love.

Paul Joseph
Associate Dean
Student Affairs

To the Worcester State College Family and Friends:

Our very best for a joyous holiday season. Wishing you and your families a healthy and successful new year!

Office for
Institutional Advancement
and Alumni Affairs

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS

Today our traditional Christmas consists of trees from Canada, ornaments from Taiwan, lights from Japan, liquid spirits from Scotland, with the original thought from Bethlehem.

-George E. Bergman

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My Christmas List

by Gary Liss
Managing Editor

Being on the VOICE has presented me with the opportunity to meet some great hard working people. Here is a list of friends and associates and what presents I would give to them for Christmas.

BETH CONWAY — two dozen roses, gold earrings and the best bottle of champagne
SANDY LAVIN — one tall handsome Irishman
STEPHANIE SHRUHAN — A roomful of roses and a kiss
KATY DOYLE — Scott Baio in person
KATHY RYAN — tickets to a world wide tour with Led Zeppelin

DIANE MCCARTHY — a chance meeting with Richard Gere

JAN BAILEY — Dungeons and Dragons comes to life
JILL RILEY — Modeling job in the Big Apple
SUE DOOLEY — on the cover of Cosmopolitan
JOANNE WALSH — a classy sports car for a classy lady
CINDY KING — a pet Chihuahua

KATHRYN WESTON — a free pass to any concert in the world

HEATHER LARKIN — a lifetime pass to Plums
JOANNE DEANGILIS & MIKE — free dinner at John Polcar's in Boston

RICK ATSMAN — a Ron Guidry arm
DAN KEENAN — a silver TransAm

JOHN LAPLANTE — peace, tranquility and marriage
CRAIG LEADER — KISS 108 DJ

JAY SCHULTZ — plenty of Krisses and Carols
DICK HUATALA — a third wife

DON DANJOU — a shot at Gord Kluzaks job
MARK GOLDSTEIN — season tickets to Pats and Celts

JEFF DRISCOLL — a new set of barbells
TOM CAFERELLA — chief pronosticator on NFL TO-DAY

LARRY FOTSCH — a Green Bay Packers tee-shirt and season tickets

DAN GOULD — the worlds best camera

PAUL HURLEY — "94" Monte Carlo
DAVE RHODES — a Brook Brothers suit

JIM VERROCHI — Larry Holmes boxing gloves
DENISE REYNOLDS — silk pajamas

VIVIAN BECK — Star of David gold necklace
ASHLEY SANDERSON — My body next to yours

JOHN FELLOWS — an Andre the Giant tattoo
MAURA MAHONEY — free tickets to Europe

KRISTEN ROBERTS & LINDA LEVINE — cabbage patch dolls

KEVIN McDONOUGH — table hockey game
ANN O'HARE — a Coke and a smile

JOHN O'CONNELL — Editor of the Year certificate
LISA FAZIO — a red Corvette

TOM FINN — a million dollars
PATRICK KIRITSKY — an open door that will provide you to run in and deactivate all nuclear warheads

BILL KAPRANOS — a paid trip for a month to China
KEVIN KRANICH — ownership of "THE PALACE"

CARL D'ANGIO — a free trip to anplace in the world
KATE BETTLEY — Tony Award

JAKE POWERS — John Tudors' last thrown pitch in a Red Sox uniform

TUCK AMORY — free passes to see CATS in Boston
HAROLD LANGLOIS — something unpredictable

MAUREEN POWER — the answer to Public Housing problems

BILL EMMETTS — a drink of "Ice tea"

HENRY BROWN — your own plumbing service
MIKE PERCIBALLI — trade you my car for the SAAB?

JOHN MALHOWSKI — case of Lowenbrau
SCOTT HERRIN and MIKE ROY — a chance to play with Preston Porter for one night

JULIE EBBERLING — paid vacation from Dunkin Donuts

CHUCK GRIFFEN — a pitcher of beer to throw on Howard Cosell

JOHN SOUTHARD — a new set of skis
JEROME HEWLETT — season tickets to Yankees and Giants

ED GRANT — tryout with U of Kentucky
JERRY TILBER — a brand new four wheeler

CAROL GARMAN — a roomful of stuffed animals
FRANCINE MULLANEY — Sylvester Stallone

KATHY KANIVAN — a bank account nearby
COLLETTE — to ride on Larry Bird's shoulders down Commonwealth Ave.

JOYCE — get Rick Robey back in Boston
BETH ARGARD & JUDY WALKER — bottles of Rum

and Coke

STEVE WILLIAMSON — season tickets to the "never say die" Boston Bruins

TIM DOOLAN — a new car

DAVE KENNEDY & ROBERTA GRASSO — a book on "how to have a successful relationship in Chandler Village"

DELL SMITH — ownership of a record store

RICH CHENIS — a free dinner out at Alcapulco

BRIAN McDONOUGH — a chance to play goalie for the Bruins for one period

LINDA STORM — year subscription to the "National Inquirer"

JASON DACIER, JIM POLITO, SCOTT PARROTT & RICK LAPLANTE — lifetime passes to SPIT

DAN BREEN — a chance to run Chandler Village

KEN FREEDMAN — appoint you President Reagan's top food advisor

MIKE LEAVITT & GEORGE SPARKS — a Condo

LAURIE GIODANO — white ear muffs

GAYLE HOFFMAN — a new complete stereo system

PAT MCKENNA, PAT KELLY & ZEKE WILLIAMS — three single rooms

TOM McNAUGHT — WSC Soccer defenseman of the Year Award

PETE SOUZA — DeLOREAN sports car

CHERYL FULLER — ten dollars an hour

ANDRE JUAREZ — a chance to free Indians from oppression

ESTHER HEGGIE — lifetime passes to Shubert Theater

JIM QUINN, TIM KEDDY, JOHN DiPILLA, WALTER DEROSIER, LARRY BENGSTON, & MIKE STINGLY — Major League contracts

COACH TURCO — good luck in the upcoming season

FATHER ROLAND — world peace, hope and God's prayers

PRESIDENT VAIRO — a contract to build new dorms on campus

PETE FARRELLY — a Schultz built Volkswagen

25-3 — Stevie Nicks

JOE O'BRIAN — the car of your choice

KEVIN HILL — the best camera equipment

JIM ROCHE — good luck as advertising manager

KEITH GREGG — Harold Langlois portrait

GARRY LISS — Editorship of The Older Womens Dating Magazine

GOD BLESS EVERYONE AND HAVE A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Santa's Bag

FOR DR. MERRILL GOLDWYN — An attendance of at least 1,000 Worcester State College students at every Human Rights Center program in 1984

BILL PIEKARSKI, LIBRARIAN — (a Fairlight synthesizer — for Myself) (2 Apple II Microcomputers — for the L.R.C. Special Collections)

JIM ALBERQUE — Monopoly money

BILL BELANGER — a new set of bricks

TODD BENSON — a 30 day extension

BOOKSTORE — new light switches

JOYCE BUBON — an additional 600 students to deal with

BETH VARNUM — a 4 a.m. fire drill

DAN HEENAN — a one way ticket to Kansas

DON BULLENS — photo credit

DICK CLARKE — 13 John Mochowski's

JENNIE CELONA — an institute of your own

FR. ROLAND — a new pad

CAROLINE CHICARELLI — a dozen roses

TERRY BROUILLETTE — 30 new kitchen faucets to install

DUFFY — a snowstorm to shovel by yourself

BILL MASTERSON — a trip to Florida

SENATE — a reduction in your budget

BOB WALKER — your own computer

JAY SCHULTZ — another year roommating with buntz.

"DOC" — a new pipe

ELLEN PARKER — one Voice typewriter

TIM SULLIVAN — a Gino doll

MAURICE POIRIER — the President's parking space

ATHLETIC DEPT. — artificial turf for football field

EXHIBITIONISTS — clothes

MAURA MAHONEY — Presidentship of S.G.A.

BOB MCGRAW — a new beetle

AL JACKSON —

DON JOYAL — Another new house on the bay

WALTER LENNON — computerized filing system

JOE LONERGAN — one million thank you's

FRANCIS MINOR — more mailboxes

CHARLIE OROSKO — a large indoor track

PAT PEARSON — lifetime supply of sweets

WSCW F.M. power

JIM POLITO — a new kazoo

JEFF ROBERTS — a trunk of old films

SECURITY — unlimited supply of tickets

COLLEEN SHEEHAN — a new dauling computer

DARLENE, BOB, SUE, RON, STEVE — a nice party

CAROL — a spare minute

*President and Mrs. Philip D. Vairo
cordially invite you
to attend a
Holiday Open House Celebration
on Friday, December 16, 1983
from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.
in the Student Center*

**Merry Christmas
and
Happy Holidays**

We hope everyone has a relaxed, enjoyable Christmas break.

We hope the next semester is as productive as this one.

The Voice will re-appear on Tuesday, January 24.

We hope to see you all next month.

**from
The Student Voice**

Welcome Back



The Student VOICE



WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

JANUARY 24, 1984

ISSUE NO. 15

Elder Advocates Meet

by John Fellows
Sports Editor

On January 19th, the Elder Advocate held its second meeting in the Foster Room of the Student Center. The Elder Advocate is a new organization on campus to help form an "esprit de corps" among Worcester State's elderly students and to aid incoming elderly students get back into the day to day grind of going to classes and studying.

The meeting opened with the reading of the minutes of the Advocate's first meeting, held last Friday the 13th. At this meeting, a copy of the group's constitution was written up, and the procedure of submitting the constitution was discussed at the second meeting.

Delphis Bibeau, president of the fledgling organization, expressed his desire that all members of the Advocate take part in the workings of the group, and suggested that a number of committees be set up to accomplish this goal. The com-

mittees finally decided on were Program, Finance, Membership, Nominating, Hospitality, Reservation, Publicity Sunshine (to call members who are unable to attend meetings), and Promotion (to inform members of meetings and club related events.)

The next order of business was to naming Dr. Maureen Power, faculty advisor to the Advocate, an honorary member of the group.

Connie Ryan and Pam Mitchell then gave the elders a short talk about Elder Week in April, asking for volunteers and ideas and answering questions.

The meeting closed with the formation of the Program Committee to plan activities for the Advocate's next meeting, Feb. 14.

Elder Advocate Officers: President: Delphis Bibeau; Vice President: Sister Grace Casino; Treasurer: Dorothy Crocker; Secretary: Anne Collins; Directors: Rose Morano, Jean Rudolph, Natalie Abrams, Farnham Goulding.

WSC To Present Benefit Showings Of "Missing"

by Lois Lalane
Voice Staff

Worcester State College will be presenting two benefit showings of "Missing", the award-winning 1982 film about the disappearance and search for American journalist Charles Horman, on Wednesday, February 1.

The benefit showings will be sponsored by the Center for the Study of Human Rights, and the WSC Film Committee. Horman's widow Joyce will be speaking following each showing.

In September 1973, the Chilean government was overthrown in a bloody coup d'etat. Many supporters of the deposed government were abducted and executed. Among those arrested by the Junta was Horman, an American journalist and film maker. His body was later found, and his family was not satisfied with the way the matter was handled by U.S. officials. In

the period between Horman's arrest and the discovery of his body, his father and wife searched for answers as to what happened. Horman's father was so dissatisfied with the U.S. embassy in Santiago, Chile, that he sued eleven U.S. officials.

In 1982, director Costa-Gavras released his first American film, "Missing". The movie, which starred Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek, told of their search for the missing Horman. Spacek played the role of Horman's wife.

Supporting organizations for the event are the Chile Democratic Committee and the New England Chile Solidarity Committee. The movie will be shown at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester State College Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$3.00; \$1.00 for students and senior citizens with I.D. Proceeds will go to the Center for the Study of Human Rights.

Profile Of Worcester Sent To Soviets

The Soviet Sister City Project of Worcester, Inc. today has mailed a paper entitled, "A Profile of Worcester, Massachusetts, U.S.A." with accompanying books and pamphlets to Secretary Sergei Romanov at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C. The material is an introduction to the city and a request that Mr. Romanov, along with The Association for Relations between Soviet and Foreign Cities, a Soviet agency located in Moscow, use the information to find an appropriate Soviet sister city for Worcester.

The Profile paper includes information on local climate and population, business and industry, cultural life, government, history, and higher education. "We wanted to compile an inclusive, but brief, picture of Worcester," said Robert Solari, Co-chair of the Soviet Sister City Project's Profile Subcommittee. "The accompanying printed material is to provide more in-depth information if the Soviets

need or want it."

Included in the Profile package are materials from The Chamber of Commerce, a booklet of photographs from LaVigne Press, Inc., and the Fall-Winter 1981 issue of Clark Now, which contains several articles about Worcester. Two books are also included, Worcester Poets with Notes Toward a Literary History by Michael True and the 1983 edition of In and About Worcester: A Guidebook by Beverly H. Osborn.

A duplicate of the Profile package is on display this month at the Worcester Public Library, Salem Square.

Now that the Profile has been mailed, actually identifying a Soviet sister city for Worcester will probably take a few months. In the meantime, the Soviet Sister City Project is planning to keep busy with a membership drive and a planned series of public programs to provide information about the Soviet people.

C.V. Residents Heat Up

by Gary Liss
Managing Editor

During the semester break, new heating systems were installed in Chandler Village Apartments 23, 24, 25 and 26. When student staff members returned to their respective apartments on January 16, they found their rooms, bathrooms and dining areas in disarray with electricians still working. Though the apartments were cleared out shortly afterward by the cleaning crew, there appeared to be no excuse as to why the apartments were kept in such a degrading manner by the electricians who had resided there during semester break. Items such as dirty underwear on shower racks, dirty toilet paper, Playboy Magazines and cases of beer were found in one apartment. Returning residents wondered where the Chandler Village cleaning crew was while these electricians lived in such filth. In addition, many items belonging to students were discovered misplaced or stolen. Though school policy states that

students are responsible for all owned possessions, it appears that what was originally described by the housing office as a "minor inconvenience" was, in fact, a major inconvenience to students.

Another occurrence during semester break involved the nailing down of closets, desks and other furniture in Apartments 10-1, 6-3, and 26-1. According to Chandler Village Housing Director Dan Heenan, this is part of an experiment which the Housing Office plans to pursue in the future for the purpose of preventing excess damage. Any new furniture purchased by the school will be nailed down. The students involved were not particularly pleased with this new arrangement and were upset to find their dressers nailed into the closets, which provided no room to hang clothes straight. This was eventually corrected, but many students want the freedom to place desks, tables and closets where they feel is convenient for them. Residents feel this plan should definitely be reconsidered by the school.

Lancers Welcome Back Students With Party

by Lisa Fazio
Assistant Managing Editor

On Friday, January 20, the Lancer Society held their Welcome Back Party in the Student Center from 8:00-12:00. Despite the cold weather, the place was packed with enthusiastic students ready to begin the new semester right.

It took a while for everyone to get out on the dance floor but by 9:30 or so people started to groove to the sounds of "Lipstick". This all-female rock band played a variety of songs including some by Loverboy, The Pretenders, Aldo Nova, The

Tubes, Bryan Adams and others. W.S.C.W. kept everyone on the dance floor during breaks by spinning some popular tunes. Although the band stopped playing around midnight, W.S.C.W. did not let down those dedicated dancers who wanted just a little more as they played "I Wanna Rock Roll All Nite", Michael Jackson's "Beat It" and "Burnin' Down the House".

As the first week of classes drew to a close, the Welcome Back Party was a great way for the students to get together and enjoy themselves before the semester really gets underway.

**The correct date for the
Red Cross Blood Drive
is Thursday, February 16th,
not Thursday, February 9th,
as earlier reported.**

COMMENT and OPINION

A Letter To All WSC Students

Dear Students:

In 1980, the once centralized governing body of the Massachusetts Higher Education System, known as the Board of Trustees, was annulled with the formation of autonomous local Boards of Trustees for each state institution of Higher Education. The Boards of Trustees is responsible for establishing policies pertaining to personnel, academic programs and the general business of the college.

The Board of Regents of Higher Education was also established during this time of re-organization for the purpose of overseeing and coordinating the workings of the Higher Education System.

Since their inception, the local Board of Trustees have been expanded from nine members to eleven. Nine of the eleven are appointed by the governor with one member elected by each college's Alumni Association. Chapter 523 of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Acts of 1981 provide for a student representative on Public Higher Education Boards of Trustees.

It has been my honor and privilege to have served as the student member to the Worcester State College Board of Trustees. With the completion of my undergraduate studies I now move on to other adventures and challenges.

The dynamic leadership of President Philip Vario and his management team as well as the support and guidance of the honorable members of the Board, assures the continuation of the advancements made toward the creation of a living, learning, sharing climate that places the student's needs at the center of the curriculum.

Though, traditionally matters pertaining to curricula and degree requirements have been subject to the judgement of a college's faculty, students — individuals in and effected by the college experiences — are best able to respond to the successes and failures of the system.

Experiences that I have had at Worcester State have been rewarding academically and fulfilling personally. This is not to say that the status quo should be maintained, for much change has occurred during my tenure at W.S.C. and I am certain that it will continue to exist after I am gone. Progress, academic or otherwise, is never reached through expection of what is but by striving for what could be.

The college, and all associated with it, will remain special in my heart.

Cordially,
Keith Gregg
WSC Student Trustee
1981-1984



Cabbage Patch Consumerism: Hello Dollies?

by Ramsay Macinnes

Did you all have a happy doll-iday? Many thought the warmth of the season was chilled by the cold of the weather, but at my age, I'm just happy to see snow.

However, in this, the period of the Spirit of Christmas Recently Passed, I wonder if the cold of the day meets the blue of the night, and affects the warmth inside. Religious types may agree or disagree but it seems that if people can warm out the cold for 2 days of the year, they can do so for the other 363 as well. The legacy of the discarded-Christmas-tree-marathon of early January, complimenting White Sales, all too well serves as a "fir-vent" reminder that that sainted weekend is finite, and after kids have their toys unwrapped, and school reopens, they start to "pine" for spring, then summer vacation. And the green of the trees never matches the green in daddy's wallet.

But this season, it had deeper "roots" than that. Riots in chain department stores; security guards with baseball bats for maintaining order (or getting good "wood" on the first handbag pitched their way). Why? The latest phenomenon of the capitalist steeplechase away from the church steeple, and Excedrin Headache No. 2835 for department stores, namely the Cabbage patch Doll.

Not too much about the dolls was very special at first glance, except that every physical variety was unique, and the dolls also came with adoption papers. A fine idea on paper, but it had unwritten complications. Knowing human nature, I have every reason to believe that some of the

parents who managed to purchase a doll before shelves violently emptied would be the same types that would have aborted their live children before, had the sorry legal decision gone down earlier than it had. And here their children are adopting a non-living child, instead. Makes cents; human nature calls it "consumerism of the 80's"; I prefer to call it "tree-son". As Flack & Hathaway crooned 11 years ago, at the "birth" of the abortion renegade, "Where is the Love?"

One thing this Holly-Dolly Christmas season did inform us was that we are consistent all days of the year in three aspects: greed, hypocrisy, and selfishness, and I'm talking "Let the buyer beware; let the seller be wary, and let X equals X+\$1 in computer jargon". If trees were green and money blue, then so many people wouldn't "lumber about half-heartedly in and out of the Valley of the Dollars, going out on a limb to satisfy fancies, obligations, and avoid being "stumped".

Good News For WSC!

The Legislature recently recommended over \$1.6 million for WSC. If approved, these monies would be used for campus-wide repairs and maintenance, as well as improving the heating in the Student Center.

Spring Semester Workshops

The Counseling Center Staff has compiled a list of tentative workshops and dates for the Spring Semester. We have decided to schedule most of the workshops on Wednesdays. What we need to know from you, the students, is: (1) What is the best time of day to schedule the workshops?, (2) Is Wednesday an appropriate day?

Please take a minute to read the list and fill out the form. Please return the form to the Counseling Center — Rm. 280 of the Student Center — by Tuesday, January 31, 1984.

Your input and any comments you might have will be appreciated.

CHOOSING A MAJOR
ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING
STUDY SKILLS

GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION
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FEBRUARY 1, 1984
TBA
FEBRUARY 8
&
MARCH 28
MARCH 7
TBA
FEBRUARY 15
FEBRUARY 29 (Evening)
TBA

I am interested in the following workshop (s):

The best time of day is:

The best day is:

Suggestions for other workshops:

Please return to the Counseling Center-Rm. SC-280-Thank You!



The Student VOICE

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The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the College. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice Editorial Office, room 206 in the student center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the Information Desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

STATE COLLEGE COSTS RISE 8 PER CENT FROM 82-83, THE AMERICAN ASSOC. OF STATE COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES SAYS.

In its annual costs survey, the association found resident students are paying an average of \$3051 this year, up from \$2833 a year ago.

Non-resident students at the 247 state schools responding to the survey are spending an average of \$4479, up from \$4128 in 1982-83.

CAL TECH STUDENTS PULL OFF A SCOREBOARD TRICK AT THE ROSE BOWL WITH THEIR PROFESSORS' BLESSING, BUT BOWL OFFICIALS PULL THE PLUG.

At the start of the 4th quarter of UCLA's blowout of Illinois in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 2nd, the scoreboard suddenly blinked to read: CALTECH 38, M.I.T. 9.

It was all the work of seniors Dan Kegel and Ted Williams as part of a required class project. Their professor approved a project called "a bulletin board control system," but didn't know the bulletin board in question was the Rose Bowl scoreboard.

Bowl officials shut down the scoreboard immediately at the end of the game to prevent more rogue messages. Kegel and Williams reportedly got credit for completing their project.

SOME SEMESTERS JUST DON'T GO WELL:

First Steven Cohen's midterm exams at St. Georges Medical Univ. of Grenada were interrupted by the U.S. invasion of the island.

By the time finals rolled around, he was taking temporary classes in New Jersey, but St. Georges scheduled them for a Saturday, the Jewish sabbath. The school

then refused his request to delay taking the test until after the sabbath.

The school previously had forced Cohen to take Saturday tests in Grenada, but now that he was in the U.S. Cohen successfully appealed to the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners in December to force St. Georges to take the test another day.

Essex County, N.J. officials, meanwhile, say they're investigating the possibility that some of the 550 med students evacuated from Grenada might have brought back explosives from the island as "souvenirs."

They launched the probe after discovering one of the students had brought back some TNT, a grenade and other explosives.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE STAYING CLEANER THAN EVER, SIMMONS MARKET RESEARCH OF NEW YORK SAYS.

In a survey of hygiene habits, Simmons found 97 per cent of American collegians use shampoo on their hair instead of soap, that 95 per cent use a deodorant, and 40 per cent brush their teeth at least 3 times a day.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER: In return for writing a letter protesting raising New York's drinking age to 21, the student government at the State Univ. of N.Y. at Albany gave out coupons for a free drink at a local bar in December...Cal-Davis students just took delivery on their 1980-81 yearbook last month. Fate of the 81-82 yearbook is still unknown...Final tally for the Nov. 19 Harvard-Yale game is that fans spent more than \$5 million during the weekend...U. Alabama-Huntsville Prof. Gordon Emslie delivered final exams to his class by parachuting down in front of the class building.

Job Market For '84 Grads Finally "Bouncing Back"

(CPS) — The class of 1984 will enjoy one of the most dramatic upturns in the job market in recent history, according to two just-released national studies.

After several years of dismal employment conditions for the nation's college graduates, it appears job offers, as well as salaries, will be up significantly this spring.

"At the B.A. level, things are going to be up about 20 per cent," proclaims Victor Lindquist, placement chief at Northwestern University and author of that school's Endicott Report on the national job market.

"For the first time in several years we're starting to see an increase in the number of jobs for college graduates," echoes Jack Shingleton, Michigan State's placement director and supervisor of MSU's annual jobs forecast.

Although MSU's study is noticeably more conservative — Shingleton expects only a five per cent increase in the number of job offers — both jobs forecasts expect 1984 grads to fare far better than their predecessors in 1982 and 1983.

"The market overall is bouncing back from this two-year decline we've been going through," notes Lindquist.

Besides the predicted 20 per cent increase in job opportunities for four-year grads, Lindquist says, "the market will also be strong at the master's level, up about 28 per cent over last year."

"The largest increase in all areas is at the master's level in engineering," he adds. "The 'Double E' (electrical engin-

earing) degree is going to be the crown prince — up 28 per cent over last year — along with degrees in the computer science area."

Shingleton thinks those figures may be too optimistic, but agrees that "demand is stronger," and that "the curve is moving in a positive direction for a change."

"There will be a heavy emphasis on electrical engineering and computer science majors," he says, "although chemical and petroleum engineers will have a more difficult time this year."

The upturn has been coming gradually. In August, 1983, College Press Service reported a growing sense of optimism among campus placement directors that the end of the recession and the coming of an election year signaled better times ahead for collegiate job seekers.

And in an October, 1983 CPS article, both Shingleton and Lindquist accurately predicted the upbeat results of their 1984 job forecasts.

Geographically, Shingleton says, the southwest, southeast, and south central sections of the country will have the best job opportunities. The northeast, midwest, and northwest regions will be the worst areas for job seekers.

According to the MSU study, electrical engineers will have the highest starting salaries — at \$26,643 — of all four-year grads. Starting salaries for agriculture and marketing majors will hover around \$17,500, and accounting majors can expect to earn about \$18,600.

(Continued on Page 8)

Do you feel that alcohol is causing problems for you?

If so you can receive support for this problem.

Starting Monday, Feb. 6th and continuing Mondays throughout the semester in the Music Lounge at 2-3:00 p.m.

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ELECTION

84

Monday, Jan. 30

AND

Tuesday, Jan. 31

On Monday, January 30, and Tuesday, January 31, the election for the Student Member of the Board of Trustees will be held.

Students who wish to appear on the ballot must submit nomination papers to the Student Senate.

Papers are available at the Student Center Information Desk. Nominations are due Friday, January 27th.

Welcome Back Party

at

TAMANY HALL

featuring

Preston Porter Band

Cheap Drinks
Door Prizes

I.D. Required

\$2.50 Cover

SPORTS

SEMESTER SPORTS REVIEW

by John Fellows
Sports Editor

The following is collection of articles and photographs which ran in the Voice last semester. They are intended to pay tribute to all WSC athletes from last semester for their fine efforts and performances. My cap's off to you all!



Photo by J. Fellows
Sharon Anne Krawczyk receives the first annual Nancy Janhunew award in recognition of her career as a member of the WSC women's basketball team. Miss Janhunew was an assistant coach at WSC and headed for the head coaching position when she died in an auto accident. This award will be presented each year to the player who most exemplifies Nancy Janhunew's ideals. Athletic Director Bob Devlin is shown here presenting the award.

Lancerettes Field Hockey Finish

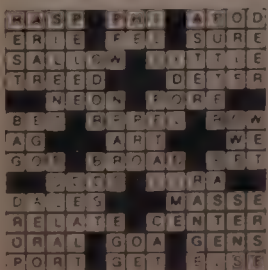
Claudia Bonifacio
Sports Staff

This last week of competition was a draw for the Women's Field Hockey Team of Worcester State College. Tuesday, the team lost to WPI by a score of 2-1, the only goal for the Lancerettes being scored by Claudia Bonifacio at the end of the first half of play. But on Thursday the women made an impressive finale by beating Lady of the Elms by a score of 3-1. Two of the goals were scored by freshman Lisa Carlin and one was scored by co-captain Sue Nikowski.

Season Wrap Up

The women end the season with a record of six wins, nine losses and one tie. The Lancerettes' two high scorers are Lisa Carlin and Patti Whitney with five goals apiece. The next three highest scores are Sue Nikowski, Margaret Feyre, and Claudia Bonifacio with three goals apiece. Also on Thursday three seniors played their last game as Lancerettes. They are co-captains Margaret Feyere, Sue Nikowski, and Terry McClure. Coach Cathy Chenaki stated that this year was one of the most enthusiastic teams she has ever coached.

Puzzle Answer



LaChapelle Scores Thousandth Point

Those fans present at the women's Cagers game on Wednesday the 7th against Assumption were given the rare treat of seeing a player score 1,000 points in a career. That player was Renee LaChapelle, and her one thousandth point came with 34 seconds to go in the game on a free throw. Assumption won the 60-52. "It felt real good," said LaChapelle in a post-game interview.



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STAFF SERGEANT TOM MURPHY

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or call (413) 785-0191



SPORTS

SEMESTER SPORTS REVIEW Continued

Worcester State Football Marches On

The Worcester State Football team scored a major victory in its championship quest with a 35-14 victory over St. John-Fisher College in Rochester, New York Saturday. John Smith scored all five of the Lancer's touchdowns.

Smith's first TD came after a pass interference call put the ball on the Fisher one

the Fisher punter put the ball on the Fisher 10. A five yard pass to Smith and the following two-point conversion, also to Smith, made the score 14-6.

Another Fisher fumble set up the next State score, Rockwood's kick making the score 21-6.

Two more touchdowns in the second half



The Lancer offense prepares to attack.

Photo by J. Fellow

yard line. Mike Rockwood's PAT was no good, and the score stood at 6-0.

Fisher came right back, though, and a long pass play to Robert Buzzeli set up a keeper by QB Gary Polisseni. Worcester State blocked the kick to keep the score at 6-6.

Worcester State scored its second touchdown when a Lancer sack, a penalty against St. John-Fisher, and a fumble by

by Smith and the Lancers wrapped up the game.

"I was very pleased," said WSC head coach Brien Cullen, "defensively we did a real good job." Coming into the game, St. John-Fisher had been the leading offensive team in the country.

As Bentley College won their playoff matchup against Manhattan College, WSC will play Saturday at Bentley in Waltham.



Photo by J. Fellows

The story of the day: St. John-Fisher stopped again.

PICK THE PROS



ACU-I Regional Reps

Each year the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) offers tournament competition in various game events to college students in 15 regions across the United States. Winners of the WSC Campus Games Tournaments qualify for competition against students from all over New England and some of the Canadian provinces during the February 1984 Regional Tournaments. Winners of the Regional Tourneys compete in the National Tournaments and finally-International competition.

MEN'S BILLIARDS

1. John Price
2. Kevin Hill

CLASS
85
84

3. James Stoll 87

WOMEN'S BILLIARDS
1. Lisa Tiberji 84
2. Sue Degnan

CHESS
1. Lawrence Williams 84

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS (Singles)
1. Tom Medero
2. Paul James

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS (Doubles)
1. Paul James
Tom Medero

WOMEN'S TABLE TENNIS (Singles)
1. Pamela Potter 84

MEN'S BOWLING
1. Frank Malone 86
2. John Fellows 86
3. Kirk Fasshauer 87
4. Tom Meserve 86
5. Peter Kiritzy 86

WOMEN'S BOWLING
1. Joannie Brennan 86
2. Linnea Brown 86

DARTS
1. Daniel Hogan 85

BACKGAMMON
1. Elizabeth Jarman 86
2. Lorraine Curtin

TABLE SOCCER (Singles)
1. Peter Coleman 87

TABLE SOCCER (Doubles)
1. Peter Coleman 87
Michael Catalano 84



Coach Toby Snetson calls on his reserves.



Jim O'Neill lays one in against Framingham State.



Ed Grant goes one-on-one against his Westfield opponent. Photo by Dan Gould

SPORTS

Semester Sports Review Continued



"Someone get Manzello an aspirin." Photo: Dan Gould

Lancers Golf Team Complete Most Successful Season in College's History

It was a banner season for the Worcester State College golf team which clearly established itself as the top Division III golf team in New England this fall.

And now with an eye towards Spring, the Lancers are hoping for a return trip to the NCAA Division III National Tournament. The team must be considered a top contender with a good chance to "win it all" in 1984.

Team and individual honors were attained this Fall.

The Lancers can claim the medalist golfer at both the ECAC Fall Championship Golf Tournament at Colgate and the New England's held at Concord Country Club. Senior Jim Bombard of Worcester was medalist with a 149 at the ECAC's and the team finished second overall with a 620. Indiana College of Pennsylvania won with a 615. Twenty of the top teams competed.

Senior Scott Fairbanks of West Brookfield put together a tremendous fall season and was the medalist at the New England's with a 146 and the team placed 3rd out of 43 teams. He was also the medalist at the MASCAC tournament with a 69 and the team finished second. Fairbanks also shot a 69 to capture the medalist at the

ECAC Qualifying Round and the team tied for first with a 298.

The Lancers also swept the City Tournament and Bombard claimed the medalist prize. Bombard finished second at the Toski Tournament with a 145 and the team placed fourth behind Central Connecticut, Rutgers, and Ramapo with a 619.

Bombard and Fairbanks became the first golfers in the college's history to win the ECAC and New England's respectively.

The team also posted wins over Mass. Maritime, North Adams State, and Westfield State.

All season long the Lancers received some top notch play from its top five golfers. Other key golfers were Chip Mannix of West Brookfield, Terry O'Hara of Worcester and Vin Sasso of Worcester.

Season's averages for the top five were: Fairbanks (73.6), Bombard (75.2), Mannix (79.5), O'Hara (78.6), and Sasso (81.0).

Other golfers contributing to the overall success of the season were Jay Cunningham of Leicester, John Lajoie of Boylston, Tom Paradise of Worcester, and Matt Stephens of Leicester.

For the past two seasons Worcester State has been one of the top Division III teams in New England.



Photo Dan Gould
1983 WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM: (l-r): Colleen Palacois, Betsy Hickey, Denise Lebel, Sue MacDonald, Liz Antine, Anne Marie Dunn, Loretta O'Toole and Lee Mooney. Missing from photo: Assistant and Manager, Terry Carboni and Coach Margaret Nugent.

Women Annihilate Assumption

Larry Annucci
Voice Staff

The WSC women's tennis team was victorious over Assumption College last Tuesday (6-1) and now have an 8-1 season record.

Colleen Palacois, the no. 1 seed, whipped Karen Prime 6-0 6-3 and Lee Mooney, the no. 2 seed, overcame Irene DesRoches 6-3 4-6 6-2. Sue MacDonald beat Meg Reynolds handily 6-2 6-2 while Betsy

Hickey topped Karen Bitare 6-3 6-4. Denise Lebel overpowered Kara Reilly 6-1 6-3 to complete the day's singles matches.

In doubles, S. MacDonald-L. Antine split the first two sets with T. Murphy-M. Brynn 2-6 6-2 and, because of darkness, played a tiebreaker in place of the third set, which they lost 9-11. A. Dunn-B. Hickey won their doubles match 6-3 6-4. There was no third doubles match.

NOTE: My apologies to Colleen for last week's word choice.



Rugby team at practice. Photo: Dan Gould

WSC Ruggers Drop Debut To Framingham

The Worcester Stae rugby team lost their debut game 28-0 at Lake Park Sunday. Framingham came on strong in the first half with four tries and conversions, but neither team could put points on the

board in a much closer second half.

The Lancers scrimmaged a mixture of WPI A and B rugby team players Saturday November 5th at Lake Park, falling in that game also, 35-0.

Attention Skiers!

Worcester State College Ski Club is sponsoring a day trip to Mount Snow, VT on Sunday, February 19. The price of this trip is only \$24.00 which includes the lift ticket and the transportation. The space is limited, so it will be first-come-first-serve basis. There are such fantastic skiing conditions in Vermont, so no skier should miss out on this great trip. Payments are non-refundable after Feb. 9, and are subject to change by the chairpersons. Eileen Smart will take the payments in her office, Rm. M106, so be sure you don't miss out!



WSC girls' volleyball - WSC winds up to smash ball.

SPORTS

At The Y

The YMCA of Greater Worcester...the new Central Branch...will be offering:

Women's Weight Training and Body Conditioning

Starting Date: January 17, 1984 (Tuesday).

Place: Central Branch YMCA, 766 Main Street, Worcester, MA 01610.

Fee: \$20.00 for Central Branch members, \$36.00 for non-members.

Class Schedule: Tuesday & Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

!!PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED!!

Free Style Fitness

Starting Date: January 16, 1984.

Place: Central Branch YMCA, 766 Main Street, Worcester, MA 01610.

Fee: \$20.00 for Central Branch Members, \$36.00 for Non-members.

Class Schedule: Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

!!PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED!!

Dancin' Aerobics

Starting Date: January 16, 1984.

Place: Central Branch YMCA, 766 Main Street, Worcester, MA 01610.

Fee: \$20.00 for Central Branch Members, \$36.00 for non-members.

Class Schedule: Monday & Wednesday 10-11 a.m. (eight weeks), Monday & Wednesday 6:30-7:30 p.m. (eight weeks), Tuesday & Thursday 5:30-6:30 p.m. (eight weeks).

!!PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED!!

Self Defense

Starting Date: January 17, 1984 (Tuesday).

day).

Place: Central Branch YMCA, 766 Main Street, Worcester, MA 01610.

Fee: \$25.00 for Central Branch members, \$35.00 for non-members.

Class Schedule: Tuesday & Thursday, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED!!!!

Preventative Planning Against Rape and Assault

The YMCA of Greater Worcester...the New Central Branch...will be offering a program for Preventative Planning Against Rape and Assault. The sessions are conducted by Robert L. Platukis, third degree black belt.

Robert Platukis has been an active, serious student of several different martial arts since 1968. In 1970, he returned from military police duty in Korea and began studying Bando at Clark University. Bob's study encompassed over twenty forms with the empty hand, stick forms, the use of knife and Kukri, as well as other weapons such as firearms.

This is not a class of kicks and punches; rather we will deal with several tricks and deceptive moves to present assaults. Individual plans can be worked out to meet your needs and values.

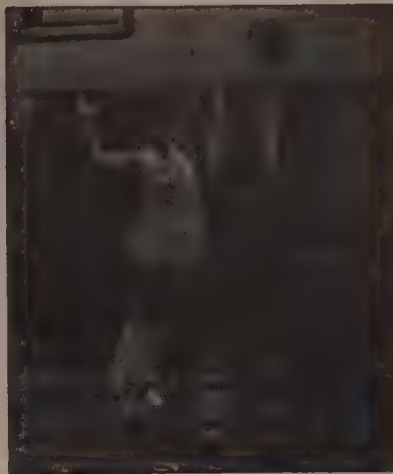
Place: Central Branch YMCA, 766 Main Street, Worcester, MA 01610.

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Date: January 24, 1984 (Tuesday)

Fee: \$5.00 Central YMCA members, \$10.00 non-members.

Contact Barbara Barone at 755-6101, ext. 230, for advanced registration...class enrollment will be limited.



Kelly Desanyers tries to block Donahue's shot.



Sharon Piki takes a shot.

WSC Does It Again!

by B. J. O'Malley
Voice Staff

On Thursday January 19, the Worcester State College Woman's Basketball team again showed that they know how to play basketball, beating S.M.U. 69-59. W.S.C. had control of the game from early in the first half, and ending the half with a 30-20 lead.

Kelly Desawers led the team with 16 points and 3 rebounds. Renee LaChapelle also had a great game with 14 points and 13 rebounds.

Cathy Johnson was the top scorer for S.M.U. with 22 points.

To All March Break Skiers

The Ski Club of Worcester State College is presenting to all of you a super weekend of skiing and partying at Killington, VT. We don't think we need to tell you how superb the skiing at Killington is and with all the snow that Killington has gotten, well, that speaks for itself. We will be staying at the Pinnacle Condominiums which is just minutes away from the lift, walking. The condominium is fully equipped with exercise and game rooms, color TV, fully equipped kitchens and two full baths in each condo, and our very own

sauna. We will have our very own lounge, or you may go to the other numerous bars and lounges in the area for some great partying. The cost of this trip will be \$108 plus a \$25 damage deposit which is refundable. For more information, contact Eileen Smart, Room M 106 in the Student Center, or go to the Student Center Information Desk. Students, faculty and guests are all welcome to join us for this fun-filled weekend starting Friday, March 23, and ending Sunday, March 25. Payments are non-refundable after March 9, and are subject to change by the chairpersons.



John Zywiec shoots.



U/Maine's Mayo takes shot.



Brian Page lets one fly.



Blake Hampton leaps.

W.S.C. Men Lose To U/Maine Farmington

On the 19th, the Lancers had a visit from Maine, losing 67-53. The team played a close game in the first half only being behind by two points 23-21. However, U-Maine took control of the second half

scoring 43 points and allowing only 30.

The game's top scorer was U-Maine's Libby who had 22 points. The top man for W.S.C. was Brian Page with 13 baskets.

B.J. O'Malley

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Job Market "Bouncing Back"

(Continued from Page 3)

Education majors — at \$14,779 — and human ecology grads — at \$13,917 — have the dubious distinction of being the lowest-paid majors for the coming year.

Even with their rosy predictions for the coming year, however, both studies caution that graduates will still have plenty of competition for job openings.

"It's still a buyer's market," Lindquist warns. "It will be very competitive, and if students are going to be successful they'll have to be aggressive in their search."

And while the market may look brighter for grads with masters and bachelors degrees, Ph.D.s may have a harder time than ever finding employment.

A new Princeton University report predicts that there will be three times as many Ph.D.s flooding the academic job market as there are jobs available for them.



Come Celebrate Sunday Mass

with FR. ROLAND CHENIER
every SUNDAY in the
Student Center at 12:30, Foster Reception Room
C.V. Commons at 8 P.M.

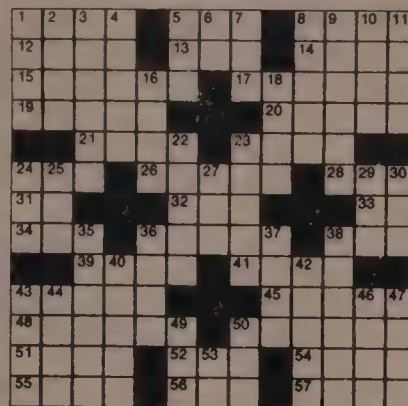
ACROSS

- 1 Grate
- 5 Greek letter
- 8 Footless
- 12 Great Lake
- 13 Lamprey
- 14 Certain
- 15 Of a sickly hue
- 17 Small
- 19 Cornered
- 20 Hinder
- 21 Gaseous element
- 23 Tiny opening
- 24 Wager
- 26 Repulse
- 28 Quarrel
- 31 Symbol for silver
- 32 Skill
- 33 Pronoun
- 34 Deity
- 36 Wide
- 38 Fondle
- 39 Poems
- 41 Unit of Italian currency
- 43 Small valleys
- 45 Billiard shot
- 48 Tall
- 50 Core
- 51 Spoken
- 52 Tibetan gazelle
- 54 Roman people
- 55 Harbor
- 56 Obtain
- 57 Otherwise

volcano

- 5 Church bench
- 6 3rd person
- 7 Sick
- 8 Showy flower
- 9 Golf club
- 10 Heraldic bearing
- 11 Antlered animal
- 15 Aroma
- 18 Sacred image
- 22 Approaches
- 23 Part of flower
- 24 Suitcase
- 25 The self
- 27 In favor of
- 29 Be in debt
- 30 Damp
- 35 Buck
- 36 Choicest
- 37 Coin
- 38 Light color
- 40 Apportioned
- 42 Roam
- 43 Let fall
- 44 Danish island
- 46 Meaning: Fr.
- 47 Gaelic
- 49 Urge on
- 50 Household animal
- 53 Faroe Islands
- 54 whirlwind

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



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NOTICE

SNOW is coming and the college needs the cooperation of each vehicle operator to facilitate the plowing operation. Please help us by using common sense and courtesy when parking or traveling on campus.

If any vehicle is impeding snow removal or blocking emergency access roads, it may be towed.

Please watch this paper for further information.

WELCOME BACK

to all old members — and potential ones,

of the

WSC Voice Squad

our first meeting will be this

Thursday, January 26, at 3:30.

This is going to be a great semester!

Refreshments will be served. See ya there!



The Student VOICE



WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

JANUARY 31, 1984

ISSUE NO. 16

Braving Storms And Crowds, A Mystery Man Leaves His Cognac And Flowers

by Bruce Goldfarb

BALTIMORE, MD (CPS) — "I've got a feeling he won't be here this year," fretted Chris Sharpf, a graduate student at the University of Baltimore.

Sharpf was one of a handful of students who braved a terrible snowstorm and sub-zero temperatures in a cemetery through the night of January 18th and 19th to crack a 35-year-old mystery at the University of Maryland at Baltimore:

The mystery of the Poe Toaster.

Edgar Allan Poe is buried in the cemetery squeezed between UMAB's law library and the university hospital. Since at least 1949 — there is anecdotal evidence it began before then — someone has snuck into the cemetery on January 19th, the writer's birthday, and left a half-empty bottle of very expensive cognac and three long-stemmed roses on the grave.

A few Poe lovers from area campuses have been trying to spot the Poe Toaster, who, of course, wants to be nameless here for evermore. Last year, five of them sat up all night in the catacombs beneath Westminster Church in hopes of catching a glimpse of the ephemeral Toaster. And for the first time, they succeeded.

At about 1:30 a.m., they saw a tall, slender man dashing through the cemetery.

Afterward Jeff Jerome, curator of the Poe house and museum, found the cognac and roses at the grave.

Quoth the students, Once more!

With the news came increased interest. Last week, about 250 people made it through the storm to attend a formal tribute at the church, now a university meeting hall. There they watched a dramatization of The Telltale Heart and heard a reading of Annabelle Lee.

Baltimore Mayor William Schaefer even got into the act, naming January 18th and 19th Poe Appreciation Days.

The gathering interest, however, worried some Poe lovers.

"We certainly welcome an interest in Poe," says UMAB spokeswoman Ruth Walsh. But "I hate to see anybody spoil this thing" by scaring the Poe Toaster off. "Maybe it's the weather, maybe the crowd will scare him off," Sharpf added.

At midnight, the celebrants sang "Happy Birthday," and lifted glasses of ginger ale, champagne and amatillado in tribute to the great writer.

Then the crowd dispersed, leaving the handful of pessimistic students to repair to a courtyard to the cemetery for the night-long vigil.

One of them, Rutgers student Doug Greenfield, maintained his sense of wonder even in the midnight dreary. "This," he said, "is a piece of modern folklore. I wouldn't miss it for anything."

The night was freezing. But they were obviously deep into that darkness peering, as long they stood there wondering, fearing.

Still, the Poe Toaster didn't appear.

At about 5:30 a.m., Sharpf couldn't take it any longer. He took momentary refuge in the church to warm himself. Once there, he saw a man pull up to the front gate of the cemetery in a large sedan, get out, and walk to Poe's grave.

"He came and went just like that," Sharpf recalls, snapping his fingers. "Very quick. I didn't realize that it was the Poe Toaster until I went to the grave, and found the cognac and roses."

There are still no clues who the Toaster is. The license plate on the car was covered with snow. Nobody saw his face. The other watchers didn't even see the Toaster go by.

It's all just as well. Jerome insists the group has no intention of interfering with the Poe Toaster's tribute, or even revealing his identity if they ever found it out.

"This is a nice mystery," Jerome says. "There aren't a lot of mysteries left anymore."

WSC Expands Its Academic Space With Lease Of Chandler Complex

For the first time since 1968, Worcester State College has increased space for its academic programs with the new leasing of the Chandler Complex.

The new complex, located on the second floor of the northwest wing of the Chandler Street Junior High School, provides the college with some 15,736 square feet of space for additional classrooms and houses the college's management and economics academic programs.

WSC recently contracted with the City of Worcester to rent a portion of the city-owned former junior high school. The rental was made possible as a result of legislation, Chapter 496 of the Acts of 1981, supported by Senators Gerald D'Amico and Daniel Foley, both of Worcester. The legislation allows any city or town to rent surplus school space. Worcester State College is one of two state agencies renting such space from the City of Worcester.

In addition to classrooms, Chandler Complex provides additional faculty offices, a student study lounge and a conference room. The college has been utilizing the new space since the opening of the spring semester on Jan. 18. The new quarters have been recently cleaned and painted.

According to Dr. Philip D. Vairo, WSC president, "the additional space provided by the Chandler Complex lease was indeed needed. It is the first time in 15 years that the College has added space for academic programs, yet, our enrollment has almost tripled in that same period of time."

To mark the occasion, there will be an open house of the new Chandler Complex to be held at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, February 6.

Local and state dignitaries and the members of the Worcester State College Community are expected to attend the event which will include a ribbon cutting ceremony followed by a reception.

Pedestrian Light to be Requested at Chandler Complex Crosswalk

The Worcester City Council approved on December 27 a petition submitted earlier by Worcester State College President Phillip D. Vairo to have a pedestrian traffic light installed at the crosswalk which connects the NSC main campus to the new Chandler Street Complex.

Last August, Dr. Vairo, expressing concern over the safety of the students who would be using the Chandler Complex when it opened for the Spring '84 semester, requested that the city of Worcester conduct a needs assessment at the Complex, which is owned by the city and rented by WSC.

The study found a need to install a pedestrian light at that location early last fall.

Upon hearing of the findings, the WSC Board of Trustees voted to have Dr. Vairo petition the city to have the pedestrian light installed.

The petition was immediately signed by Board Chairman, William G. Lytle, Dr. Vairo, Executive Vice President William F. O'Neil and Student Govt. President Anne O'Have and forwarded to the Traffic Committee of the City Council. On Dec. 14, the Traffic Committee held a hearing on the issue at which Dr. Vairo and Dr. O'Neil

expressed concern over the safety of students who would be using the Chandler Complex when it would open in January. The Traffic Committee highly recommended the installation of the light to the full City Council who voted in favor of the project at their Dec. 27 council meeting. The Committee is presently reviewing the matter regarding the amount of funds available to install the light. According to Mr. Johnson of the Traffic and Parks Division of the Dept. of Public Works, the cost would be around \$30,000. In addition the Committee will conduct tests determining what difficulties students have in crossing. When lights were installed near a Worcester H.S. years ago, the Traffic Committee discovered through studies that many students disregarded the pedestrian signal which left them somewhat skeptical. However, many WSC elderly and handicap people take classes at the Chandler Complex, thus introducing a new element. In another matter the Jewish Elderly Home down the street is seeking a pedestrian light causing a conflict in the use where funds will be appropriated. A viable alternative may be the use of a crossing guard during peak hours.

WSC To Hold Academic Honors Convocation

by Maura Mahoney
Editor-in-chief

On Tuesday, March 13, Worcester State College will hold an Academic Honors Convocation, from 10:30-12:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Sullivan Academic Center. Classes held during this time will be cancelled in order for students and faculty to attend the ceremony.

The convocation will be the first in many years. The ceremony will recognize

students who have excelled in the area of academics, and four separate areas of achievement will be recognized. Four students will receive certificates of Achievement, and each major will honor its top student. Recipients of academic scholarships will be cited, and students will be inducted into the school's honor societies. There will be a main speaker to be announced later. The ceremony is open to the public.

Return surveys to SC-206, The Voice Office.

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313—793-8000, ext. 8592

COMMENT and OPINION

Thanks, Fellers!

The Student Voice wishes to congratulate Director of Facilities Paul Regan for the excellent performance of the snow plowing squads during and after the snowstorm of January 18. Even early arrivers at the college found the parking lots and the driving lanes cleared and available for use while snow blowers were busily clearing the sidewalks around the buildings for walkers.

Driving 10 or 20 miles to WSC is hassle enough on snowy days so that most college car commuters are grateful to find that Regan's Resolute Snow Fighters have significantly reduced the hassle when they arrive here and for that they are grateful.

Ronald Reagan Confident

by Thomas Ball

Ronald Reagan is very confident going in to this election year. The economy is rebounding from its worst recession since the Great Depression with a speed that has surprised all of the experts. The Democratic Party is fielding numerous candidates that appeal to narrow special interests groups with the likely winning a former vice president with the personality of manican. But if Reagan does not watch himself, Lebanon could blow up in his face with the same results that the Tet offensive had on Lyndon Johnson's presidency in 1968.

The United States Marines entered Beirut in 1982 to help evacuate the PLO fighters from certain extinction should the Israeli decide to pay the costly price of block to block street fighting that would have occurred. After the Marines left, the defenseless Palestinian refugee were the scene of wholesale slaughter committed by a Lebanese Christian fraction. The Marines returned to help maintain some sort of order by freeing Lebanese Army units from guard duties within Beirut. Suddenly we found ourselves backing the elected Lebanese government with American troops.

Many people, including our representatives in Washington, believe that no comparison can be made between the American commitment in Beirut and the war we fought for 12 years in Vietnam. Historically speaking, many of the elements are the same.

First off, the United States is not in Lebanon with a positive program with clear cut goals and objectives. We are there simply to stop the Syrians much like we were in South Vietnam not to build something, but trying to stop 'Communist' aggression. Historians are divided over whether the beginnings of the insurgency in Vietnam was started by the Communists or other persecuted fractions. But by the time the United States got done fighting the war, the guerrilla forces were solidly Communist.

Another mistake that we are making in Lebanon that reminds one of our Vietnam connection is supporting a national government that has nowhere near any majority support from the population. The

Diem government, that ruled Vietnam between 1954 to his assassination in 1963 was a Catholic government. Though Vietnam only had a Christian population of 10 per cent all the positions of power went to the Vietnamese Catholic right down to the leadership of the village councils. With lack of representation was it any wonder that the American effort in Vietnam was doomed from the start. In Lebanon, we have the same ingredients for making another quagmire. Though President Gomayel's government was duly elected, the fact that the constitution of Lebanon requires the president to be a Christian in a country that is 60 per cent Moslem tends to take any legitimacy away from whoever is elected. As bad as that may seem, the remaining 40 per cent that constitutes the Christian population is divided into at least four different fractions, each with their old loyalties, hatreds, and hopes. No one knows how much support the Gomayel government has in Lebanon, but if he cannot even hold the capitol city of Beirut without foreign troops from the West, then it certainly cannot be much at all.

Since the October bombing of the Marine quarters in Beirut, the argument has been advanced that we cannot pull out without our credibility being destroyed in the Middle East. So using our Marines for target practice in a civil war, backing a minority government to thwart the will of the majority is bringing us credibility? I will believe Senator Tower's statement to that effect when one of his kids joins the Marines and spends nine months running around Beirut airport with a flak jacket on.

Now reports come from Lebanon of Kamakazie type aircraft being readied for attacks against the Sixth Fleet off the Lebanese coast. If this is true, and it too bizarre to have been made up, one has to wonder what our opponents (whoever they are) have got cooked up for the week before the election this November. Though I am no admirer of Ronald Reagan's foreign policy, I have been to too many funerals for friends killed while in the service of their country. If we are still in Beirut come this November, and there is no reason to believe that we will not be there, then I cannot predict the winner. But the losers are obvious: the few, the proud, the Marines.

Schedule For Student I.D. Photo Session

Students may have their photographs taken in the Sullivan Academic Center Auditorium stage area on the following times and dates:

February 6, Monday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.; February 7, Tuesday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.; February 8, Wednesday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.; February 9, Thursday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

This photo session is for all new students, day and evening division, and those students who have never had an I.D. The college issues only one I.D. designed to be validated each Academic Year. If a second photo is taken or a second I.D. issued there is a replacement fee of \$5.00.

Parking decals are available in the office of Planning-Development Rm. A-308 from 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and the Graduate Office, S-112 9:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday plus Friday from 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Students must know their license plate number. Decals for students \$2.00 payable by check only No Cash Will Be Accepted. Checks should be made payable to Worcester State College.

Consortium students wishing to park on campus must have a Worcester State College decal on their vehicle.

Paul F. Regan
Planning-Development
Room A-308

NEWS DIGEST

Minimizing Government Spending

by Vassilios Karapanos
Voice Staff

On February 17, 1982 industrialist L. Peter Grace, a Democrat, started a top to bottom survey of the Federal Government at the request of Ronald Reagan. He assembled 161 top executives, many of them heads of Fortune — 500 companies — and then they enlisted 1350 more people. By the end of this month Grace will give Reagan his final Reports containing 2287 specific recommendations, that could save \$300 billion in taxes over a three year period.

In 1965 Federal spending was as high as 118.4 billion a year with a \$1.6 billion deficit. Today, federal spending is up to \$795.9 billion and the deficit is \$195.4 billion with a national debt up to 1.4 trillion. Why is spending so out of control? According to the Grace report there are three primary factors:

1) The Information Gap. Nobody knows how many offices there are in the federal government. Nobody knows how many people are fed by Federal programs. No one knows the number of federal employees by department and agency in each state.

2) Disincentives To Economy. Retirement pay for Military Personnel is at least six times as generous as the best private sector plans. Air Force alone could save up to \$2.4 billion over three years it spent on spare parts and new Jet Fighters under better management. Usually a manufacturer wins a contract from the Pentagon and becomes the sole source for 20 years and has little incentive to worry about costs or quality control.

3) Congressional Meddling. Congress actually prevents the government managers from doing their jobs, according to the Grace report. The government could save \$474 million a year by 1986 according to the Office of Management and Budget if it "privatized such tasks as food service, firefighting, maintenance, laundry and security in government and military installations." Congress has resisted. What can be done? Changes are generating fierce opposition from lawmakers Capital Hill, as well as special interest groups and bureaucrats. Grace, however is unfazed, "When you stick a pig", he said, "it screams."

ATTENTION PRE-LAW STUDENTS

Meeting for the formation and organization of The Center for the Study of Constitutional Government, Thursday, February 2, 1984 at 3:00 p.m. outside History Department A310. All majors welcomed.

Are classes getting you down?

*Do you find the more you study
the worse you do?*

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1984

at 1:30 P.M.

SC 280

- ...learn how to take better class notes
- ...learn how to prepare for exams
- ...learn how to remember more of what you read
- ...learn how to learn!

PROJECT CONCERN

The next Project Concern meeting will be:

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

at 11 A.M.

in

SC 280 — Student Center

Any questions, please contact the counseling center.

NEWS

AT & T's Split Could 'Devastate' Some Campus Phone Bills

For Students, Basic Bills Could Jump \$15

by Lisa Schneek

BLOOMINGTON, IN (CPS) — "The cost of living in the residence halls will rise," predicts Allan Slagel, a junior at Indiana University.

"Billing will be horrible," adds freshman Mark Kurowski.

They're probably right, for when students return to campuses nationwide in January they'll be facing the brave new world of telephone service brought on by the breakup of AT&T. Kurowski, a business major who actually has tried to calculate the impact on student phone bills, estimates his own dorm bill of \$20 to \$50 a month may rise to \$35. to \$65.

Some observers think basic campus phone services may triple in cost.

In early December, a group of higher education associations predicted the higher phone rates caused by the breakup could "devastate" research libraries that use phone lines to tie into shared data bases.

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges estimates some schools may pay up to \$500,000 more a year in phone bills.

While no one yet knows the exact impact on students themselves, Kurowski concludes the breakup will "make dorm life harder."

The event, of course, is the breakup of giant AT&T, plus seven regional companies that will handle local telephone service and any other kinds of businesses they can develop.

The breakup will mean a number of changes in phone costs as well as in the way people get phone service.

In the past, AT&T kept residential and local phone rates low by charging artificially-high long-distance rates. The profits from long-distance calls went to help pay for local service.

But after the breakup, the regional phone companies will have to charge customers enough to make a profit off local service, too.

Just what those charges will be remains to be worked out by phone companies, local utility rate boards, and Congress.

For the moment, however, much will depend on the kind of phone system a campus has.

Students who get their own phones — who are independent of institutional systems — will continue to deal with the local phone company to get a dial tone and access to local and long-distance service, explains Joyce Berryman, an AT&T district manager in Denver.

Students can buy long-distance service itself from one of the many companies now selling it: AT&T, MCI, Sprint, and others.

After January 1st, when the actual breakup becomes official, students can get the hardware — the actual telephone — from any equipment seller, Berryman adds.

Students with their own phones will be subject to the same residential rates as everyone else.

But students who use phones provided by their schools may face even higher rate hikes.



At Indiana, for example, students historically pay local call costs as part of their flat room rental fee, paying extra only for their long-distance calls.

But now, local rates also depend not just on the number of lines or phones, but on how often a student uses them, even for local calls.

"Undoubtedly," says Tom Meglemre, Indiana's communications director, "the student would have to make up the cost difference. The university wouldn't be able to absorb higher local call costs."

To minimize the problem, some schools are asking the government for a special break.

The group of higher education associations worried about the "devastating effect" of the higher phone costs in early December asked the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to exempt colleges from certain new fees for at least five years.

The coalition was particularly worried about the new "access fees" to take effect April 3rd, 1984.

Under those fees, business customers would have to pay \$6 per line per month to get "access" to local and long-distance networks. Others would have to pay \$2 per line.

The group, in a written plea for exemption from the fees, said the access charges would punish campuses with Centrex systems, which centralize campus lines through one switchboard. Under the new FCC rules, each and every phone line on campus going into the central switchboard would be subject to an access charge.

The prospect has driven many campuses to start changing their phone systems. The University of Arizona, for instance, junked

its Centrex system in favor of a newer, albeit still-centralized, system.

Arizona students still must contract for their own phones, but may get to use a lower-cost campus long-distance service at a special rate, says Arizona Telecommunications Director Joy Robeson.

Other schools have changed — or are planning to change — their systems now because their equipment is outdated, not in direct response to the AT&T divestiture.

Iowa State, Colorado State and Stanford are upgrading their networks, but began doing so before 1981, when AT&T agreed to the government's attempt to break it up.

"It was a matter of obsolete equipment," says Dale Wolaver, Colorado State's telecommunications manager.

The University of Chicago recently installed its own private IBX system for campus and medical center phone users, but most dorms remain hooked into the old Bell system.

"We don't see this change impacting students until we decide to take them into the system," says Patricia Todus, the campus phone manager.

The impact on campus-wide phone bills, however, will be impressive. Chicago expects to save "millions" over 10 years, Todus says. Robeson says Arizona's savings will be about \$2 million over four years.

Yet including students could wipe out the savings in some places. The State University of New York at Stony Brook's new phone system would double in price to \$7 million if student phones were included in the packages, reports Carol Cooke, who oversees Stony Brook's system.

Eleventh Annual Student Film Awards

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Academy Foundation announced the eleventh Annual Student Film Awards competition today, according to Elaine Richard, the program coordinator.

The Student Film Awards was established by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Academy Foundation to recognize and encourage outstanding achievement in film production by college and university students.

Students from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut are eligible to enter the regional competition and compete for cash grants and trophies for outstanding achievement in four categories: animation, documentary, dramatic and experimental.

To be eligible, films must have been completed after April 1, 1983, in a student-teacher relationship within the curriculum of an accredited school. For more details, contact Mr. Jan Crocker at the University Film Study Center, 18 Vassar Street 20B-120, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139, 616-253-7612.

After the regional selections are made, semi-finalists will compete against films chosen in six other regions. They will be judged by the Motion Picture Academy's voting membership of leading film industry professionals. The winners will be flown to Los Angeles for the June 10, 1984 Student Film Awards ceremonies at the Academy's Beverly Hills headquarters.

Racism Awareness Workshop

Dr. Joan Lester is the leader of "unlearning Racism," a two-week Credit-Free Workshop on January 14 and 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The workshop, offered by the Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, helps people work through feelings of racism engendered by years of misinformation and lack of knowledge.

Dr. Lester has lectured and conducted workshops on issues of race, gender, and related topics for professional, labor, and community groups throughout New England and New York. She provides a format that includes support, analysis, and exploration of personal experiences with issues of race.

Cost of the two-Saturday workshop is \$50. For more information contact the Credit-Free Workshop Program office; 545-0474.

REMINDER:

LAST DAY TO ADD/DROP CLASSES: FEBRUARY 1, 1984

How to:

- (1) Submit the registration (class) card for the class you do not want to the Registrar's office. If you have given the card to the professor, ask him/her for it.
- (2) When you are at the Registrar's office, pick up the PINK (add) card and give it to the professor of the class you wish to add.

It is recommended that you check with the professor to make sure that there is a place for you in that particular class.

James R. Alberque
Associate Director,
Special Student Services

Attention Skiers!

Worcester State College Ski Club is sponsoring a day trip to Mount Snow, VT on Sunday, February 19. The price of this trip is only \$24.00 which includes the lift ticket and the transportation. The space is limited, so it will be first-come-first-serve basis. There are such fantastic skiing conditions in Vermont, so no skier should miss out on this great trip. Payments are non-refundable after Feb. 9, and are subject to change by the chairpersons. Sign up and pay at the Information Desk.

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

REAGAN REPORTEDLY SAYS HE'LL RECOMMEND CUTTING EDUCATION BUDGETS AGAIN.

In a private meeting with Republican legislators, President Reagan reportedly said his next budget, to be unveiled and presented to Congress in late January, would include more cuts.

A "preliminary estimate" of the upcoming budget circulating in Washington showed a cut of \$210 million in student aid and college programs.

In his meeting, Reagan did not mention any numbers, however.

The budget request will cover the 1985 fiscal year, which stretches from Oct. 1, 1984 to Sept. 30, 1985.

SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICIAL PREDICTS THERE'LL BE A NEW DRAFT BY 1990.

Administrator Donald Eberly believes that by 1990 all 18-year-olds will be subject to a draft, but will get to choose between serving in the military or in a community or nationwide non-military project.

Eberly suggested the Peace Corps, or working in hospitals, day care centers and nursing homes might be among the alternatives.

He says the draft might be necessary to bring down high youth unemployment levels.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, meanwhile, vetoed a bill that would have denied state student aid to students who hadn't registered for the draft.

THE N.C.A.A. APPROVES A Milder SET OF ACADEMIC STANDARDS FOR ATHLETES IN DIVISIONS I AND II.

Before adjourning at the N.C.A.A. convention in Dallas last week, the delegates approved a last-minute measure to require students to maintain "satisfactory progress" toward a degree in order to be eligible to play on college teams.

The delegates earlier had defeated a measure that would have set minimum grade point averages for athletes.

"MILLIONS" OF STUDENTS NOW RETURN TO LIVE WITH THEIR PARENTS AFTER GRADUATION, THE NEW YORK TIMES REPORTS.

The Times says the phenomenon, which "may portend a long-term shift in the way young Americans live," is economic.

Demographers say starting salaries are no longer sufficient to allow some single people to get their own housing.

COLLEGE STUDENTS NO LONGER THINK SMOKING IS COOL, ACCORDING TO A U. OF WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE STUDY.

Assoc. Prof. Marshall Dermer found students ranked people pictured holding cigarettes as less honest, less sexy and less mature than people pictured in the experiment as not smoking.

CALIFORNIA SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE DONALD McCULLUM DISMISSES LAWSUIT TO PROTECT RESEARCH ANIMALS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

A coalition of animal rights groups had asked the university to include the impact of a new science lab at Berkeley on research animals in its environmental impact statement.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER: A majority of respondents to a Psychology Today survey said they'd rather have the first 2000 people listed in the phone book run the country than Harvard's faculty ... Thanks to the recovery, Cal. Gov. George Deukmejian asks for a tuition cut for U.C. students next fall, and a faculty salary increase ... There's no evidence soap operas are bad for you, say Cleveland State Profs. Robert Abelman and Kimberly Neuendorf.

Gone Fishing

Gone fishing, that's the sign that Joe Mitko will be hanging on his front door as soon as fishing season opens. The rest of the year, busy, busy, busy, is how you would have to describe a day in the life of Joe Mitko. Joe, who is 36 and resides in Hardwick, MA is a student, a single parent, and a paperboy. Joe is finishing up his senior year at Worcester State College, and is taking a journalism course with Prof. Robert Walker, while finishing up an internship with the Worcester Telegram & Gazette. Just recently an article of Joe's appeared in the NOW section of the Worcester Sunday Telegram. His article was about a hermit who lives in Hardwick, and collects everything from number plates to animal bones.

Joe, a six year veteran of the US Army and who saw action in Vietnam, has been attending school part time since 1976. Joe lives with his 12 year old son Joey of whom

he has custody since 1975. Joe who does the family cooking has a novel suggestion for those who are just too busy to cook. "I put the stove in one area, the smoke alarm in another and when the alarm goes off, the steak is done." "Of course," he says while laughing, "I haven't cleaned the oven in months. The oven smokes a lot, so nothing burns."

In order to support himself and his son, Joe arises at 5 a.m. to deliver the morning paper. He arrives home from school in time to deliver the afternoon paper. He also has a Sunday morning paper route. All together Joe delivers approximately 400 papers daily. Although school is occasionally called off due to inclement weather, the newspaper is always printed and must be delivered. Schoolwork, housework, and paper delivery keep Joe busy every day. No wonder he has been known to disappear when fishing season starts.



The bright sun reflects off of the pavement from the melting snow during the recent warmer weather. (Photo - Dan Gould)

Ask The VOICE

754-2313

Need an answer, do you have a problem with W.S.C., want to cut red tape? ASK THE VOICE. Drop any questions into the Voice box at the student center information desk, or at Continuing Ed. We'll do our best to help.

by Ann Marie Dunn

Q. What is the M.C. building and where is it located? L.F.

A. It is the new Management Center where Management, Urban Studies and Economic classes are held. The building used to be Chandler Junior High School which is across the street from the gym. Worcester State is renting the second floor where the management and economics department offices are.

Q. I recently received my W-2 form for my work study job. Do I have to report this on my income tax form? S.G.

A. Yes, if you file a 1040, then you must include the income from your work study job.

Q. When do the Financial Aid forms for the 1984-85 school year have to be in by? M.L.

A. The Massachusetts FAF is due in by March 1, 1984. The Worcester State Application and the MFAF are available in the Financial Aid Office and at the Information Desk in the Student Center.

The Voice Box

Is Back!

at The Info Desk.

THE STUDENT VOICE

now appearing on Tuesdays,
Pick up your copy anywhere
Deadlines on Thursdays

Profile on Patty

The life of every college student may not be as easy and carefree as is commonly assumed. Some students work long, hard hours at jobs outside of school in addition to their normal course loads. Few work just for fun if they don't have to. The large majority of working students do so out of necessity to pay for part or all of their college education.

One such hard working young lady is Patty Patulak of Marlboro. Patty is an attractive first semester senior at Worcester State College. Patty grew up in Marlboro with her family. She moved into a Worcester apartment of her own in September, 1982. "I wanted more privacy. We were having some problems and arguments but now I get along better than ever with my family."

Patty's work experiences have been wide and varied. She's worked for the Frye Boot Company in Marlboro, Data General in Westboro, the state medical claims control division, Braemoor Nursing Home in Marlboro and Mill Hill Nursing Home in Worcester. "I have an affinity with old people."

Patty would be proud to use any of these former places of employment as references. "I've never been fired. I've moved around so much because I've had to work around my school schedule. Every semester is different and that's made me change jobs to suit whatever my current

school schedule is."

Anyone can see from her list of former employers that Patty's jobs have varied greatly. Her current jobs find Patty in the Ho Toy Laue Restaurant on weekdays to waitress and in the Tipperary Pub, "an Irish pub," on weekends to tend bar and waitress. "Bartending is always interesting. You see a completely different walk of life."

Patty began bartending at the Bronx Lounge in Marlboro. "The Bronx Lounge was my first step into the world of bartending. They taught me to tend bar."

Patty's bartending positions have also varied greatly. "I used to tend bar in a strip joint — the Lamplighter in Worcester. I met a lot of strippers. They were usually really nice and I learned a lot at the Lamplighter. I'm not there any more because I didn't get along with some of the other workers there — mostly the bouncers. I didn't agree with a lot of their ethical practices."

Patty's multitude of work experiences have shown her many different lifestyles. "I've seen a lot and learned a lot. I feel as though everything's helped me to understand other people a lot better."

These experiences will be a certain help to Patty in any field she pursues. She hopes to follow a career in technical writing. Any writing Patty does is certain to be enhanced by her broad scope of experiences.

NOTICE

SNOW is coming and the college needs the cooperation of each vehicle operator to facilitate the plowing operation. Please help us by using common sense and courtesy when parking or traveling on campus.

If any vehicle is impeding snow removal or blocking emergency access roads, it may be towed.

Please watch this paper for further information.

NEWS

Medical School Agrees To Give Student Exam

St. Georges University Medical School of Grenada today agreed to accommodate a student whose religious beliefs prevented him from taking a written examination during the Jewish Sabbath.

The action followed an Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith complaint that the University had discriminated against Steven Cohen of Mineola, Long Island, one of the students evacuated from Grenada after the U.S. Marine invasion and now studying in the school's temporary facility at St. Barnabas Hospital, Livingston, NJ. According to the League, St. Georges denied Mr. Cohen's request for a three-hour delay in taking an exam scheduled for Saturday, December 17, during the Jewish Sabbath.

In an affidavit submitted today by ADL to the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners in Trenton, Mr. Cohen said he had offered "to pay for a proctor to sit with me in another room at St. Barnabas during the 2 to 5:30 p.m. scheduled test period and then to begin my test at 5:30 p.m. after the Sabbath."

In a letter to the Board of Medical Examiners submitted with the affidavit at the Board's meeting this morning, Jeffrey P. Sinensky, director of ADL's Legal Affairs Department, declared that while the Grenadian school is operating on U.S. soil "it is incumbent upon St. Georges to comply not only with United States laws but with New Jersey policy mandating non-discrimination in education, and to show the same respect for individual rights accorded to all students in the state."

The Board of Medical Examiners adopted a resolution at its meeting declaring that St. Georges University had been given permission to offer programs in New Jersey, and "it is the practice of colleges and universities in the state to respect and accommodate the religious beliefs and practices of its students especially with respect to scheduling of

examinations." The resolutions went on to state: "Whereas it is public in the state that there be no discrimination against any individual based on race, color, creed or national origin, the Board of Medical Examiners recommends and expects that the university recognize the religious needs of its students."

Mr. Sinensky said ADL had contacted Medical Board Executive Secretary Charles A. Janousek on December 12 after his protest letter to St. Georges Chancellor Charles R. Modica, dated December 2, failed to remedy the situation. Mr. Sinensky told Mr. Janousek that St. Georges' policy, which allows no accommodation for the religious beliefs of its students, "is legally suspect and violates the fundamental moral principal protecting the right of all Americans to be free from religious discrimination."

In the letter to Dr. Modica, the League said the scheduling of examinations on the Sabbath puts observant Jews "in the position of either taking a test in violation of their religious beliefs or refraining from doing so under penalty of receiving a failing grade."

While he attended classes on Grenada, Mr. Cohen said in his affidavit, the school made no accommodation for him in connection with classes, labs or written examinations scheduled on Saturdays. That he was sometimes forced to take written exams on Saturday, the only day they were given, which caused him a "great deal of moral anxiety," Mr. Cohen said.

"Because the medical school was in Grenada," he explained, "I felt I had no choice...thus I took these written exams as scheduled, at penalty of effectively being barred from pursuing a medical career."

Since the St. Georges school is now operating in the United States, Mr. Cohen asserted, he should not be subjected to "religiously discriminatory conduct directed at American citizens while they are in the United States."

The Best Is Back

Jerome Hewlett
Sports Staff

On February 25, 1984 at the Centrum, boxing history will be made. Sugar Ray Leonard will attempt a comeback against Ken Howard. Last Thursday, the former undisputed welterweight champion held a press conference announcing his "un-retirement" after receiving a detached retina during the Bruce Finch match over a year ago.

When asked about his condition, Leonard said, "I feel that I am in top condition, and all I can do now is go out and win the fight." Also, when asked about future fights Leonard stated that there may be another Duran and Hearn fight and definitely a Hagler fight in two years, possibly held in the Centrum. It is going to be a tough comeback, but after seeing Sugar Ray Thursday, I think it will be a successful one, especially for the money he will be receiving.

VARSITY SOFTBALL COACH

Worcester State College is accepting applications for the position of varsity softball coach. Interested persons should send an application to Robert Devlin, Director of Athletics. Deadline for applications is Feb. 10.

Placement Particles

by Walter Lennon

1. Museum Internships are available for the Summer of 1984 at the National Trust for Historic Preservation at Stockbridge, MA. Application deadline is March 31st. Write Paul Ivory, Box 248, Stockbridge, MA.
2. Massachusetts Senate Summer Internships (8 weeks - \$160.00 per wk.) Deadline for applications is April 6th. Applications are available at the Placement Office.
3. United Parcel Service is hiring students at \$8.00 per hr. for the following shifts: 6-10 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Apply in person on Mondays from 9-2 at the main office at the corner of Rts. 20 and 140 in Shrewsbury.
4. The National Security Agency will hold an information session at Holy Cross College on Tuesday, March 13th. Juniors and seniors are invited to attend.
5. A Career Expo for minority students will be held at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston from February 14-16th. Seniors are asked to bring copies of their

resumes. For further information please call 745-0556 x2637.

6. The Air Force Nurse Recruiter will be on campus Thursday, February 2nd from 9:30-2:00 at the Student Center Information Area.
7. Entry level caseworker positions working with young adults involved with the Division of Youth Services. Background in psychology, social or urban studies. Salary \$11,400. Write Audrey Laforge, Key Program, 104 Grove Street, Worcester, MA 01605 or call 753-6263.
8. Freebies at the Placement-Career Development Office:
 - Business Week's Career Guide
 - Graduate School Guide
 - Matching Job and Personal Characteristics
 - Resume and cover letter packets
 - The Interview for a position — typical questions

The Search for a Job
100 plus companies seeking new college grads — extracted from February, 1984 Changing Times Magazine.

Puzzle Answer

A	S	P		A	G	A	I	N		P	U	T
L	E	C		B	A	S	T	E		A	T	E
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Y	E	T		S	E	D	A	N		R	Y	E

Cranston for President Committee

Alumni Room

7:30 P.M.

Thursday, Feb. 2

All interested students
and faculty may join.

Wednesday may be Prince
Spaghetti Day, but...

TUESDAY
IS
VOICE DAY.

Pick up a Copy.

TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR OWN LIFE!

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

A Workshop for persons interested in (1) learning to act, in their own best interest, (2) to stand on their values, (3) to express honest opinions more comfortably, (4) to exercise their own rights without denying the rights of others.

Please sign me up for the ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING WORKSHOP
THURSDAYS From 1:00 - 2:00 P.M.

Beginning February 16 — (4 weeks)
Counseling Center Seminar Room

Name: _____ Tel.: _____

Address: _____ Class: _____

Please return this slip to the Counseling Center SC - Rm. 280.

LIPRINTS

The name of this column comes from the name of a portfolio of poems by Joanne M. Roach: poet, artist, photographer and co-chairperson of the Worcester State College Poetry Center.

The meaning of Liprints is expressed in her introductory poems in this issue. Her statement: All who write express their Liprints.

Misty Ode (Pierre's Song)

why write, why breathe
because my father's breath and my mother's mingled and I breathed my
breath constant in all I know, the past the present the breathing in
of my world, over my lips the sifting through of emotions and tides
of wonder and reality because I gasped with amazement or I gasped
with strained breath tasting sweet tears on my lips or I gasped because
I had been running away from something or to something or someone or
the warmth, the exchange of breath, the touching of lips soft and subtle
or fierce and passionate or the touch of my lips with all: the exchange of breath
of molecules between the life surrounding me, the face of my lips to
the wind and imitating its whistle, the contact of life to my lips,
the air, the quench of thirst kissing water and the turning, growing
tides of life absorbed and felt as I breathed in through lungs and
breathed over weathered lips to live; and this, the taking in and the
experience, of delight, of sadness, tasting all, Then sometimes
the letting go, the parting of lips from each other the pain of never
touching again and the breath exhaling to expell, the anticipation of
breathing in again, new touches and the breath exhaling again, the
letting go, the release to be breathed again, knowing clearer what
to keep and what to exhale, the parting of lips to breathe in clean
air, winter air, knowing the warmth of your own breath is sufficient,
has to be sufficient, the exhaling of breath to form words and to
echo all the world that lives inside, to form this world into written
doors of relief, to look into myself and breathe it out, the life to
be witnessed, the need to be exposed, to expell, to expound all that is
breathed in, all that is breathed out, and the important breath, the
constant, the warm, individual breath, my breath that slips in and
this is why

by Joanne M. Roach

I remembered
what Carlos had said
about releasing
someone from your life
how to untangle
those strings around one's heart
so while thinking of him
while breathing deeply in
as I panned my head
from my left shoulder
to my right
that his memory
smoking with engulfing, choking pain
would be expelled
along with my breath
over my shoulder
and as I reflect on how
I released my pain
over trembling lips, I know the echo
of something he taught me
for when he used to
kiss
he would breath in, drawing a
whistling rush of air
over weathered lips
then over mine
usually taking my breath
and now I understand
how he breathed
my strength
how he drank my life
how I became weaker
such a slave for his love
but I did release him
and all the pain
and now when I kiss
someone else
I breathe in through
his parted lips
I breathe in strength
I breathe in depth
I sincerely hope when he tells me I take his breath away
that I don't.

by: Joanne M. Roach

O young pup
Where have your pup days gone?
Your once bouncy stride
Is now a frail tread
And your tired bones slowing
And resting instead

O tired pup
Your eyes bright and new
Are now clouded with mists
Of memories, and hues
Of wavy tears
Flow before your step

O trusted friend
Your once supple fur
Has faded a tone
The shine now retired
And its gentle curl gone

O loyal pup
So eager to come
But your ears now deceive you —
A barren silence now hums...
With age they are numb

O painful pup
As you're trying to sleep
Your sighs they sound heavy,
The dry cough you reap...
And I see you cringe tight
From the ache in your bones
That twists deep inside you...
... So gently you try
To lay down your sweet head...

O skinny pup
Your ribs I can see
The baby fat gone now
Delicately gaunt...be careful, puppy
Its poignant, so sore, move tenderly, oh...
Resigning, your aged teeth chatter

Close your eyes, puppy
How I'll miss you, sweet friend
You've always been by me —
You've played in my laughter
And endured all my tears
You've waited alone...
O where are the years???

Hang on, my sweet puppy
I can't let you go
For no matter how long
I feel I can't let you know...
And how can I thank you
So you'll understand
That, old puppy, I love you
... And you've been my true friend.



FEATURES

Allen Practices What He Preaches

by Larry Annucci
Entertainment Co-Editor

"What you put into it is what you get out of it" is a motto by which Bob Allen lives.

Allen is "a nice bunch of guys" no matter how you look at him: Promotion Coordinator for the school's radio station, WSCW; Manager-Promoter for the Johnny Glide Band; WSC custodian; sometime student, which is the step before part-time; or just a fun-loving single male (hear that, ladies?) who will be 24 years old on Feb. 11th. First, let's look at Bob Allen, the promoter.

Allen first became interested in radio in 1972. His cousin, Jeff Riggs, was a disc jockey for WAAF and a talk show host for WAAB (now WFTQ). Former WSCW disc jockey, Dave Houle, presently at WFTQ, worked under Riggs, and Allen spent much of his spare time learning about radio equipment with an emphasis on production.

Last year, when Allen thought the Media department was declining, he suggested several ways to improve the department.

He stressed the importance of better communication among the various media clubs, of students making greater use of the facilities, and of repairing the older facilities along with buying new facilities. Allen says, "An improved Media department would produce more professionals and not just a lucky few."

According to Allen, the Media department is not only the voice of the college, but "it represents the city and the state." He would like to see the radio station and the newspaper branch out into Worcester's community; the radio station should be a commercial station, while the newspaper should feature not only the school's interests but the city's interests, too.

Allen approves of the TV Club's activities, which includes making rock videos of local bands and showing them on the school's TV station.

Allen began promoting the radio station because he believed it wasn't getting the equal recognition it deserved. Through "carts" (tapes that resemble the archaic eight-track cassettes), Allen started local



Photo by Jeff Page

Bob takes a break in Studio B of WSCW.

rock'n roll at WSC.

Bill Piekarsky helped Allen by submitting feature articles of local bands to the city's newspaper and magazine for publicity. Everybody at the radio station helped by giving him tapes of local bands. Allen would take it from there.

Currently, there is a good number of carts — with more on the way; the radio station also has local records now.

WSCW's unique musical format is a result of Allen's promotion. Unlike other competitive commercial stations that play block programming of specialty shows (such as local music), Allen fits local music into the radio station's regular rotation.

Allen says, "One of the greatest things done by the radio station was when Peter Damien did the 24 hour record spinning marathon last year." The marathon was for campus beautification.

While all this was occurring, the then-manager of the Johnny Glide Band, Bri Hills (ex-student of WSC), recognized

Allen's go-getting. Allen started managing the band.

As Manager-Promoter, Allen is the direct business associate of the band's production company, Rock Wave Assoc.

Bob, who follows many other local bands including Kim Page, Tornado Alley, Jericho and the Preston-Porter Band, was inspired by Glide's Jimi Hendrix and Albert Collins guitar-playing styles.

Allen is also known here as a custodian. "I think the people here (students and fellow employees) are great — very helpful, and open. I really like the atmosphere," Allen adds, "I will have been here two years in May."

Besides working as promoter and custodian, Allen occasionally takes a day class at WSC. He is not working toward fulfilling any particular major.

When Allen does find the time for social activities, he likes music and art. "I'm fascinated by just about anything," he says.



Photo by Jeff Page

Allen doing what he does best: promoting.

Recruitment And Outreach Specialist

Linda Solomon is a dignified young woman on campus who is recognizable by her sophisticated, fashionable business style of dress; but to those who know Linda, her character and personality are even more outstanding. She is a woman who cares deeply about others and is sincerely committed to helping young students.

Linda's job is to recruit students to Worcester State College. She visits high schools in Worcester, Boston and the Cape. She also contacts community agencies and attends College Fairs. Linda's job is to make students aware of what WSC can offer them.

Although she counsels all students, Linda mainly works with schools that have a high concentration of minorities. The students Linda recruits usually become part of the A.I.D. (Aids to Individual Development) and Special Services Programs. The A.I.D. Program serves students that are economically or educationally disadvantaged. These students are first generation college students who need supportive services.

The Special Services Program helps any students with disabilities or with academic needs such as tutoring in any subject, the writing lab, and developmental skills. The director of this program is Sidney Buxton, whose office is located in room 307 in the Administration Building.

Linda is a graduate of WSC with a double major in Psychology and Health Counseling. She coordinated the tutoring program for two years under Gloria Leslie, a previous director of Special Services.

As a recruiter for WSC, Linda calls high

school counselors to gain access to students who need the extra help to go to college or who may be interested in attending a state college. Linda really enjoys helping these students. "I sometimes open an avenue to students that they weren't fully aware of." Students may feel that they can't go to college, but Linda explains to them that, even if their grades haven't been that high, if they have motivation, potential and good recommendations, they can often succeed in college. Linda states, "I like working with this age group. I enjoy counseling." She also counsels older persons who have been out of school for a

few years.

One of the best programs in Linda's area of work is the Summer Developmental Skills Program. In this program, students who will be freshmen in the fall live on campus for six weeks and attend classes taught by Math and English professors Dr. Kenneth Schoen and Dr. Chad Osborn. Students receive nine credits for passing these courses plus the intensive training to help them as freshmen. This program is open to any student who has the academic need and requirements. Actually one-half the incoming freshmen at WSC would qualify for this program.



Photo by Esther Heggie

Linda Solomon

Once Linda recruits students, she follows them up for a year by assisting them, counseling them, and maintaining communication with their professors.

She feels that once she recruits students there should be something more to keep them here. "There are no minorities in administration and few on the faculty." Linda agrees with the studies that stress role models. "Student retention is definitely affected by role models." Linda states that the students need supportive services.

In counseling students, Linda has noticed that a lot of students are lost in their classrooms. Freshmen have lots of questions in their mind about what is going on. Professors don't seem to realize that the student hasn't understood. Linda encourages students to sign up for tutors at the Skills Center in the Sullivan Building when they are having trouble in a course.

When asked about her future goals, Linda says that she would like to work with young children. She is now involved with the Foster Care Program and she would like to work with pre-school and first and second grade children. She likes to work with children in need of parenting (children whose parents aren't able to care for them for various reasons).

Believe it or not, Linda does find time for hobbies. She enjoys reading, cooking, sewing, traveling, listening to music, and outdoor sports such as mountain climbing and bike riding.

Linda Solomon not only dresses elegantly she lives elegantly in her work with others.

Esther Heggie

ENTERTAINMENT

Linda Hopkins



by Esther Heggie

Linda Hopkins evokes the time period of the twenties when country blues singers sang across the South in tent shows and moved into the northern cities to record and expand their music into jazz forms as they developed an original American music form.

Boston loves Linda Hopkins, one of the most famous gospel, jazz and blues singers today. Ms. Hopkins will appear in her show "Linda Hopkins Sings Again" for a two-week engagement (Feb. 14-26) at the Bradford Cabaret Theatre in Boston. She arrives here from a held-over engagement in Switzerland.

Her latest album, "How Blue Can You Get" on a Palo Alto label has recently been released.

Ms. Hopkins was born in New Orleans. Her singing career began in church at the age of three. At twelve, she joined the Southern Harp Spiritual Singers after coming to the attention of the world famous gospel singer, the late Mahalia

Jackson. She then sang for eleven years with this group.

After making her Broadway debut in "Purlie", Ms. Hopkins went on to perform in "Inner City" for which she received a Drama Desk and Tony Award. She also received a Tony Award for "Me and Bessie". The Lorraine Hansberry Award is another of Ms. Hopkins' credits.

Her many appearances include, Las Vegas, Atlantic City, and throughout the continental United States as well as Hawaii, Japan, Puerto Rico and Europe. Ms. Hopkins has appeared on the "Tonight Show" 81 times.

A five-piece band and local performers, chosen from audition, will join Linda Hopkins for this Boston appearance.

Performance Dates: Tues., Feb. 14 at 8 p.m.; Wed., Feb. 15 (Press Night) 7:30 p.m.; Thurs., 8 p.m.; Fri. and Sat., 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.; and Sun. at 7 p.m. Performances through Feb. 26. Prices: \$17.50-\$18.50. Box Office 574-9364. Ticketron Charge: 720-3434.

President Vairo To Welcome New Neighbors at Bet Shalom

Worcester State College President Philip D. Vairo will host a neighborhood friendship hour welcoming the new residents of the recently opened Bet Shalom Housing for the Elderly, located at 475 Chandler Street, to be held on Friday, Feb. 10 at 10:00 a.m. in the lobby of the new housing complex.

Bet Shalom opened its doors recently to some 85 elderly. The new housing complex

is situated at the corner of Chandler Street and Hadwen Road.

"The neighborhood friendship hour," according to Dr. Vairo, "will provide the college with an opportunity to meet our newest neighbors in an informal setting."

Religious leaders, Bet Shalom residents, members of the Bet Shalom Board of Directors, student leaders, and college representatives have been invited to attend the event.

Upcoming Events At The Worcester Art Museum

Compiled by Carol Valinski
Entertainment Co-Editor

The Worcester Art Museum will present the two latest exhibitions in their continuing series of traveling exhibitions known collectively as Artreach.

City Scene 1900 to 1950 and **Myth as Image** will remain on view through Feb. 19th. Each show consists of twenty works drawn from the Museum's renowned collection of prints.

City Scene 1900 to 1950 demonstrates how some of the most notable printmakers of the period derived artistic inspiration from the American metropolis.

Myth as Image, organized by Assistant Curator of Education, Martha Krom, presents a variety of prints incorporating figures from classical mythology. Ranging from the 16th through 20th centuries, they illustrate the pervasive use of mythic images. This survey of styles and techniques include Piranesi's frontispiece, *Imaginary View of the Appian Way*.

The Artreach exhibitions have been organized by Ms. Ellen Berezin, Ms. Martha Krom, and Janne C. Pond, Assistant Curator of Education.

For more information, call the Education Department at 799-4406, ext. 62.

political and social prints that target Napoleon's misfortunes and the Prince Regents' misdemeanors. The great curator, Norma Steinberg, assembled the exhibition with the cooperation of Timothy A. Riggs, Curator of Prints and Drawings.

There is also an exhibition entitled **Artists Curate** on display in Gallery 11 until March 11th.

Elli Crocher, Mary Long Graham, an Jeffrey Schiff, members of Clark University's studio art faculty, have organized the exhibition which reflects the response of three practicing artists to works from the Worcester Art Museum's collection.

The exhibition incorporates a broad range of styles and techniques from at 14th century Persian miniature to drawing and prints by German expressionist Kathe Kollwitz and Max Beckmann. Among the works on view by the contemporary American artists, are Sol LeWitt and Cy Twombly.

The College Gallery Program is made possible through the combined support of the Worcester Art Museum, Assumption College, Clark University, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and the College of the Holy Cross.

The Worcester Art Museum's February film presentation includes the classic adaptation of "I Never Sang For My Father" on February 2nd.

Melvyn Douglas and Gene Hackman star in the Academy-award-winning film which tells of an aging father, recently widowed, and his son's struggle to love and understand him. The film will be shown twice: at 2 p.m. and again at 7 p.m.

The Worcester Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For further information, please call the Museum at 799-4406.

"Awake and Sing"

At The Lyric Stage

Explosive drama takes center stage during the month of January — from January 4th through February 5th — as the Lyric Stage presents Odet's "Awake and Sing".

Set in New York City in the 1930's, Odet paints a loving and vibrant portrait of a working-class Jewish family struggling to survive in the midst of the Great Depression. Often overlooked, it is one of Odet's finest plays, combining love, pain, joy, frustration, and a fury of dreams imagined yet unrealized.

Performance times are Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 8:00 p.m.; Saturday at 5:00 and 8:30 p.m.; and Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$6.50 to \$9 depending on the evening of the performance. Tickets are available through the Lyric Stage box office and BOSTIX, Theatre-Charge, and Out-Of-Town ticket agencies. Student, senior, and group discount rates are available. For further information and reservations, call 742-8703.

L.



Chandler Street Junior High, now the WSC Chandler Complex will be officially opened next Monday, the 6th at 2:30 p.m.

Photo — Dan Gould

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ENTERTAINMENT

"Godspell" In Production

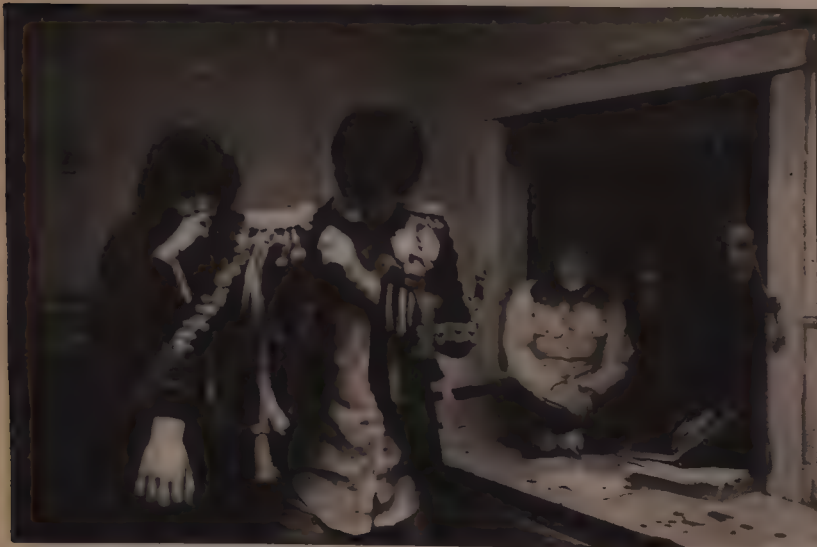


Photo by Bob Valinski

l-r. Cindy Pupelis, Glen Salmon, Beth Argard, Cathy Clifford, Maureen Roy.

by Carol A. Valinski
Entertainment Co-Editor

This week, the United Campus Ministry started rehearsals for their musical production of "Godspell".

"Godspell" has been in production since November. Auditions for the show were held late in December with a good response. Out of the cast of 19 members, 14 are WSC students.

Father Roland Chenier is producer of this production, Paul H. Latourneau, director, and John Minesian, musical

director, are all doing a fine job with the cast. The assistant director is Tom Lowe, and the choreographer is our own WSC classmate, Cathy Mattress.

"Godspell" will be presented at the end of April. All proceeds go towards the new Campus Ministry House, which is the former Management House on Chicopee Street.

Anyone interested in helping in any way can contact Father Roland Chenier in the Campus Ministry Office, located in the Student Center.

3-D Exhibit At Boston's Museum Of Science

Local residents! You have only six days left to see the 3-D exhibit at Boston's Museum of Science. The last day is February 5th.

A museum exclusive, the exhibit was assembled for a one-time showing and will not travel elsewhere.

The exhibit presents the work of some 50 leading artists, photographers, technicians, and scientists from this country and abroad. A highlight is a 15-minute slide show, with music, displaying a variety of images by several American and Canadian photographers. Visitors put on 3-D glasses to view the show. Other unusual components include a 3-D

television prototype, a 3-D video game, and holograms.

With diagrams and explanatory labels, the exhibit explains how binocular vision is achieved and demonstrates that seeing in 3-D requires two pictures, one for each eye, taken from different angles.

The Museum's hours are: Tuesday-Thursday, 9-4; Friday, 9-10; Saturday, 9-5; and Sunday, 10-5. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for people aged 5-16 or 65 and over; \$4 for students with I.D., and Friday evening 5-10 p.m. half-price for all categories. For recorded information, call 742-6088.

L.A.

Review

Yentl

by Esther Heggie
Reviewer

Barbra Streisand — Producer, Director, Star, and screenwriter in conjunction with Jack Rosenthal of story based on "Yentl, the Yeshiva Boy" by Isaac Bashevis Singer.

Yentl is a woman who loves the knowledge gained from studying the Torah, an unthinkable pursuit for a woman of her time. In order to study and thus have an intellectual life, Yentl disguises herself as a boy, taking the name of her dead brother, Anshel.

Yentl is thrilled when she is accepted into a Yeshiva and she soon falls in love with Avigdor, her study partner and the smartest student in the Yeshiva.

Avigdor is in love with Hadass and Yentl also loves Hadass as she sees in Hadass the qualities of kindness, generosity, and

loyalty. Hadass shows Yentl that it is all right to be both feminine and yet honestly pursue her own interests.

Barbra Streisand's unique qualities are central to this movie. Her characterizations have a stationary beauty, frozen in time, forever etched on the memory. This visual aspect, in connection with the often stated wisdom that the knowledge acquired from the talmud is only valuable when applied to life, are the two outstanding insights of this production.

The number of women returning to college in the '80's will appreciate "Yentl" as illuminator of the modern quest while connecting with journeys of knowledge from antiquity.

Yentl — Barbra Streisand; Papa — Nehemiah Persoff; Avigdor — Mandy Patinkin; and Hadass — Amy Irving. White City Cinemas.

Former WSC President Named To Kansas University

by R. McGraw

Many of Worcester State will be interested or pleased to hear that former WSC president (1970-75) Robert E. Leestamper has accepted the position of interim Vice President for Academic Affairs at Emporia (Kansas) State University.

Although a strong and capable college leader, he had in recent years left high education in order to direct a consulting service in Scottsdale, Arizona, specializing in collegiate finances, property management, and general academic advising. He also engaged in private business during these years partially as a result of his disenchantment with certain aspects of public college administration no doubt familiar to all college presidents — politics.

He had left WSC in 1975 to take up the presidency of a much larger institution — Southeast Missouri State University of Cape Girardeau — a distinct step upward in his career. The initial years there were quite rewarding. He had the opportunity to apply his wide experience in all areas of college administration on a much larger scale. In his own words, he was also able to develop good relations with the faculty which in turn was supportive of his efforts.

Unhappily though the same could not be said of his relationship with the Board of Regents. Good at the outset and for the first three years of his term of office, the makeup — and the attitudes — of the six-man board that had originally appointed him began to change. The first sign was the naming to the Board of a close political supporter of the then state governor to be followed a year later by two more. Soon Leestamper found it more and more difficult to work with the new Board, in particular the three new appointees who made it clear that they shared neither his vision of what the university should be nor even the day by day details of how it should be run. Eventually this serious division amongst the Board itself was bound to

involve President Leestamper himself. He soon found himself at odds with the new Board concerning academic programs, personnel decisions, fiscal priorities and even affirmative action.

Rumors of this escalating dissension even reached back here to Worcester and when Leestamper judged the conduct of some Board members to be outrageously unprofessional, he brought suit against two of the individuals concerns. The matter was eventually settled out of court but not till Leestamper had received a public apology (on file in the Cape Girardeau Circuit Court) from one of the persons as well as a substantial financial settlement. In addition court costs were assessed against the losers. While vindicated, Leestamper nonetheless admits that the law suit hurt his professional career and occasioned his temporary withdrawal from college administration.

He and his family took a sort of sabbatical leave on a farm which he had owned for some time and there reassessed his career. Shortly thereafter he moved to Arizona and there pursued his private business for three years.

When the opportunity opened up at Emporia State, he clearly felt it was time to return to college administration. His supporters of Worcester State, recalling the energy and vigor and clear competence which he brought to the task of updating WSC from a small teachers college to today's multi-purpose college feel sure that his contributions to Emporia will be equally valuable.

He himself looks back on his years at Worcester State as good ones despite the difficulties stemming from such recurring problems as restrictive budgets, enrollment figures, the snail-like pace of innovation and of course obstructive unions. Those who recall his most productive years here at WSC, will wish him well in his new role as V.P. at Emporia State and will welcome his undoubted abilities back into the field of higher education.



Photo by Bob Valinski

l-r. Mary Riordan, Carolyn Tyler, Lynn Murphy, Linda Bailey.

HELP NEEDED
for
Production of Godspell
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Father Roland Chenier
Rm. 289, Student Center, 793-8017

SPORTS

Voice Scoreboard

HOCKEY (as of 1-26)

at North Adams
at UMass-Boston
Westfield
SMU
at Fitchburg
Nichols
Fitchburg
Stonehill
Framingham
at Nichols

1-13
3-13
2-16
5-7
4-5
8-5
7-11
5-1
5-6
9-5

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (as of 1-26)

at Framingham 71-41
at Clark 43-66
Assumption 52-60
Westfield 65-51
Anna Maria 61-38
at Fitchburg 72-57
Framingham 55-28
SMU 69-54
at UMass-Boston 60-56
at North Adams 53-44

MEN'S BASKETBALL (as of 1-21)

at Framingham
at WPI
at WPI (Nichols)
Curry
Westfield
at Mass Maritime

77-84 Nichols 95-81
71-99 St. Thomas Aquinas 65-113
71-85 at Assumption 65-103
71-85 at Fitchburg 73-83
73-77 Framingham 68-96
109-99 UMaine-Farmington 53-67
Anna Maria 85-72

"The Challenge Is On"

by Bruce Baker

Sports Information Director

The Spring Intramural program will open with a guy-gal basketball foul shooting contest which will be capped off by the "GREAT SHOOTOUT" for the campus championship at halftime of a men's varsity basketball game on Feb. 9.

The rules are simple. Each guy and each gal shoots foul shots for two minutes, one minute at a time, and the teams making the most total shots advance towards the final shootout. Men and women varsity basketball players are ineligible.

The event is open to all other students, administration, faculty and staff.

Each contestant must get the rebound and feed it back to his or her partner no matter where the ball bounces. No other participant may touch the ball except your partner.

The BIG QUESTION on campus is can any team muster up enough skill to participate against the old, tired, out-of-shape, over the hill Sports Information Director Bruce Baker, who has secured the services of an excellent woman foul shooting partner, who will remain a mystery for the time being.

Baker, who will also run the intramural program this Spring, has been quoted in the New York Times as having said, "I have never lost a foul shooting contest in my life and I look forward to winning another one here at Worcester State."

"I issue a personal challenge to students' administration, faculty, and

I ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE

staff to participate in this fun event," Baker said.

"I have even practiced my 'Win one for the Gipper' speech," he said.

The rumor mill has it that Paul Joseph heard about the shootout and was seen running down the halls of the student center to see if he could find a partner who could carry him in this contest.

Word has it that the Associated Press, United Press International, Boston Globe, Worcester Telegram & Gazette, New York Times, and many radio and television stations plan to cover this event. The winners may be booked for an appearance on the "Today" show.

How do you sign up? — Simply fill out the "CHALLENGE" blank and return it to the Sports Information Office (G-20). If the office is closed, slip the blank under the door.

When does the shootout start? — at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 7 in the Lancers Gymnasium. Deadline for entries is noon time, Feb. 6.

How does a team advance? — The top four teams will advance to the semi-finals at 3:30 p.m., Feb. 9.

The finals. Will be held the same night, Feb. 9 at halftime of the men's varsity game against Salem State. The top two teams will compete at halftime. Both teams will shoot at the same time.

What do the winners get? — A trophy (extremely small) will be awarded to each participant on the winning team.

Tired, Poor, Huddled Masses

by Ramsay MacInnes

Commissioner Rozelle,

We have just experienced a generally interesting, gratifying, football season, that had its share of surprises and disappointments like any season. The pomposity and bloodsucking of the Dallas and Miami faithful were put to rest relatively early, and a valiant young Pacific Northwest team surprised almost everyone by advancing to one game from the Super Bowl in their first ever playoff ventures.

Still, the same thing runs through my mind every season: the lopsidedness caused by divisional play. It has an effect on the regular season games as well as the playoffs. For instance, we all know that Dallas and Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, New England and Buffalo, Seattle and the Raiders, will all meet each other twice during a normal season (and there are many other such combinations, which is fine). But how about a Green Bay-New England matchup, for instance? Once every four or five years, maybe? That's few and far between. Or Seattle-Washington, which was a possible speculation for the Super Bowl? Certainly doesn't occur nearly as often as Washington-Saint Louis, for instance. And pity the fate of the first ever Dallas at Cincinnati game scheduled two years ago.... Alas, it was cancelled by the strike. When will another be scheduled? Maybe by the time I grow bald.... another thing about divisions — places aren't always where they seem to be. Atlanta is in the

NFC west, for example, and Dallas is in the east....? Now, wait a minute! Divisional partitions, fade away!

This may create confusion with the playoffs, but the wizard with the golden scorecard has an answer for that, too. After the 16 games, the top eight teams (in both NFC and AFC collectively, or the top four teams of each conference) meet in playoff games according to rank (Team one meets Team five; two meets six, etc. or within conferences, the top team meets the No. 3 team, or there are many other possible combinations).

Hold on! What if two or more of the eight best have identical won-lost records, such as 10-6 or 9-7, for instance? And what will put one 9-7 team in the playoffs and keep another out, if the eighth best team has the same W-L as No. 9, which is not eligible? Have no fear! Simply give the team with the greater difference between points-for and points-against the higher slot. A team with PF331 and PA231 would have the edge over a team with PF300 — PA250, as an example. If both teams have the same PF-PA difference, give the edge to the guys that scored more points.

I feel this set-up would increase team winning desire as well as playing quality. It would also make for a much more varied, interesting, speculation-laden season of football. I for one, greatly appreciate the existence of AFL-NFL head-to-head regular season football games, and am waiting for baseball to do the same thing.

Sincerely
RAMSAY MACINNES

ELECTIONS

for the

OPEN SEAT of

STUDENT TRUSTEE

will be held

Feb. 13 and 14th

Starting Wednesday, February 1st. Interested students may pick up nomination papers at the information desk.

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATION

PAPERS IS NOON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9th.

For more information, pick up papers.



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March 17-24**

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Eileen Smart

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ACROSS

- 1 Viper
- 4 Once more
- 9 Deposit
- 12 Sign of zodiac
- 13 Saw lightly
- 14 Devoured
- 15 Figures of speech
- 17 Avoided
- 19 Speck
- 20 Inclination
- 21 Kind of cloth
- 23 Chaldean city
- 24 Parts in play
- 27 Beverage
- 28 Unlock
- 30 Depression
- 31 Note of scale
- 32 Pledge
- 34 Preposition
- 35 Play leading role
- 37 Not one
- 38 Pronoun
- 39 Weird
- 41 Note of scale
- 42 Additional
- 43 Transactions
- 45 Man's nickname
- 46 Smart colloq.
- 48 Crisp
- 51 King Arthur's lance
- 52 Muse of poetry
- 54 Organ of hearing
- 55 Still
- 56 Style of automobile
- 57 Grain

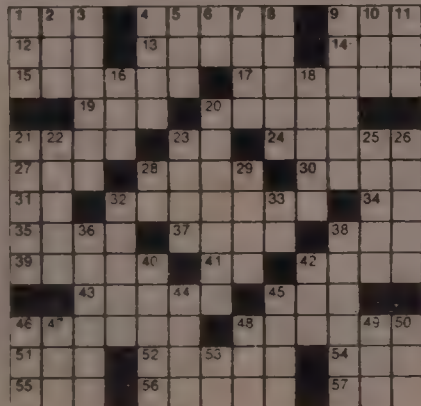
2 Weight of India

- 3 Small dog
- 4 Encourage
- 5 Aeriform fluid
- 6 Conjunction
- 7 Roman road
- 8 At no time
- 9 Oar
- 10 Southwest-Asian Indian
- 11 Spread for drying
- 16 Vessel
- 18 Positive pole
- 20 Earthquakes
- 21 Imitation
- 22 Raise the spirit of
- 23 Preposition
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- 28 Conjunction
- 29 Baseball team
- 32 Lifts with

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- 33 Compass point
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- 38 More torrid
- 40 Mollifies
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- 44 Old musical instrument
- 45 Gaseous element
- 46 Arid
- 47 Fish eggs
- 48 Music: as written
- 49 Beat down
- 50 Before
- 53 Paid notice



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Joyce Horman

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Wednesday, February 1, 1984

1:30 P.M.

Seminar Room, Student Center, Room 280

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TIME: 1:30 AND 7:30 P.M.
PLACE: STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM
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The Student VOICE



WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

FEBRUARY 7, 1984

ISSUE NO. 17



Joyce Horman

"Missing" Proves Informative To WSC Community

by Lisa Fazio
Assistant Managing Editor

On Wednesday, February 1, the Center for the Study of Human Rights and the Film Committee presented the academy-award-nominated movie, "Missing". The movie was shown at 1:30 and at 7:30 p.m. and guest speaker, Joyce Horman, the wife of American journalist Charles Horman, assassinated in Chile, was present to speak after each showing and answer any questions. It was Horman's disappearance and his family's search that was the movie's topic.

The turnout for the presentation was quite successful with wall-to-wall people in the Student Center auditorium. The film followed Joyce Horman's life, as she and her father-in-law, Ed Horman, conducted a frantic search for her husband who had "disappeared" without a trace. The setting for the film was Santiago, Chile in 1973, which was a time of turmoil after a coup seized the country, terrorizing and killing innocent people. Charles Horman, portrayed by John Shea, was a free-lance writer who was living in Chile with his wife, portrayed by Sissy Spacek. When Charles was discovered missing, the United States officials in Chile believed that he may have been taken by the coup because they thought that he "knew too much". Ed Horman, played by Jack Lemmon, was not about to give up until he found his son, dead or alive, and after a month of searching he was finally in-

formed that his son had been killed by the Chilean military. But Ed Horman was not going to let it end there and he later filed a lawsuit against the United States Embassy claiming that they could have prevented this tragedy.

This gripping movie left an expression of awe on the faces of the viewers which intensified as Joyce Horman told us that the movie accurately depicted what had happened in Santiago eleven years ago. She went on to tell how grateful she was to the people who had made the movie possible. She was asked whether the church was involved during the time she was there to which she responded with a yes, and also commented on the fact that about 90 per cent of the Chilean people belong to the Catholic Church. Another question was if Joyce and Charles were aware of what was going on in Chile when they decided to move there. Mrs. Horman explained that they were aware and were actually interested in it.

Joyce Horman now lives in New York City and designs computer systems. She began speaking at different colleges in September of 1983 and has talked at five or six colleges so far. She says she will probably continue speaking when her job permits as she is quite busy right now.

The presentation was definitely an interesting and informative one as well as entertaining. Mrs. Horman's presence brought a touch of reality to this tragic story.



Alex Haley

Alex Haley To Speak At WSC Academic Honors Convocation

Dr. Philip D. Vairo, president of Worcester State College, announced today that Pulitzer Prize author Alex Haley will deliver the keynote address at the college's Academic Honors Convocation to be held on Tuesday, March 13 at 10:30 a.m. in the Sullivan Academic Center Auditorium.

The Convocation will honor currently enrolled students with the highest overall academic achievement as well as recognize this year's scholarship recipients and honor societies inductees.

Dr. Vairo said Mr. Haley's willingness to speak at the Academic Honors Convocation "is truly an honor and a privilege for the college and the Worcester Community. Mr. Haley's personal life and career exemplifies the very essence of the Convocation, which is to achieve excellence through hard work and determination."

WSC will award Mr. Haley an honorary doctorate of humane letters degree at the Convocation.

Mr. Haley was born in Ithaca, New York, August 11, 1921, and was reared in Henning, Tennessee. The eldest of three sons of a college professor father and a mother who taught grammar school, Haley finished high school at 15. He completed two years of college before enlisting as a messboy in the U.S. Coast Guard in 1939.

Assigned to various ships at sea during World War II, Haley worked late into the nights trying to write stories. For eight years, editors rejected hundreds of his manuscripts before finally occasional ones began to be accepted.

In 1952, the Coast Guard created a new rating for Haley — Chief Journalist. While assisting the handling of U.S. Coast Guard public relations, he continued his self-taught efforts to improve his writing.

In 1959, Haley retired after 20 military years. He ventured into a new career of

full-time freelance magazine writing. His subjects mostly were headline-making personalities. One among these was the controversial "Malcolm X," with whom Haley wrote his first book, *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*. Published in 1965, it was selected among "The Ten Best American Books of the 1960's Decade," and it is now required reading in most U.S. high schools and colleges.

Haley next entered a long, intensive, challenging ordeal of researching the maternal side of his own family, which eventually he traced back across some 200 years and six generations. Finally, he determined that his fourth great grandfather was Kunta Kinte, a youth of The Gambia, West Africa, who in 1767 was kidnapped and brought to the United States as a slave.

Haley's resulting second book, *Roots*, became the biggest best-seller in U.S. publishing history. Published worldwide in 37 language translations, it has sold over six million hardcover copies.

Roots was later filmed into a 12-hour television mini-series. Its seven-night run during January 1977 drew over 130 million viewers, the greatest program audience in television history.

Haley's writing has won him America's two topmost writing awards: the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award. Colleges and universities have awarded him 17 honorary academic doctorate degrees and he has received over 300 special recognitions. *Time Magazine* has labeled Haley "A Folk Hero," and his book *Roots*, "A Cultural Landmark." The *Reader's Digest* has termed Haley as "One of the master storytellers of our time."

The world-renowned author lives in Los Angeles. The heavy demand for his lecturing appearances sees him traveling extensively about the U.S. and abroad.

Students To Hold Campaign For Voter Registration

by Maura Mahoney
Editor-in Chief

It has been said that compared to their counterparts of the late 1960's, today's college students are politically unaware. Although this may have been true in the recent past, college students from across the country have decided to do something about the situation. On February 10-12 students from all over the country will be holding a voter registration conference at Harvard University. The conference is part of a series of events that have been designed by various Public Interest Research Groups to motivate students to exercise their right to vote.

880 Student Government Presidents and college newspaper editors recently called for the conference at press briefings held last week. Worcester State College Student Government Association President Ann

O'Hare spoke at the local press conference that was held at city hall. Stressing the importance of student voter registration and participation, O'Hare said that the focus of the campaign would be the registration of new student voters, as well as community registration programs.

In addition to the weekend, the State Students Association of Massachusetts announced at a press conference held February 2, that the week of February 10 through 14 is Student Voter Registration week in Massachusetts.

Currently, over 47 Americans are eligible, but not registered to vote. Of this number, approximately 14 million are 18-24 year olds. A large part of this group are college students.

If the week and the conference are a success, according to one of its backers, more Americans will be registered to vote in the upcoming elections.

COMMENT and OPINION

Think About It

Maura Mahoney

While going over the statistics for a story on nationwide student voter registration, I discovered that over 47 million Americans are eligible to vote, but aren't registered. I wasn't terribly surprised, because apathy in many aspects, seems to be a national past-time.

I was however, shocked to discover that of this number, 14 million are college aged students. It seems that once upon a time students were constantly in the news because they were visibly involved in their futures. It is obvious that students aren't as "radical" as they were in a past generation, and for good reason. The times, they have been a changing, and the world of 1984 is different from the one of 1968. I'm not advocating a return to campus riots, rather to a return to campus participation.

What could effect the future more than a Presidential election? How can people change their future if they don't get involved? They can't.

It's easy to discount the impact of each single vote, but what about the impact that 14 million individual votes could make? Remember, a vote is a terrible thing to waste. Think about it.



Letter To The Editor

To the Editors:

Students may have their photographs taken in the Sullivan Academic Center Auditorium stage area on the following times and dates:

February 6 Monday 10:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.

February 7

Tuesday 10:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.

February 8

Wednesday 10:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.

February 9

Thursday 10:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.

This photo session is for all students, day and evening division, and those students who have never had an I.D. The college issues only one I.D. designed to be validated each Academic Year. If a second photo is taken or a second I.D. issued there

is a replacement fee of \$5.00

Parking decals are available in the office of Planning-Development Rm. A-308 from 9:00 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and the Graduate Office, S-112 9:00 a.m. — 8:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday plus Friday from 9:00 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. Students must know their license plate number. Decals for students \$2.00 payable to check only NO CASH WILL BE ACCEPTED. Checks should be made payable to Worcester State College.

CONSORTIUM STUDENTS WISHING TO PARK ON CAMPUS MUST HAVE A WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE DECAL ON THEIR VEHICLE.

Paul F. Regen
Planning-Development
Room A-308

Thank You

I would like to take this opportunity to thank sincerely our many friends at Worcester State College for their thoughtfulness, prayers and generosity during this time of prolonged illness of my husband, Leo (Bud) Dumais. A special "thank you" to my immediate co-workers for all their help "beyond the call of duty." In today's busy world it certainly is great to have fine people like you offering so much kindness and concern.

Sincerely,
Carolyn and
Bud Dumais

Get involved in

**WINTER
CARNIVAL
WEEK!**

Sign up now with your
class officers.

ALCOHOLISM COUNSELOR CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

thru

MASS. TRAINING and LEARNING CENTER

5 or 6 courses with credit options
15 to 18 credits thru Worcester State College

PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS

The requirements for the Certificate in Alcoholism Counseling are the following:

Minimum of 5 courses included below (which will meet for 12 - 3 hour sessions):

1. Seminar in Alcohol and Substance Abuse Counseling — Thurs., March 8th, 4:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
2. Individual and Group Counseling Techniques for Chemically Dependent Clients — Wed., March 7th - 4:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
3. Relationship Counseling — Wed., March 7th - 7:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
4. Clinical and Interpersonal Communications Skills — Thurs., March 8th - 7:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
5. Practicum/Supervision Seminar (3 or 6 credit option). Placements scheduled on an individual basis.

FEES:

Registration for 1 course.....	\$5.00
Registration for 2 or more courses.....	\$10.00
Cost per course (audit/non-credit).....	\$80.00
Per course credit option.....	(50.00)
Cost for single course with credit.....	\$130.00

Courses will commence March 7th and March 8th at Elm Park Community School. For brochure and registration information call: Pam Hurley, Mass. Training and Learning Center, c/o Worcester State College, 757-8623. Gym Bldg. W.S.C.

Serving the Worcester State College Community



The Student VOICE

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The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the College. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice Editorial Office, room 206 in the student center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the Information Desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313 — 793-8000, ext. 8592

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COMMENT and OPINION

Education

Thomas J. Ball

In the last few months America has been besieged by reports of major crises in public education. SAT scores are falling; dropout rates are reaching epidemic proportions, and assaults upon teachers and students give glaring examples of the lack of discipline in the classroom. The men and women involved in preparing these reports are experienced and committed professionals within the field of education. Unfortunately they regressed back to a sixties type mentality to solving the problem; by throwing more money at it. But after throwing \$150 billion dollars in to an oversized swamp called Vietnam, Americans found out painfully that money cannot fix everything. So when Proposition 2½ came up on the ballot to limited spending by school committees and municipal governments, the taxpayer finally decided that he or she could do a better job of spending their money than a bunch of free spending civil servants. Education—certainly, but on a budget.

Many people in the education system would like you to believe that the trouble we are now having educating children is a direct result of these budget cuts enacted under Proposition 2½. Perhaps there is an element of truth to this idea but the issue is much more complex than a few dollars. Public Education has always been a mixed bag in America, where the push to educate children was done for more reasons than the desire to give the next generation an advantage over their parents. Prior to the 1830's the education of the child was the responsibility of the family. Being able to read the Scriptures was deemed a sufficient formal education and later on the boy would be apprenticed out under a formal contract, while the girl would learn the domestic duties expected of an eligible woman. But the artisan of the mid nineteenth century was becoming as extinct as the East coast Indian, victim of a small, but growing industrialization. The skilled craftsman, who kept his own hours in small town America, suddenly found his customers using the manufactured goods available on the shelves of the local general store. With the market for his skills gone, the craftsman was forced into more urban locales to find any work that he could, find perhaps even working for the very manufacturer that put him into this misery of survival to begin with. And as the age of the artisan died so did the apprentices that would carry on their trades and traditions. It was the first major transition of American education.

The children of industrial America could be found in one of two places, first in the factories from sunup to sundown or, second, on the streets. Education reformers like Horace Mann would find support for their Common Schools arising from both places. Factory owners needed clerks to keep the books, and townfolk understandable wanted to get idle children off the street corners. We tend to look back nostalgically at the past when all was good and children behaved themselves. But children have always been noisy, surly, and as adorable as they are today, one only has to read Huckleberry Finn to bear this out. But the battle raged on with regards to who was to pay for this Common Schools. With the support of the manufacturers, the reformers were able to get the legislation through statehouses decreeing that the property owner would pay. The structure of present day education had begun.

Businessmen would institute the next improvement in public education. Decrying the lack of skilled mechanics and the threat that it posed to America's pre-dominance in manufacturing, they proposed a school where a young man might get an education in more pragmatic skills that benefit him, and them, in the factory where he probably would end up working. But like all apparently simple ideas in America, the vocational school would be mired in controversy and passion. 'Is not America the land of opportunity,' parents screamed at these men of wealth and means. 'If a man works hard enough will he not accomplish what you have.' The manufacturers were caught in a trap for they could not deny cardinal belief of the

American soul, though they knew that tycoons are few and far between. Their ambitious plans for vocational schools everywhere were toned down to getting at least one in the community. But to the parents of America a new conclusion had been expressed about public education, a conviction still with us today, whether it be the ghetto or the affluent suburbs. If a child is going to get an education, it is going to be the best.

High schools were only graduating 30 per cent of the school aged population prior to World War II. Some reason it was so low due to the Depression. But the Depression actually encouraged attendance for the simple fact that there were no jobs to better occupy the teenagers time. And of the ones that did graduate only one in ten of them would go on to college. World War II would change all of that.

Economists warned the government that the economy would be unable to withstand the demobilization of any significant part of the nine million men in uniform during the war. With the war drawing to a conclusion some sort of rational planning had to be done for not only was there a threat to the economy from these G.I.'s, but the first demonstration on Washington was the veteran's Bonus March in the thirties that had to be broken up by the army. So the G.I. Bill was born with a simple solution to the problem, send them to college.

The college community was not pleased at being the dumping ground for the gruff and stupid ex G.I.'s. But these veterans remembered their prospects before the war, and after dancing with death from Burma to Berlin they were ready to go for it. Their achievements surprised those college presidents who but a few years before were bemoaning the prospects of them coming. And in the process, they set a new standard. Before the war you were considered intelligent if you had graduated high school. Now you needed college.

Nobody saw the Baby Boom coming. Of the present population in the United States one third was born between 1946 and 1964. Perhaps it was due to the economic good times industrial America enjoyed while the rest of the world laid in the ruins of war. Maybe it was caused by the spoils-of-war mentality that the victorious veterans brought home from their righteous crusade. For whatever the reason kids were trendy, and they had to be educated. Schools were built, teachers certified, and education became big business. Money was easy and nothing was too good for the children of the victors. And as the first wave began graduating from high school the war in Vietnam began heating up. And if one was not a college student, one was soon to become private. Education for the fathers of these Baby Boomers had been an escape from economic misery. To a great many of these Baby Boomers going for a doctorate was an escape from the Viet Cong. The draft finally ended and the last stage of the Baby Boom is now filtering through college. But they have left an enormous supply of college classrooms behind with administrations scrambling for any available student. With a smaller pool of high school grads, colleges have been forced to dig deeper in to the barrel to get enough students to fill their rosters. And people wonder why SAT scores are falling.

The United States has had a variety of reasons to educate their children. Business needed clerks and machinists, residents needed some peace and order up on the streets, and politicians had to keep the economy from falling apart. But the Golden Age of Education is coming to a close, we no longer have the money or the will. But I doubt that education is quite the disaster that all these polished reports have been screeching lately. Libraries report recorded usage over the last few years and publishers are also having the same type of hey-days. And as to the children we are educating today, many are being labeled as lazy, incompetent, and undisciplined. But that is what they called the children of the 1930's because they had never held a job, and a few short years later, they were going ashore at places called Normandy and Iwo Jima.

Learning Between The Lines

Ramsay MacInnes

What's in an education? Or better worded, how come modern schools are graduating so many dunces, illiterates, and incompetents lately? Moreover, what's to be (or not to be) done to correct the situation?

To begin with, priorities and American standards need to be changed, as an educational council pointed out last year. They advocated longer school days, more homework, and less vehemently a merit pay schedule for teachers. Well, we need not be that strict, but at the same time, the board overlooked many ideals of educational reform that don't rest solely on the shoulders of students (any level) or teachers, but on the traditional system of education itself.

No, the answer is not more homework, not a longer day, not unconditional pay raises for teachers (dirty looks!) and not more difficult or discriminating, standardized tests. The genuine solution is pure and simple: back to basics! Eighty-six the eloquent stuff (and if you aren't familiar with that word, you can begin your personal reform process by looking it up in a dictionary). Certainly, the budget cuts handed down by our esteemed president only added salt to an already gaping wound, but we're not just finding that out in this country. But aside from that, a more realistic approach would be for everyone to be equipped with an adequate, competent mathematical ability (math "Without Tears"), a vocabulary that's more adequate than most people possess now, at least an idea of what goes on in government and natural science, and how to communicate effectively without pathetically stumbling over syntax.

I have a great personal interest in the "New Math" but don't fault others who are befuddled by it, as many intellectual snobs and purists would. Health studies are important; a pragmatic study and concern for everyone; English literature doesn't have to be. "2+2 equals 4" everyone should know (you'd be surprised...); plane geometry is primarily for aspiring architects and technicians, not the drama critic. How a bill passes through congress affects us all; while that fateful day in outer Mongolia in spring 1839 interests only those with ancestry or personal matters related to such. And use and spelling of the word "Obsequitous" is a step toward word power for most, while fussing over "It was I" as opposed to "It Was Me" stretches the educational bound out a little too far on a tangent (AHA! another one for the bridge-builders). Certainly, I've always advocated "What's Right is Right" and nothing could be closer to the truth, but education as a whole would be healthier without so many formalities, and one positive aspect of the libertarian society is the elimination of such caustic nitpicking. Who really cares all that much (aside from cultural purists) as long as you get your point across? But alas, too many can't do even that. Beware, those who are fussy like that would be

bound to be fussy in other aspects of life, as well.

Of course, anyone who does wish to engage in minute educational activity should be free to; I'm only saying that nobody should be forced or coerced into taking a subject that to him or her is a ship passing in the night, and extra brain-strain. Generally, "Required" courses (especially in high school) go into one ear and out the other, never to return after the final exam. At Westfield in English Comp, I read *Othello* (Shakespeare). Now, 11 years later, I couldn't tell anybody what happened to that good ol' boy, even though I got an A- on the test. But that was because I fired back to the teacher what I knew she wanted me to. Now, my interest is computers, and *Othello* is Jell-o.

I also was acquainted with an aspiring economics expert who got the academically-political shaft because he couldn't "cut" biology, or the fetal PIG that went with. And as far as athletes go, certainly none should be given a free ride academically just because he has a potential CY young arm or Heisman trophy legs, but neither should he be barred from consideration because of one or two bad grades. Happy mediums must prevail, and that includes the work load. And, tradition be damned! We're only human.

How has it been? In my sexual awareness Class I was criticized for using words that were over the heads of others in the Class, save the teacher. Certainly understandable, except for the fact this was the same vocabulary I had 10 years ago, and I'm no better than everyone else. Summing up, more incentive, interesting courses and courses made more interesting, for everyone and less nitpicking from purists and traditionalists about "Who's" and "Whom's", or "Well-Roundedness" would go a long way as a start to clearing up educational clutter. Well-Roundedness isn't found in the pages of a western CIV syllabus, or engrained in the floorboards of the drama classroom. Freedom or choice, within bounds, best suits the situation's complexity. Meanwhile, more stress on basic skills and abatement of eloquence is the object of this game.

Puzzle Answer

A	G	O	H	E	S	H	A	M	S		
P	E	R	M	I	T	P	O	T	A	T	O
T	O	E	D	U	C	A	T	E	E	T	
R	A	E	D	E	N	S	E	P	T		
A	G	L	E	E	N	D	A	P	E		
M	E	N	D	S	T	E	A	L	E	R	
I	A	M	P	L	I	A	R				
L	E	M	E	A	T	S	T	A	R	E	
I	S	M	E	T	O	N	H	I	E	D	
A	T	L	I	T	R	E	T	D	E		
N	O	T	E	E	T	E	R	S	F	E	
A	P	P	E	A	R	D	E	A	L	E	R
S	O	A	R	S	Y	E	O	R	E		

There is an open seat for

**STUDENT
TRUSTEE**

Pick up Nomination Papers at the info desk starting Wednesday, Feb. 1st. Deadline for submission is Thursday, Feb. 9th at high noon. More details come with the nomination papers.

NEWS

"Changing Times" To Issue List of Employers To Hire This Spring

WASHINGTON D.C., January 27, 1984 — The annual Changing Times survey of jobs for new graduates found some bright spots for job seekers amid what is generally characterized as a flat recruiting year. This survey, which is unique in that it seeks responses only from employers intending to hire graduates this spring, uncovered more than 100 companies and government agencies with definite job openings.

The employers with firm plans to hire graduating seniors this year are listed in a special supplement, "101 Companies with Jobs for New College Grads," in the February 1984 issue scheduled to be on newsstands January 31. Changing Times is published in Kiplinger Washington Editors, Inc.

While many firms said their campus recruiting has been curtailed as a continuing result of the recession, many others offered encouragement, especially to students with specialized skills. About 40 per cent of the companies surveyed reported that they are having difficulty finding qualified candidates for certain kinds of jobs. Those job openings are mostly in technical fields, such as engineering, physics, dairy science and manufacturing. But some organizations report shortages of applicants for such diverse jobs as economists, linguistics, restaurant managers, intelligence officers, physicians and nurses. A listing of these companies is part of the issue.

Overall, about 40 per cent of the companies responding said they plan to hire the same number of grads as they did last year, and 30 per cent say they plan to hire more this year. Only 18 per cent report they will hire fewer.

The special section provides a brief description of each organization's principal products and services, along with an address where applicants should send their resumes. In addition, each listing specifies the type of academic background wanted, and the actual job categories to be filled. Many employers have listed candidates in short supply so that individuals with those skills will have an added incentive to apply.

Besides the list, this year's job section provides an overview of the current job market, and includes specific suggestions about writing a successful job seeking letter, preparing for an interview and adjusting to the demands of a first job.

The graduates most in demand are those with engineering degrees; 65 per cent of the companies in the listing report they need graduates in various engineering specialties, from electrical to aerospace and power specialties.

Behind engineers on the demand index are computer science graduates, wanted by 51 per cent of the listed companies; accounting grads, sought by 48 per cent, and business-marketing-economics grads, wanted by 43 per cent of the companies.

Further down the scale are graduates in mathematics (wanted by 22 per cent of listed companies), physical sciences (21 per cent) and liberal arts (17 per cent). And 27 per cent of the companies reported a need for graduates with specialties in other categories — agribusiness; animal science; home economics with emphasis on textiles; journalism and communications; industrial and manufacturing technology; logistics and procurement; nuclear medicine technology; nursing and health care administration.

New Program Announced by VAC

A new program +Star-Skillsbank (+Short Term Assistance Requested) is announced by the Voluntary Center (VAC) a division of United Way of Central Massachusetts.

The Star-Skillsbank is a registry of volunteers on file at VAC who are categorized by talents, skills or knowledge. These volunteers are available for short-term task oriented program assignments — projects that have a beginning and end.

When a human service agency files a Skillsbank job description with the voluntary action center, interviewers match a volunteer who has the skill needed for the short-term assignment which can run from a few days to a maximum of three months: after completion of this assignment, the volunteer's card is filed again

for future reference.

The Skillsbank fills an important immediate need for agencies. It also gives busy people the opportunity to volunteer at times and places convenient to them.

Star-Skillsbank volunteers come from every walk of life and every career area. Among the many needs are persons who have expertise in business, entertainment, food and nutrition, working with animals, arts and crafts, counseling, skilled trades, public relations. Volunteers are also encouraged to register their own particular areas of expertise.

For further information on star-skillsbank, or to register for the program, contact the Voluntary Action Center—United Way, Denholm Building, 484 Main Street, Suite 300. Telephone Number 757-5631.

Placement Particles

February 1, 1984

- RESUME SEMINAR** — Mark your calendar for one of the following times — to help you prepare your resume and cover letter. Resume seminars will be offered at the Fallon Room in the Student Center at the following times: Tuesday, February 21st 10-11 a.m.; Wednesday, February 22nd 10:30-11:30 a.m.
- SENIORS** it is later than you think! Many seniors are preparing for the search for a position and have set up a placement file, others have good intentions. Prepare now and gather letters of recommendation which will be to your advantage as you begin to interview for a position. Stop in at the Placement/Career Development Office and set up your placement file this week.
- Yours for the asking** — free handouts at the Placement Office, —Businessweek's Guide to entry level jobs with a future. —Graduate School guide, —Matching personal and job characteristics.
- Sweetlife Foods** in Northborough is seeking warehouse workers on a part-time basis for Sundays 2 p.m. — 10 p.m. — salary \$6.00/hr. Call Personnel Office 393-6711, x261.
- United Parcel Service** — Part time work available for the following shifts: 6 p.m. — 10 p.m. or 10:30 p.m. — 2:30 a.m. Apply in person — Mondays 9 a.m. — 2 p.m. at UPS Office — corner of rts. 20 & 140 in Shrewsbury.
- Financial Aid seminar** for prospective students and their parents will be held Saturday, February 11th from 10-12 noon at the Worcester State College student center auditorium. This free seminar is offered as a public service and will focus on eligibility, establishing need and application assistance.
- Sign up now** for the following seminars — offered on campus — at no charge to students. The following areas will be covered — resume and cover letter preparation, the interview for a job, the search for a position.

Sign, Tear and Return this form to the Placement/Career Development Office.

I shall attend the following seminars at the Fallon Room in the Student Center.

Resume/Cover Letter	Tuesday, February 21st	10-11 A.M.	<input type="checkbox"/>
	or		
	Wednesday, February 22nd	10:30-11:30 A.M.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Interview For A Job	Monday, February 27th	10:30-11:30 A.M.	<input type="checkbox"/>
	or		
	Tuesday, February 28th	10-11 A.M.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Job Search	Monday, March 5th	10:30-11:30 A.M.	<input type="checkbox"/>
	or		
	Tuesday, March 6th	10-11 A.M.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Name _____	Class _____	Year _____	
Address _____	Zip _____		
Phone _____	Major _____		

DIRECTORY LISTS SUMMER JOBS

BARNSTABLE, Mass.—The seaside resort areas of Cape Cod, Massachusetts and the off-shore islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard are experiencing a growing problem in finding enough college workers to adequately service a rapidly expanding tourist industry.

This summer Cape Cod and the Islands will be offering over 55,000 good paying jobs to college students and teachers. Many of these jobs require little or no prior experience.

Because it is impossible to fill these jobs with local residents, most of whom make up the year 'round work force, it is necessary to draw from other geographic areas to satisfy this seasonal need.

Jobs for Students and Teachers

The Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau gathers all pertinent facts on available summer employment and publishes this information in a concise Job Directory which is available to college students and teachers by February 1st each year.

Names and addresses of individual seasonal employers are listed in separate job categories from bartenders to yacht crews.

The Job Bureau is a service agency, and therefore charges



no fees to employers or employees.

An easy-to-use job application form, which is now familiar to the local employer, is included with the Directory along with important tips on how to land a good summer job.

Housing Information Included

This year the Job Directory has a section devoted to seasonal housing which lists addresses of people who lease rooms, efficiencies, cottages, apartments, and group rentals.

A useful reference map of the area is included as is a summary of educational opportunities for college credit, and cultural classes in the arts.

For a copy of the 1984 Directory send \$3 (includes 1st Class Postage & handling) to: Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, Box 594, Barnstable, MA 02630.

Are classes getting you down?

*Do you find the more you study
the worse you do?*

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1984

at 1:30 P.M.

SC 280

- ...learn how to take better class notes
- ...learn how to prepare for exams
- ...learn how to remember more of what you read
- ...learn how to learn!

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

AS A GROUP, STUDENTS WITH TEACHING DEGREES DID BETTER IN LABOR MARKET THAN OTHER GROUPS OF GRADUATES, THE NATIONAL CENTER FOR EDUCATION STATISTICS SAYS.

In a survey of how grads did in 1978 and 1981, NCES found that new teachers in those years enjoyed better luck finding jobs in their fields, getting full-time work and lower unemployment rates than other groups of bachelor's degree recipients.

Also, the number of new teachers dropped 23 per cent from 1978 to 1981.

75 per cent of the grads in both years, however, got teaching jobs.

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATORS DEFEAT BILL THAT WOULD HAVE PROTECTED STUDENTS FROM HOUSING DISCRIMINATION.

The bill would have made it illegal for landlords to refuse housing to someone because he or she is a student, or to charge higher security deposits to students, among other restrictions.

The bill, which has been defeated in previous years too, lost by one vote when a Fresno supporter of the bill failed to show up for the vote.

WEST VIRGINIA STUDENT GOVERNMENT CANDIDATES SAY THEY'LL KEEP USING OLYMPIC LOGO UNLESS SOMEONE COMPLAINS.

2 candidates put the 5-ring symbol on all their posters without permission of either the International Olympic Committee, which owns the symbol, or the U.S. Olympic Committee, which is supposed to protect the trademark in this country.

The U.S. committee says it will act against the 2 students if it gets an official complaint, though a spokesperson adds

"We've got a few other things to worry about at the moment."

"Our posters shall stay up, our cards shall stay out and our badges shall be worn. And they shall stand proud," thumps presidential candidate Mike Oliverio.

COMPUTER STUDENTS MAY BE PREPARING FOR A PHANTOM JOB MARKET, STANFORD PROF. HENRY LEVIN WARNS.

Levin says most high-tech jobs don't require more than a high school diploma to get, and that there'll be a very small demand for programmers in the future.

Levin says many computer manufacturers in other parts of the world get along with illiterate assembly line workers.

He advises getting a liberal education to be safe.

COLBY COLLEGE DECIDES TO ABOLISH ALL FRATERNITIES ON CAMPUS, CLOSING THEM BY MAY.

Colby trustees approved a special commission report saying the houses' "continued presence is both detrimental and divisive."

Greeks lit a protest bonfire in mid-campus, destroying mattresses and even a piano.

Amherst College trustees will vote on a measure to ban fraternities in February.

TRINITY U. IN TEXAS REVOKES RECOGNITION OF GAY STUDENT GROUP AFTER NEWSPAPER REPORTS STUDENT LIFE DIRECTOR HAD GIVEN IT.

Pres. Ronald Calgaard overturned the recognition because of reported fears the group would become "an advocacy forum," a spokesman explained.

Ask The VOICE

754-2313

Need an answer, do you have a problem with W.S.C., want to cut red tape? **ASK THE VOICE.** Drop any questions into the Voice box at the student center information desk, or at Continuing Ed. We'll do our best to help.

by Ann Marie Dunn

Q. What types of meal books are available through DAKA and what are the prices? **M.R.**

A. There are four different size meal books: a \$25 plan, a \$100 plan, the half meal plan is \$216.50 per semester and the full meal plan costs \$433 per semester. The meal plans are offered to all students, not just freshman.

Q. I am interested in taking a course Pass-Fail. How do I go about doing so and what kind of restrictions are there? **D.S.**

A. A student may take no more than 2 courses per semester Pass-Fail. These

courses **MUST NOT** be requirements for a major or minor. In order to have this option, you must tell the registrar's office of your choice. These classes are not computed in the quality point average.

Q. I did not attend classes the other day because I was sick. What can I do to let it be known the reason for my absence was due to illness? **M.T.**

A. If a student is unable to get in touch with his professors, there is a policy that allows a student to call in sick if they have missed classes for that reason. Just call the Student Affairs Office, ext. 8547 and let them know.

Career Corner

A wealth of material has been published presenting tips to give students the edge in the hiring process — everything from resume preparation to the proper form of dress for the interview. Most of the material is valuable and students can glean important clues which will enable them to present themselves as well as possible.

From the point of view of company representatives of personnel members who actually interview college graduates, some unique perspectives can be gained. Most indicate they are turned off by students who do nothing to learn about the company itself. This indicates poor preparation for the job search as well as a disinterest in the particular company. Not a few recruiters have great distaste for sloppy cover letters and typographical errors.

One large company uses the following "lucky ten" checklist to assist their

recruiters in eliminating undesirable candidates:

1. Candidate does not make eye contact.
2. All questions relate to benefits-salary-personal growth.
3. Candidate berates current boss or former employer.
4. Candidate smokes without asking permission.
5. Candidate is not knowledgeable of company's products.
6. Candidate is late for appointment.
7. Candidate is dressed inappropriately for interview.
8. Lack of enthusiasm in meeting — or in handshake.
9. Tendency to ramble on with needless details.
10. Candidate cannot respond maturely to strengths-weakness, self-assessment.

NEXT WEEK — A series of questions that have tripped up many a prospective candidate.

TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR OWN LIFE!

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

A Workshop for persons interested in (1) learning to act, in their own best interest, (2) to stand on their values, (3) to express honest opinions more comfortably, (4) to exercise their own rights without denying the rights of others.

Please sign me up for the ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING WORKSHOP THURSDAYS From 1:00 - 2:00 P.M.

Beginning February 16 — (4 weeks)
Counseling Center Seminar Room

Name: _____ Tel.: _____
Address: _____ Class: _____
Please return this slip to the Counseling Center SC - Rm. 280.

Girls like Tracy never tell
their parents about guys like Rourke.



Reckless

AN EDGAR I. SCHERICK/SCOTT RUDIN Production "RECKLESS"
AIDAN QUINN DARYL HANNAH KENNETH McMILLAN CLIFF DeYOUNG
Written by CHAS COLUMBUS Produced by EDGAR I. SCHERICK and SCOTT RUDIN
Directed by JAMES FOLEY, Jr.

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FEBRUARY 3rd!

FEATURES

The Non-Traditional Student

by Esther Heggie

President Vairo: In a recent interview President Vairo enthusiastically explained the diverse student body at Worcester State College. He stated that we really have four groups of students:

1. Seniors — Adults over 60 who are attending WSC for only the cost of books and supplies as tuition and fees are waived. President Vairo is "bullish about senior citizens attending Worcester State College. They enrich and add a special dimension to the learning and teaching environment."

2. Professional Adults — who are seeking a mid-career change.

3. Students in their twenties — who hold jobs and yet are still working for a degree at whatever rate they can manage.

4. Students who have entered college directly from high school. Seventy-five to eighty-five percent of WSC students hold jobs, thus many take fewer courses.

The student population tends to be older in our urban environment as compared to suburban colleges.

WSC has the largest Continuing Education and Graduate Division among the State Colleges in Massachusetts.

The programs at WSC are designed to meet the needs of people in business industry, education and human services. Programs are also designed for those making career changes with evening programs for undergraduate and graduate degrees.

Board of Regent Report

This variety seems to demonstrate that WSC is in step with the 1983 Report by the Board of Regents, "Shaping the Future of Massachusetts Higher Education." The following information is from this report.

The decline in the 80's is predicted to be 7

to 13 per cent and up to 25 per cent by 1995. A possible decline of up to 19,000 students equal to nine community colleges or six state colleges could force the closing or consolidation of schools. In Massachusetts the expected enrollment decline is double the national expectations.

There has been a problem with statistics, a historical lack of reliable data on students and their attendance patterns, therefore it is difficult to predict enrollment for the non-traditional student, however students in the 25-44 age range are increasing and expected to maintain this increase through 1990.

This report states that in 1994 there will be 43 per cent fewer 18 year olds than in 1979. Yet just four years later when a record number of teenagers will reach 18 years of age, Massachusetts will also have an increase but it will be less dramatic than the national rate. State Colleges will need to attract out-of-state students in the 18 year old range.

Massachusetts graduates 78.9 per cent of 17 and 18 year old high school students (as compared to 72 per cent nationally) yet only 50 per cent go on in school. (Connecticut now has a higher percentage of minorities in high schools than Massachusetts.)

Since 1981 enrollment in Massachusetts Public Schools of Higher Education has increased 10 per cent despite the decline of 18 year olds. Experts are divided on whether this enrollment rate will increase or decrease. This report recommends increasing high school graduation rates, increasing the enrollment of low-income and minority students and increasing the enrollment of adults.

The numerous statistics in this report could be interpreted in various ways, however a diversified student body appears to be a safe if not obvious conclusion.

Whatever Happened To New Wave?

by Dell Smith

Entertainment Staff

New wave is a musical term referring to music that has a modern sound. Now we tend to shy away from that expression. So, in turn, we call this music just simply: new music. So what ever happend to the wave of new music? Well, heck folks, everything you hear on the radio is new music. So whatever you call it, it's new.

Here's some trivia for you. The year is 1977, or around there. What type of music was becoming popular? Can you remember? That's right: Foreigner, Styx, Journey, Van Halen, etc. Yikes! We were dabbling with heavy metal pop. There's nothing wrong with the stuff although it should be taken in small doses. I'll admit I've bought a few Foreigner and Journey albums. And, yes, HI Infidelity is around somewhere and, once in a while, I'll pull it out and dust it off. That's as far as it goes though.

Something else that we have all heard about was going on at this time — you know, punk! The Sex Pistols didn't last long and, after that band hit the skids, there were a whole bunch of little clashes running around so they have to call it something. What's next? New wave: The Police, Talking Heads, Blondie, Pretenders, Adam and the Ants, The B-52's, Devo, the Cars and others. In 1980 (and earlier), these groups were becoming popular. Soon enough, these groups, The Police being the forerunner, were sticking out their necks not to mention their foot (in the door) for much of the music that is popular right now.

The Police are the number one band in the world. That means they are big, very big. We no longer compare The Police to any one form of music; we now compare other groups to The Police. When Van Halen's Fair Warning came out, People magazine said they sounded like The Police. Admittedly, this is a bit extreme.

Okay, so just what did happen to "new wave"? Very simply, the new wave of yesterday is the "top 40" of today thus becoming the Foreigner and REO Speedwagon of yesteryear. These no name groups will still be around but, in order to survive, they will have to bend a little so they can sound like today's top 40. Case in point: the producer of the new Foreigner album has also produced ABC and Malcolm McLaren, not to mention the Yes comeback L.P. Case proven: "Owner of a Lonely Heart" is a number one single.

What passes for popular today? As long as it sounds new, it has a shot at the refurbished top 40. The top 40, not to mention M-TV, favorites include: Duran Duran, Men At Work, Michael Jackson, The Fixx, Culture Club, Spandau Ballet, A Flock of Seagulls, The Eurythmics and The Police, just to name a few. One of the pre-requisites for top 40 is it has to have a danceable beat. If so, it has an even better chance at becoming popular. Nena, Re-

Flex, Big Country, Yes, ABC, U2, Lionel Richie and even the heavy metal leaders, Quiet Riot and Def Leppard, have a beat.

As I said, it has to be something original. Linda Ronstadt has an album flirting with the "top 10" that includes all covers of old 1940's crooner tunes. Yes, The Rolling Stones, Genesis and The Moody Blues, all of which started out in the '60's, have modernized so they could stay popular in the '80's.

In the next year, popular music could go any number of ways. In 1983, it was the year of Michael Jackson and The Police. The Flashdance soundtrack also stuck in a good word hitting at what top 40 would sound like come the fall. Heavy metal is back in full swing; Quiet Riot's Mental Health was the first debut heavy metal album in the top 10 since Led Zeppelin. Def Leppard hit it big last year and Van Halen's 1984 promises to be a killer. For further proof, take a look at the new releases in Strawberries. Many are new heavy metal bands.

Aside from heavy metal making a comeback, it seems to be back to basics for many bands: mostly a guitar based sound. U2, Big Country and The Alarm use an abundance of guitars. A newer, young rebel sound — and it sounds good. Bands are also going for '50's rockability style. On their new album, the Pretenders shake their thick-edged sound for a clean, thrifty listen. The Blasters, Los Lobos, Stevie Ray Vaughn and others lean toward a bluesier sound. We haven't heard stuff like this for quite some time. Fresh is the name of the game.

All these bands may not make the top of the charts in '84, but you'll be sure to hear more from them. There are really too many new bands to mention but remember that with every new band that comes bucking up competing for radio play, a new sound will also tag along for the ride.

It's a long shot, but '84 just may be the year that punk music takes to the airwaves. If not, perhaps post-punk bands such as X and Gang of Four will continue to make dents. Music by bands such as Flipper, Black Flag, D.O.A., 999 and, locally, The Freeze, and Jerry's Kids will keep influencing young bands everywhere. So the future of music does look bright. Let's hope new bands will continue to crank out fresh, new music.



February 14th is
VALENTINE'S DAY

Something Special Will Be
Happening on
March 13th

The Academic Honors Convocation

Seniors are Invited to Wear
Academic Robes and March
in the Academic Procession.

Wednesday may be Prince
Spaghetti Day, but...

**TUESDAY
IS
VOICE DAY.**

Pick up a Copy.

Counseling Center Workshop

Introduction To Counseling/Student
Development Center

- *What is the Counseling/Student Development Center?
- *What services are available to me as a student at WSC?
- *What is the Career Resource Library?
- *What services are offered with regard to career and placement services?
- *What kinds of testing is available to me at the Counseling Center?

This is an informational workshop available to all day and evening students at Worcester State College.

WHEN? Monday, February 13, 6:00 - 7:00 P.M.

WHERE? Room A-305 Sullivan Academic Building.

For More Information Call 793-8072

LIPRINTS

I Do Not Fear

I do not fear the wrath of the elements,
man nor beast, nor the darkness of death.
I do not fear the hangman's noose,
nor the sickle of the reaper.
I do not fear the anti-christ, nuclear holocaust or famine.
Nor the sun colliding with the earth,
or the seas drowning the land.
I do not fear a life of loneliness nor solitary confinement.
I fear only the future of thy sons and daughters.

1982 — Frederic Potenti

THE FLOWER

I felt the dream
curling in my mind
tickling me
like the soft
hand of a proud
father.
Then like the clouds
that bring
thunder
It covered my sun
and wilted
the flower
that blossomed
inside.

Terry Lanier

Evolutionism and Creationism

I believe in evolutionism.
I believe in creationism.
I don't believe in evolutionism.
I don't believe in creationism.
All theories will in time be superseded.
No theory will ever be proven.
For all I know, no theory will ever be disproven.
For all I know, all theories will be proven.
For all I know, all theories will be disproven.
Perhaps there have never been any theories.
Your elbow is always further from your shoulder than your armpit is. I have noticed.
Because you are so profound, there are socks.

Were you to see yourself in a mirror when you were completely surprised that there was a mirror there to see yourself in, all you would see would be surprise.

Yet, do get your ticket early, and always go first class.

Todd Davis

Seeing Through His Image

I'm sick of all the crying,
of drowning myself in my own tears,
I've already been through too much
heartache throughout the years.
Every time I cry,
cold water splashed on my face,
No matter how hard I'd try,
a vision of you in my mind
could not be erased.
I used to sit and wonder why,
but now I know you can be replaced.
I'm still not used to
keeping my distance—
but it's necessary for me,
to build up resistance.
Endless number of emotions
all at one time,
All this love and devotion,
and he broke this heart of mine.
Every time I look at him,
I see it in his eyes.
He's the one that didn't win
by causing this love to die...
I'm through with blaming myself
and with living a lie,
Time to put self-pity on the shelf
and give confidence a try.
It took a long time—
But I can finally say:
He was once mine,
but he threw it all away—
Now I'm over it and fine
and intend to keep it that way.
Spent time away,
now I just have to say
that he was the one to run
and it's all his fault
that it's over and done.
He knows he's the fool,
I still see it in his eyes.
Trying to be so cool—
But now he's the one who cries.

by Lisa Finger



Winter Carnival Finale Party

FEATURING:

“Downtime”

\$2⁰⁰ Admission

Beer and Wine with proper I.D.

From the Heart of Disney & Lancers

Admission Price Entitles You to a Chance for:

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**Grand
Prize!**

&

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\$200 Spending Money

**1st
Prize!**

**Dinner for 2 at MAXWELL
SILVERMAN'S**

**2nd
Prize!**

Dinner for 2 at El Morocco



Saturday Feb. 11, 1984

ENTERTAINMENT

Inventors Weekend At Boston's Science Museum

From a hearing aid that hides in the ear canal to a small one-person helicopter, the inventions to be displayed at the 1984 Inventors Weekend cover a wide range of human needs.

Starting Friday night, Feb. 10th and continuing Saturday and Sunday, the sixth annual event at Boston's Museum of Science is expected to draw thousands of visitors. See the work of some 30 inventors from four New England states: Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire.

The program includes a Creativity Table and talks on creativity, product protection, inventors' problems, funding sources, and the invention process. It is free with Museum admission.

Among the inventions appealing to householders are a stereo amplifier that can turn a Sony Walkman into a home entertainment center; a motorized golf bag cart for those who want the exercise of walking while golfing; an adapter for the IBM Selectric II and III typewriters that readily converts the type to bold face; a portable door handle that allows a

package-burdened entrant to open the door with the flick of a foot; and a pepper grinder that enables a cook to stir a stew and grind pepper into it at the same time.

Other inventions focus on computer and holographic technologies. One is the first software program ever to be granted a patent. Called "Swift Answer", the program enables the user to retrieve narrative-type information in any computer language with data base in any natural language. The program ignores input mistakes of grammar, spelling and punctuation. In the holography field, a window is designed to redirect sunlight by passive solar tracking, which brings light into dark corners without the expenditure of electricity.

Still other inventions to be shown in the weekend exhibition include: a gravity-defying toy; an instrument for making blood tests in 50 seconds; a tool for air flight instruction; and a guitar that produces visual images simultaneously with music.

Hours for Inventors Weekend are: Friday, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10-4:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 12-4 p.m.

RECORD REVIEW

Pretenders: Learning To Crawl

by Dell Smith
Entertainment Staff

The Pretenders are back after a two year hiatus: the untimely death of lead guitarist James Honeyman Scott and the dismissal and subsequent death of bassist Pete Fardien.

It's hard not to compare the first two Pretenders' albums with *Learning to Crawl*. Right away, we notice the heavy lead guitar work is missing which was, of course, Scott's trademark. Instead we encounter a sound quite clean and pleasing-to-the-ear. Lead vocalist and guitarist, Chrissie Hynde, and the additional new guitarist, Robbie McIntosh, trade off guitar riffs and pluckings in an old rock and roll style that is familiar, but at the same time, refreshing.

After their debut album, Chrissie Hynde's vocals have gone up in quality and this album tends to show, very agreeably, her talent as a singer, especially on "Thin Line Between Love and Hate" on which she shares vocals with Paul Carrack (who sang "Tempted" with Squeeze). Hynde's vocals spring "Show Me" to life as she yelps, "I want love", and this woman really means it.

Also included are last summer's single, "Back on the Chain Gang"; and its B-side,

"My City Was Gone". If you fear the Pretenders to be mellowing, like any fine wine, after listening to these two, bite your tongue. Their recent single, "Middle of the Road", blows away that theory with a rock and roll anthem that is matched by other songs on the album such as "Time the Avenger" and "Watching the Clothes". There is even a Christmas song, "2000 Miles". It's quite beautiful as it weaves a story about a love that, during Christmas, is gone 2000 miles.

"Show Me" and "I Hurt You" sound the most like the first two albums. Considering this, *Learning to Crawl* turns out to be a very well-rounded record and well worth the price of admission. Let it be said that neither *Learning to Crawl* nor Pretenders II live up to the Pretenders' first outing. Gone, with the death of Scott, is the electricity that seemed to light up the first album. There always seemed to be a frenetic friendship between Hynde's bitter, cock-teasing lyrics and the thick, rough-edged guitar of Scott. It has never failed to get me in front of my mirror along with my ever trusty air guitar.

The Pretenders may lose some old friends, doubtful but possible, although they're bound to pick up a few more while they're learning to crawl.

Worcester Cultural Commission

On Wednesday, February 8th, the Worcester Cultural Commission will have an Open Forum For Arts Lottery Applicants in the Saxe Room of the Worcester Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to help applicants properly file for Arts Lottery funding. The guest speaker will be Winifred Burns, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council. The Deadline for filing applications is March 9, 1984. For further information call the Worcester Cultural Commission at 791-3892.

"You Never Can Tell" at Lyric Stage

Lyric Stage will present the comic masterpiece of *YOU NEVER CAN TELL* by George Bernard Shaw, February 8th through March 18th. *YOU NEVER CAN TELL* is a delightful farse about an expected family reunion taking place at a seashore resort. Shaw fills the stage with aging suffragettes, Victorian curmudgeons, a love-sick dentist, and twin brats. As the identities are revealed to the participants, advanced ideas meet head-on with old-fashioned love; and the result is unqualified hilarity.

Show times are Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 8:00 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:00 and 8:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 3:00 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$6.50 to \$9, depending on the day of the performance. For reservations and information regarding group, senior, and student discount rates call 742-8703. Tickets are also available through Theatre-Charge and at BOSTIX and Out-of-Town Ticket agencies.

Worcester Art Museum Holds Valentine's Day Dance

To celebrate love and the rare art of romance, the Worcester Art Museum plans to hold a Valentine's Day Dance Saturday, February 11th from 8 p.m. to midnight. The Preston-Porter Rock and Roll Band will supply the evening's music. Amid the satirical spirit of gallantry and passion, the museum will focus on the romantic notions in its collections by creating large cartoons from museum images. To reflect the romantic temper of the time, elegant pastry and hors d'oeuvres and also medieval spiced wines will be served throughout the evening.

The dance is a members' event; however, anyone interested in coming need only contact the Membership Office at 799-4406 for necessary information. The price will be \$8.50 per person and must be paid in person at the museum no later than Friday, February 10th at 5 p.m.

Arts At First Baptist Presents "Chrysolith"

Arts at First Baptist will present the harp and flute duo, *Chrysolith*, in concert on Friday, Feb. 10th at 8:00 p.m. The duo consists of harpist, Rebecca Flannery, and flutists, Diane Kern.

Chrysolith was founded at Yale in 1976 while both artists were graduate students. They have since worked under such distinguished teachers and conductors as Jean-Pierre Rampal, Sir George Solti and Aaron Copeland.

The concert will be held at the church, 111 Park Avenue, at the corner of Salisbury Street in Worcester. Tickets are \$4; they are \$2 for senior citizens and full-time students. Tickets are available from members of the committee and at the church or at the door. Seating is limited. For further information, please call 755-6143.

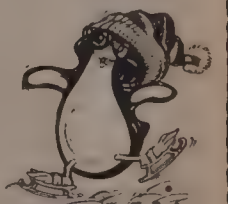
WSC Winter Carnival

Disney's Winter Wonderland



February 4 - 11

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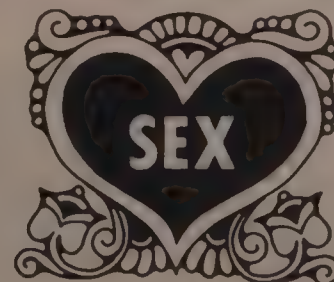
ADULTS' COATS.....\$3

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SPORTS

Lancerette Basketball Wrap-Up



Renee LaChapelle starts the ball down the court. Photo by Claudia Bonifacio

by Claudia Bonifacio
Voice Staff

On Saturday, January 28th, the women of the Worcester State basketball team continued their winning streak by clinching nine straight victories. The game, started by the National Anthem being sung by Lynne Murphy, was one of the highlights of the Lancerette's parents' day. The second highlight was the incredible blowout game with Fitchburg State. The final score of the game was 79-30 with a great game being played by Kelly Desnoyers, who tossed in 24 points. The Lancerettes were strong from the start and never let up with some help from Bonni Westerback and Lisa Root, both contributing ten points. The Lancerettes

are now ranked seventh in their division.

On Tuesday, the women of Worcester State had their first set back in quite a while. This occurred when Salem State came up on top by a score of 75-51. The two high scores for the Lancerettes were Renee LaChapelle and Nancy Graves, both having thirteen points.

Coach Rita Fraser is confident that this loss will not effect their big game on Saturday at home with Bridgewater State. The game will be played at 6:00. Bridgewater is first in the division and ranked seventh in the country. This game should prove to be quite a contest. On Thursday, the women will have a chance to redeem themselves. They will be playing Salem State at home, at 6:00.

Open Season On Sports

There And Back Again

by John Fellows
Sports Editor

I was just heading for the showers after another strenuous workout when I spied Norm Gamblin, defenseman for the WSC hockey team.

"Stormin", I said, "Don't you have practice now?"

"No, gotta game," he replied.

"Where?"

"SMU." Why did this ring a bell with me? Then it hit me or rather, she hit me. My buddy Smurf, who is a senior at SMU. Immediately the gears started to whirl.

"What time you leaving?"

"Now." On the hours of a dilemma. The weather forecast was for 12-18 inches of snow, and I commute 20 miles to school each day, every day. On the other horn, a certain blue-eyed blonde could be getting the biggest, if not the best, surprise of her life.

"All right, Norm, see you later." I couldn't do it. I walked to my locker. "Don't be a fool," I thought to myself. "Besides, it's too late." I got dressed. "It's never too late." I ran upstairs, the coaches were just leaving. (Actually, I just guessed that they were hockey coaches. It was probably the hockey sticks that one was carrying that tipped me off.) "Excuse me, are you the hockey coach?"

"Yes."

"Hi, my name is John Fellows, sports editor of the Voice, do you mind if I come along on the bus?"

"No, not at all."

"Great, can you spare me five minutes?" (I was standing there with my shirt half-buttoned and my shoes in my hand.)

"Sure."

"Thanks." I threw my shoes on, buttoned my shirt, ran to my car to grab my notebook and got onto the bus. My quest

began.

The ride down Route 146 to New Bedford was uneventful. Most of the guys on the team just sat around talking, playing cards, or catching 40 winks before the game.

At last we arrived. I called my friend, and managed to convince her that I was really in town. She swung by to pick me up, and we went to "Chez Ronald's" for dinner.

We got back to the game just in time for the last few minutes of the first period. (About the game — the first period was close. I'll let it rest there.) Then my friend had to leave because the road conditions were getting slippery. I had an offer to stay, but the word from home base was to get home. (Surprise, Ma, I'm in New Bedford!)

As I said, the first period of the hockey game was close. In the second and third periods...the final score was SMU 16, WSC 3.

The ride home was not as bad as I thought it would be. Every time a high school team I was on lost, the ride home was quite and morose. But not so in this case. We found a Burger King that had just closed and got the manager to feed us. My quest continued.

Finally, we arrived back in Worcester. After convincing the person in the Guard Shack that we were not a busload of terrorists bent on razing the campus, we got to unload (Personally, I wanted the bus driver to do a few donuts in the parking lot, but it was no go.) Sure enough, Worcester County had gotten dumped on (I found out later that SMU had school Tuesday) and Norman and I had to brave the snowy miles of I-190 of Sterling. I managed to make it home safe and sound. Of course, it was 2:30 in the morning...my quest had ended.



It's pretty hard not to like an Army ROTC Scholarship.

Just look at what it covers: full tuition, books, lab fees. Plus, it pays you up to \$1,000 each school year it's in effect.

But what we think you'll like best about our scholarship is the commitment. Because it leads to a commission in the Army Nurse Corps (ANC) after graduation.

As an Army nurse, you'll belong to one of the largest, most comprehensive health care teams in the world. Training on state-of-the-art equipment. And using the latest techniques.

An Army nurse is an Army officer, too. So along with professional recognition,

you'll also receive all the prestige, privileges and respect that go with being a leader in today's Army.

And don't forget, the Army Nurse Corps is part of a worldwide organization. Which means you'll have the opportunity to work in different cities around the country. And different countries around the world. Without losing seniority or benefits.

So make your commitment to nursing really pay off. Begin your future in the Army Nurse Corps. And that begins with Army ROTC.

For more information about scholarship opportunities, contact the Army ROTC Professor of Military Science on your campus.

Contact: CAPTAIN BOB HARLOW
at Harrington Auditorium
Room 28A, Worcester Polytechnic Institute
PHONE: 793-5466 or 752-7209

ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



Renee LaChapelle plays tight D. Photo by Claudia Bonifacio



Sharon Pike takes a shot, as the others wait for the outcome! Photo by Claudia Bonifacio

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONNALS

RICHARD DAWSON is a fake!

CONGRATULATIONS to the JOCK of the semester!

LISA, M.C. What's that! Main Campus??

NEVERMIND...

SWEETS, love those blue sweatpants!!

FAZIO How are your bruises from the party? Maybe you should take dance lessons from Michael Jackson!

DAVE G. I'm not your pimp!

DARIEN: You may know how to limbo, but you sure are a bimbo!!

HELENE: Have another drink!!

SWEET PEA: Your street dancing has hit the pavement... literally!!

12-3: What a clambake!

BOB THE ARMENIAN. Your a culture shock.

12-3: The party was great! When is the next one?

TO THE "calmest person on campus": Will you please calm down!! L.F.

HEY ANN! "Cause this is Thriller!"

HELP WANTED

LIPRINTS, The Worcester State College Student Literary Column is now accepting material for possible publication. Any student efforts will be considered. Please leave your typed submissions in the Poetry Center Mailbox in the Student Center, and be sure to include a note about yourself with them.

NEED CASH? Earn \$500 each school year, 2 4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only: we give recommendations. 1 800 243 6679

Weekend Ski Trip

The Ski Club of Worcester State College presents to all skiers a super weekend at Sugarbush Valley, VT! This trip, which is cosponsored by Fox Bus Lines, includes: motorcoach transportation, mountain side condominiums, and a two day lift ticket all for the low, affordable price of \$115.00. There will also be a \$20.00 damage deposit which is refundable. Also we offer special prices for cross-country skiing. For more details on this trip, contact the Information Desk located in the Student Center.

CHANDLER VILLAGE

has openings for female upperclassmen. Spring Semester contracts are available in the housing office.

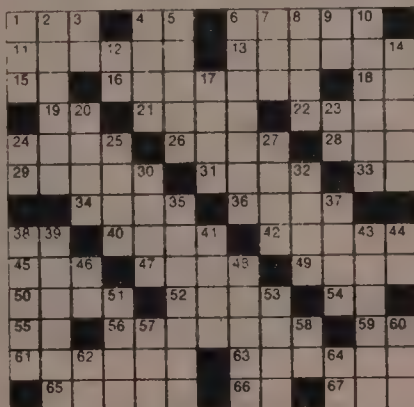
ACROSS

- 1 Time gone by
- 4 Pronoun
- 6 Pretends
- 11 Allow
- 13 Vegetable
- 15 Preposition
- 16 Instruct
- 18 Latin conjunction
- 19 Sun god
- 21 Paradise
- 22 Clan
- 24 Chills and fever
- 26 Wife of Geraint
- 28 Imitate
- 29 Repairs
- 31 River duck
- 33 Teutonic deity
- 34 Pound down
- 36 Falsifier
- 38 French article
- 40 Flesh
- 42 Look fixedly
- 45 Doctrine
- 17 Short jacket
- 19 Hastened
- 50 Husband of Gudrun
- 52 Allowance for waste
- 54 Prefix: down
- 55 Negative
- 56 Seesaws
- 59 Symbol for iron
- 61 Come on the scene
- 63 Tradesman
- 65 Floats in air
- 66 Old pronoun
- 67 Native metal

DOWN

- 1 Suitable

- 2 Mr. Arliss
- 3 Conjunction
- 4 Conceal
- 5 Musical study
- 6 Breed of dog
- 7 Torrid
- 8 The sweet-sop
- 9 Parent: colloq.
- 10 Russian plain
- 12 Pinetree
- 14 Aquatic mammal
- 17 Coin
- 20 Female relative
- 23 Babylonian deity
- 24 Kind of cheese
- 27 Platform
- 30 Pintail duck
- 32 Narrow strip of wood
- 35 Talks glibly
- 37 Foray



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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

WSC WINTER CARNIVAL 1984

Disney's Winter Wonderland Winter Carnival

February 4 th. — 11th.



Day Four

Tuesday, February 7th

- 2:30-3:30
- 3:30-5:00
- 7:00-11:00pm

Snow Shoe Race (Front of Gym)
Sled Race (Front of Gym)
"PUDDING WRESTLING" (Sponsored by the Exhibitionists)

Day Five

Wednesday, February 8th (Student Center Auditorium)

- 2:30pm

DISNEY FILMS (Sponsored by the Film Committee)
Winnie the Pooh
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
Make Your Own SUNDAY (Immediately following films)

Day Six

Thursday, February 9th

- 3pm SHARP

End Snow Sculpture Competition (Judging will immediately follow and the winners will be announced at the Coffeehouse)
College Bowl (SC Auditorium)
COFFEEHOUSE FEATURING THE "ARMSTRONG BROTHERS BAND" IN SC BLUE LOUNGE.

Day Seven

Friday, February 10th

- 12:30-2:00
- 12:00-2:00
- 7-10pm

Mens & Womens Pie Eating (Exhibit Area)
Roving Mime Artists
CLASS SKITS: LAKE ELLY LOUNGE (SC Auditorium)

Day Eight

Saturday, February 11th

- 1:30 & 3:30pm

Snow Football (Football Field)
-Freshmen vs. Seniors @ 1:30
-Juniors vs. Sophomores @ 1:30
-Consolation Game @ 3pm
-Championship Game @ 3pm

- 8-12PM

FINALE DANCE (SC Exhibit Area)

- 9:30pm

Class Awards Ceremony (SC Exhibit Area)

All students are invited to participate with their classes in all Winter Carnival competitions. Sign-up sheets for sports will be at the Information Desk beginning one week before the opening of Winter Carnival.

CLASS OFFICERS

1984	1985	1986	1987
Kevin McDonough Lenny Tramonte Maureen Kerrigan Debra Dellacona	Laurence "Lee" Fotsch Kevin Kramich Peter Brady Nancy Timbone	William Corcoran Brenda Houlihan Michelle Towne Mary Ann Regan	Harvey Cofske Mark Freedman Ashley Sanderson Cheryl Dalton

WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

Vice Chairperson:	Stephanie Shruhan
Sports:	John Fellows
Skits & Snow Sculpture:	Ann Horqan
Treasurer:	Mary Lahnston
Secretary:	Michelle Towne
Publicity & Decorations:	Paula Dinardo
Historian:	Nancy Matthews
Advisor:	Tim Sullivan
Committee Members:	Mike DiColella Robin Willitts

THANKS TO:

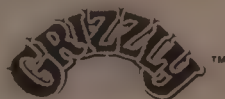
The Exhibitionists, The Lancers, The Film Committee, The Student Senate, all the judges, Cindy Slocum, and a special thanks to Tim Sullivan.

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The Student VOICE



WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

FEBRUARY 14, 1984

ISSUE NO. 18

WSC Scholarship Contributed by Worcester Businessman

Mr. Pat DeFrancesco, general agent of the John Hancock Company, has personally donated, in conjunction with the John Hancock Company's matching gift program, a full tuition scholarship, it was announced today.

The scholarship will be awarded for the 1984-85 academic year to an outstanding upperclass student in the business management field who has a strong academic record and financial need.

Mr. DeFrancesco, of Shrewsbury, said "the reason for wanting to provide this scholarship is directly related to my feeling of the importance of a college education, especially for those talented students who do not have sufficient financial funds."

Mr. DeFrancesco added that President Philip D. Vairo's "dynamic leadership and enthusiasm also contributed to my decision to establish the scholarship at Worcester State College."

Students interested in the scholarship should apply through the Worcester State College Scholarship Committee.



Mr. Pat DeFrancesco

Dr. Robert C. Weber Named Associate Academic Dean

by Kat Chaisson
Voice Staff

Dr. Robert C. Weber has been appointed associate academic dean for undergraduate studies at Worcester State College announced recently by president Philip D. Vairo.

Dr. Weber, assistant dean for instruction at Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, West Virginia, will assume his new position on February 13. Dr. Vairo said he was "pleased with the appointment of Dr. Weber, whose outstanding qualifications will be a definite asset to the students and the entire college community."

Weber is a Fulbright Senior Lecturer in American Literature and in 1972 he received a doctorate degree in Modern American and British Literature and Dramatic Literature from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Weber received his master of arts degree in American Literature in 1967

from the Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and in 1963 a bachelor degree in English and Education from Slippery Rock State College, Pennsylvania.

Weber has also earned several academic awards including the Fulbright lectureship and other teaching assistantships, and grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Humanities Foundation of West Virginia.

Weber has written several articles and papers that have appeared in *Encyclopedia of World Literature*, *Contemporary Literary Criticisms*, *Central Appalachian Review*, and *World Literature in English* and has also written reviews for Davis and Elkins publications.

In his position as associate academic dean, Weber will be responsible for the academic issues involving undergraduate students, including planning and directing the programs for student retention, academic orientation, honors, and freshmen studies.



Voice Photo by Greg Fuccillo

Present at last week's opening of the WSC Chandler Complex were (L to R) Sarah Robertson, Philip Vairo, Pat Greenlaw, Daniel Foley, John Durkin, Joseph Tunsley, Gerry D'Amico, and Francis McGrath.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH PROGRAM:

Mel King, Margaret Burnham To Speak At Worcester State College

Worcester State College's Center for the Study of Human Rights will present a symposium entitled "Civil Rights: The Continuing Struggle for Black Equality" to be held in honor of Black History Month on Tuesday, February 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Guest speakers will be Mel King, former State Representative and candidate for mayor of Boston and Attorney Margaret Burnham, former judge on the Trial Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the first black woman appointed to the Massachusetts judiciary. She is now

director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers.

The event is co-sponsored by the Worcester State College Office of Minority Affairs.

Supporting organizations are the Worcester State College Poetry Center and the Worcester State College Third World Alliance.

Dr. Philip D. Vairo, president of the college, will give the welcoming address. The program is free and open to the public.

A reception will follow in the Elizabeth V. Foster Reception Room of the Student Center.

Finale Dance

The festivities of Winter Carnival week were brought to a close with the finale dance taking place Saturday night in the Student Center. As the upbeat sound of the band, 'Downtime' "Let it Whip", the crowd went wild and the dance floor filled while they continued to play more songs from "The Gap Band", including the popular "You Dropped a Bomb On Me, Baby!" The pop and soul style of music kept people dancing to the sounds of such artists as Michael Jackson, Jeffrey Osbourne, Prince and Earth, Wind & Fire.

Towards the end of the night, Sandy Lavin, chairperson of Winter Carnival, announced the winners of the class skits starting with last place, in which the seniors accepted "the bucket" with good sportsmanship. Third place went to the freshmen and the juniors made it a close race taking second place. The sophomores expressed great joy in knowing that their hard work and dedication payed off when they heard that their class won first place

among the skits! Trophies were then presented to the winners of the overall class competition with seniors receiving "a bucket" for last place. Third went to the frolicking freshmen, the high spirited sophomores anxiously accepted second place with pride and the juniors jumped in jubilation upon finding out that their class took first place!

The Lancers held a raffle in which only WSC students could participate, where by paying \$2.00 admission entitled them to a chance in the drawing.

The prizes were a \$50 gift certificate to Maxwell Silverman's and a \$75 certificate to El Morocco. The winner of the grand prize of an all expense paid trip for 2 to Disney World in Florida was Tom "Gumby" Whigham. Congratulations to all the winners of both the raffle and Winter Carnival events. The night was one of fun and excitement for everyone who attended.

Good luck next year to each class!!

COMMENT and OPINION

The Progression of Nuclear Arms

by David Merchant

Ever since the explosion of the atomic bomb over Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the United States of America and the Soviet Union have been competing in a "never-ending" battle for supremacy of the nuclear tactical weapon. As of now, the two strong-arm countries, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., have enough firepower, just in short range missiles and semi-nuclear devices and bombs, to destroy the world twelve and a half times over. If you were to include, long range missiles and the other paraphernalia that the both powers have obtained, the firepower would be enough to destroy the world thirty five times over!

The U.S. alone, in the United Regions, which are Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Bahamas, and Alaska, has fourteen hundred Secret Operations Bases in which operate Secret Service agents gathering information and data on the updation of the new equipment coming into the hands of our enemies. The U.S. also has in, Alaska, two armed bases which have capacity for one hundred-fifty men, four-hundred rounds (6000 bullets per round), of ammunition, four thousand mortars and missile projectiles, fifty specially made army-marine tanks, of which twenty are the latest model T-28 Tigress, and twenty are the 1980 version of the Tigress, and ten old model T-28 Tigress, and twenty are the 1980 version of the Tigress, and ten old model TF-89's, which are overhauled. Then on top of that, they have fifty short range ICBM's (Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles), and fifty long range ICBM's. If that isn't enough, they also have the newest helicopter, with the capacity for easy horizontal hover and take-off, and has the firepower of the brand new Guerilla I army tank, which is four mortars, 20mm, and four ship board guns, one 50mm, two 20mm, and two 10mm, machine guns, and attack guns. The door sections of the chopper are mounted with four (two on ea. side), M-1 rifles modified to fire 3000 bullets a minute.

This of course, is only one one millionth of the U.S. artillery. The other, Mainland Artillery, includes a system known as AIRHAWK, which is forty L. Range ICBM's, Forty Short Range ICBM's, and twenty Trident submarines. Then there is the system known as ALEX, which controls all ICBM, TITAN, WARHAWK, MOWHAWK, AND HERMAN Missile systems. Then we also have a fleet of 100 short-haul ships (PT-1000's), a fleet of 500 battle cruisers (the size of a house), and four hundred subs, carriers, and battle

station subs. Then we have our aircraft. We, to-date have over 15,100 planes available and 15,000 operational.

Our planes of a fleet of 15,000 include, 300 F-15's and F-14's, 300 F-16's and F-20 and 25's, 300 F-1 Mirages, and B-1 and B-3 bombers, 100 SKYEAGLES, and 10,000 airraid bombers and patrolers, and the rest consist of Harriers, Skylarks, Proton I and II's, and the Mother Goose System, which is also part of the President's private plane system.

The Mother Goose System is four planes, which are one, radar and sonar plane, two armed, very large, and very heavy Mercury's with the firepower that with the two of them could wipe out Boston, with two passes, and Worcester too. The fourth one is the President's plane, known as Pappa Bear. Fighter One is Sister Bear, Fighter Two, is Brother Bear and the Sequence Plane is Mamma Bear.

As you can see, there are a great many weapons in the U.S. artillery, and I haven't listed all of them yet, either. There, somewhere not mentioned, are over four hundred military outposts, the MX Dummy System, the Tomohawk System in Ohio, and S.A.C. (Strategic Air Command) Headquarters. Then of course, the Army, Navy, Marine (etc.) who actually operate this equipment.

Now here's the main points that also happen to be the main problems, too. The first being that, neither power, wants war, but we still build our military strength to the point where we don't even need it. The second problem is that the U.S. has all this equipment that is estimated that will take one trillion man-power hours a year to operate, and we are operating on 750,000 man hours a year. The Soviets have the same problem, and we are now just realizing that we can only go so far.

I have a question for you....Two actually. One, is, Would you be the type to make a decision that we needed more weapons or more men? The second question is, What happens if there, God forbid, is a nuclear war? What would your reaction be? Would you be angry at the two super powers, and in being so, use the argument that if they are so super, why couldn't have they prevented it? Or would you just accept it and go about your life in a normal manner? Or would you hide in your cellar? I'd like to hear some response to the questions raised. If you have a comment, or answer, please write to the Voice. I'll be looking forward to picking up the paper and seeing your response there.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor or whom it may concern,

I would like to comment on your column "Lipprints" in Issue No. 16: I wrote the poem "Misty Ode (Pierre's Song)" and you seem to have given the credit to Joanne Roach.

I had signed the poem upon submitting it and you totally eliminated my name, but put it under "a collection of Joanne Roach's introductory poems in this issue"...

I put a great deal of time and effort into this poem, and a corrective notation would be appreciated.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Donna M. Perry
Freshman of WSC

Editor's note — We are sorry for the mistake, and hope you will continue contributing to the Student Voice.

Remember Your
Sweetheart
Today



To the Voice editors and readers:

It wasn't my fault that the model vocabulary word I used was misspelled in print (the right spelling is "obsequious"). This, and other errors within my education article of last week were due to (1) errors on the printout by typesetters, and (2) the quality (?) of the typewriter I used to type out the article. The appearances of strange, misplaced capital letters throughout (fetal PIG, for instance, was due mostly to the fact that the typewriter had certain small-letter keys inoperative, and I had to type all words in caps. As far as misspelling is concerned, well, in a music review article by Dell Smith, I noticed the word "hiatus" was also misspelled ("histus"). This whole situation further proves the point of my education article itself, and I want to hereby clarify that misspellings aren't due to error on my part, and wish not to be made the fall guy in case someone DID look up the words as spelled in the print in the dictionary, and couldn't find them, or did find them and blamed me for not knowing what I was writing.

Thank You
Ramsay MacInnes



Project Concern

This is not one of my editorials. This is for the purpose of advertising Project Concern (to which I owe my being here). I also want to alert participants (and everyone else) to the weekly meetings we have.

Project Concern is a semester-by-semester program that was approved by the board of regents, a year ago in collaboration with the Worcester State College trustees, that provides tuition and fee waivers to eligible participants; all the student pays for is books. To qualify one has to be: 1) Unemployed 2) a resident of Massachusetts and 3) had unemployment benefits already expire or due to expire during the semester. If a person's unemployment benefits are exhausted and the person remains unemployed, he/she may be considered a full time student. A person still receiving unemployment benefits can be a part time student but if offered a suitable job must take it, therefore, no longer eligible for tuition waiver.

Project Concern has a support group which is headed by Debi Jackson whose office is No. 277 in the Counseling Center. Her hours are from 10-2 p.m. weekdays.

Our meetings are used for information gathering and group support. We also get answers to such questions as: How do I get financial aid? Should I choose a major? Academic and social situations which happen day in and day out. We get support for job searching and juggling busy schedules.

So if this sounds helpful or sounds like something you would like to sit in on — watch for the ads in the VOICE and questions can be directed to Debi Jackson ext. 8072 (793-8072 from home). I know this opportunity has benefited me personally. I have taken computer science courses that will help provide background for my vocational interest and help in my future job search.

Ramsay MacInnes

Serving the Worcester State College Community



The Student VOICE



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The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the College. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice Editorial Office, room 206 in the student center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the Information Desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313 — 793-8000, ext. 8592

COMMENT and OPINION

Jobs...

by Thomas J. Ball

Jobs. Something we hope to find after college. If we are smart about it we start looking long before our June graduation date. But far too many of us will stow the books for the last time without anything lined up other than a vague idea of what kind of industry in which we want to work. So we will write and rewrite resumes, make the rounds of the employment services, and sit in decorative corporate offices sweating out an interview for a type of job we did not even know existed a few months before. All this in the hopes of getting a career.

The word career has a positive note to it. You always hear of doctors, lawyers, and accountants having careers. Dishwashers do not have a career. They have a job. Career implies that you are going somewhere, that there are more challenges to face and overcome, and more praises and rewards to win. And maybe, maybe if your luck is running right, you will hit the big time. Suddenly everybody wants you. People are quoting you, asking your advice, and telling tales of how they got trashed on Tequila with you in a bar on the Cape, though you have never met them before. You get all, fame, fortune, power, and influence. Remember; it is the stuff your dreams are made of. Unfortunately, there is a few minor snags to all these dreams, a few problems to be worked out. A bit of fine tuning to be done before you can start cashing the checks and okaying the bookings on the Tonight Show. There is a few things you have to be warned of before you start your trek to the history books.

First off, this is not Harvard. To be blunt, this place is not even close to being Harvard. Now going to Harvard is no guarantee that you are going to make it to the big time, but you have to admit that our well-to-do cousins on the banks of the Charles have got a certain advantage over us. They've got money, Lord have they got money. They get more money per year than we have books on campus. They say that money is no promise of happiness, but you do not see them sending any checks to President Vairo's alumni fund.

They have faculty, we get faculty. We get some great professors and we have some real dogs. I am sure they have a split similar to ours, but their faculty wins the Noble Prize so frequently that you would swear that the fix was in.

We both have alumni. Most of ours are teachers, that was the school's purpose until the demand for teachers dropped dramatically in the seventies. They have alumnus running all sorts of corporations and governments. They have an 'old boy' network to get their grads into the slots that lead to the top. We have got a placement service that clips newspaper ads. Their alumnus kick in over \$50 million dollars a year to keep the school running. We have to go through the legislature and the governor to get our funds. Think the governor cares (Why should he. He went to Harvard).

So there is your competition. You want to get to the top and this guy out of Harvard is just expected to get to the top. He has touched all the bases and you have got some fond memories of Casey's. You got drive, ambition, and probably some brains. But it is not going to be enough. He has all that plus money, contacts, and a degree from a school that does not sound like a food seasoning. Sure you can work hard, but that is no guarantee of success.

Senior Countdown

"Attention Seniors" on Friday, February 17th there will be a Senior 99 days Countdown Party. All seniors and one guest are invited to come and begin the countdown for graduation. Ray Boston will be on hand to help us party from 8 p.m. - midnight, in the Student Center. There will be a one dollar admission charge and beer and wine will be served.

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, February 22, 23 and 24 a representative

Jimmy Carter put in three times the hours that Reagan does (not including Ron's monthly vacations) and he had no where near the effectiveness of running the government. If you got dreams for the bigtime and you want to go for them, then there is only one way out. You are going to have to write.

Everybody thinks they can write. At times you will hear someone disgusted with their job and they will say, 'I don't need this grief, I can go write for a living.' Of course the only things he has written in the last ten years have been checks, and even some of those have bounced. But he thinks he can write. Well, he is probably right. If you can read, you can write.

But writing well is another matter. It is like anything else in life, you have got to practice. There is all sorts of nuisances to the English language, different ways of using it, and various methods of catching the reader's attention and holding it until you have spilled everything you wanted to say. It is not hard to write, but you are still going to have to practice. You will have to learn to write when you do not feel like it; to write when you got no time, and to write when you got nothing to say. That is when you have learned to write well, when you have worked at it.

But there is benefits to writing well. First off, they will pay you to do it. America has hundreds of newspapers, almost as many weeklies, and thousands of magazines. They need copy. They need something to put between the ads. Playboy pays thousands for an article; Worcester Magazine under a hundred dollars. But Playboy wants big name writers while Worcester Magazine wants something geared to the professional between 25 to 40 years old who lived in Central Mass.

Second, you get a reputation out of it. People read your article and think you know what you are talking about. There is a story of a freelance journalist who had done four or five pieces of an obscure disease. He contacted one of the researchers working on it and asked who was the expert in the field. Much to his surprise, he was told that he probably was the expert. He had never looked through a microscope but he was the top authority by simply telling everyone else what was going on with the disease. And he got paid at the same time.

Alex Haley spent twenty years cooking in the Coast Guard. With his pension, he could have easily beached himself near a military base to take advantage of the low PX prices on booze and cigarettes. But he also spent twenty years writing. And in 1976 when 'Roots' hit the air for seven nights, 130 Million Americans tuned in to see the story of his family. Everybody knew who Alex Haley was in the late seventies. And the best thing about him is that he never went to Harvard. But he knew how to write and it got him to the big time.

There is a lot of competition out there. But you have got dreams and you might as well go for them. But you are going to need an edge, and writing can do that. We have got a school newspaper with editors always complaining that they do not get enough copy. But do not expect any money. We do not pay them and so they do not pay us. And do not put it off until you got more time, or no test coming up, or until you graduate. You may think that you are too busy to do it now. But there is a funny thing about life. It is always later than you think.

from Adams Studios will be in the Student Center Exhibit Area from 10 a.m.-1:30. Seniors should sign up at this time for Yearbook Portraits. Please sign up early for a convenient time.

Programming for Senior Week is the process. Any Senior who has any ideas, comments or questions should leave a message in our Senior mailbox located on the second floor in the Student Center.

Kevin, Lenny, Maureen, Debra



Murder Of An Anatomy

by Ramsay MacInnes

WE're all glad, even thankful, to be alive, correct? And we respect the rights of our colleagues, as well? Maybe not. There has been a movement during the past decade that strikes at the very freedom and dignity of the existence of every normal human being, which is one of the few things granted in the Constitution without so much vague legalese. I'm referring to unconditional abortion, or the slaying in various methods of an innocent fetus for no reasons other than feminist and male macho pride and irresponsibility.

Ladies and germs, that baby has as much right to live as you do; has as much control over his body as you do. If you were truly concerned about "control" of your bodies, you wouldn't let yourself be impregnated to begin with, and there's nothing you could do about physiology, but plenty you could do about abstinence.

Men as well as women must assume that responsibility — anyone who wishes not to procreate should use preventive, contraceptive methods before the night out. To slaughter the baby just because they don't "want" him shows total unwillingness to face responsibility. What did the kid ever do to you to deserve such a fate? Live it up only if you can also live it down; however, women, feminist, oppressivist, or not, should not let men control them sexually.

There is the question of therapeutic abortion; it being the mother's life or the baby's, and this certainly is valid. My friends at Problem Pregnancy say an ideal solution would involve high-tech modern drugs and treatments to ensure the lives of both, but unfortunately, due to capitalist bureaucracy, this isn't always possible for all people. In other instances, such as handicapped offsprings, people argue often about quantity vs. quality of life; well as a rule of thumb, both are important and dependent on each other. As per rape-

incest, these are the stickiest situations with varied ideas on both sides, but in itself, killing fetuses and keeping count does nothing to curtail social problems such as these, or wedlock pregnancies, overpopulation, or poverty. Preventing procreation before the fact is the most pragmatic, plausible, and humane solution. As well, abortive process isn't always safe to the woman's life anyway. Organizations such as Birthright, and Alternatives to Abortion International can provide answers to anyone afraid and confused, if they listen to their advice, without bias or the stigmas created by society and feminist pride.

From Fear to Maternity

Let's stop being selfish. There are many people out there, who for different reasons want kids but are incapable of procreation and would be glad to have your baby. They are saddened enough by their problems, and don't need further grief created by a faction of Supreme Court judges who need to retire, upholding pro-abortion laws, wishing to relive their jealous childhood sexual fantasies and desires. Organizations such as "Women Exploited" consist of people who have experienced aborting their fetuses, regret it later, wishing a miracle could bring the babies back, after being executed in the womb tomb. Remember, there's option in ADOPTION, but only Orion and Hunter exists in ABORTION.

It may be a coincidence, but most pro-life people I've met, including picketers and those at Problem Pregnancy, are smiling, joyful, amicable, cheerful human beings, while aborting contraposition is generally insipid, vain, monotonal, pompous. Could that be because they really do feel guilty inside, or will they only continue to think that life is cheap?

Editor's note — This opinion is that of Mr. MacInnes, and does not reflect those of the entire VOICE staff.

W.S.C. BLOOD DRIVE

THURSDAY, FEB. 16

9am - 3pm

in the

North Auditorium

Sign up at the Student Center info desk.

NEWS

WSC Annual Photography Contest



The winning photo of the 1983 photo contest taken by Dan Gould.

Worcester State College will host its second annual photography contest sponsored by the Learning Resources Center, April 17-24, 1984.

A limit of three photographs may be submitted by area college students of amateur photographer standing only. All photographs must be black and white, eight by ten or eleven by fourteen inches in size and mounted on non-colored matt board.

Details are available through Worcester

State Annual Photography Contest c/o Cathy Sidoti, Room L-128 or Don Bullens, Room L-115, Learning Resources Center, 486 Chandler Street, Worcester 01602.

Prizes will be awarded in the following categories: first \$75, second \$50, third \$25, and two honorable mentions, \$10.

Deadline for submitting photographs is April 6, 1984. The winners will be announced Thursday, April 19, 1984 at 2:30 p.m. The decision of the judges is final.

CONTEST THEME: Open.

DATES: April 17-24, 1984.

SUBMISSION DEADLINE: April 6, 1984.

PRIZES: First - \$75.00, Second - \$50.00, Third - \$25.00, two honorable mentions - \$10.00.

RULES:

1. Amateur photographer standing only.
2. Entrant must be currently enrolled in classes (not limited to photography classes) at Worcester State College, day or evening division, or the Worcester Consortium colleges (Holy Cross, WPI, Anna Maria, Assumption, Becker Jr., Central N.E., Clark, Quinsigamond, U. Mass. Med.).
3. Amount of entries — Submit no more than three entries per person.
4. Black and White only: 8x10 or 11x14 formats are acceptable mounted on non-colored matt board.
5. Submission deadline — April 6, 1984.
6. Deliver to or mail to: Worcester State College Annual Photography Contest, C-O

Cathy Sidoti, Room L-128 or Don Bullens, Room L-115, Learning Resources Center, Worcester State College.

7. All entries must be clearly identified. Type or print your name, home-school address, telephone number and title of your entry on a 3 x 5 card. Tape the card securely to the back of your entry. Entries not clearly identified will not be accepted.

8. Decision of the judges is final. The winner will be announced at a reception in the North-South Auditorium on Thursday, April 19, 1984 at 2:30 p.m.

9. All photographs submitted must be picked up no later than Friday, April 27, 1984, 1:30 p.m.

10. Worcester State College will not be responsible for loss of, or damage to entries.

The WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST is sponsored by the LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER, Worcester State College.

Threats Convince Sororities To Sign An Anti-Discrimination Pledge

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK (CPS) — Eight University of Arkansas sororities finally have signed a pledge to abide by the school's anti-discrimination rules, but not before they were threatened with losing all their on-campus privileges if they persisted in not signing the pledge.

The sororities — Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Mu, Phi Beta Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha — refused to sign Arkansas' affirmative action pledge on the advice of their national chapters.

"It really was a national issue, not a local one," says Arkansas Vice Chancellor Lyle Gohn.

"I imagine that some lawyer somewhere took a look at (the policy statement, which all campus organizations are required to sign), and got excited," speculates Barb Taylor, UA's director of human relations.

"We're open to anybody as long as they meet our qualifications," explains Jimna Barnett, Alpha Delta Pi's president.

Asked if the house had any minority members, Barnett says, "Sure, we've had a few Mexican girls, or whatever you call them."

The problem, she says, was that the university "wouldn't define affirmative action." The vagueness of the policy made sororities fear they were obligating themselves to establishing racial quotas.

Taylor adds the national chapters — none of them would respond to reporters' questions — worried the affirmative action policy would inhibit the house members' freedom of association.

Failing to sign the policy, however, did inhibit the houses' movements.

Under school rules, groups that don't

sign the affirmative action pledge cannot be in university publications, use UA's name, participate in student government, or enjoy any of the prerogatives student group recognition brings.

The eight sororities finally signed the pledge on January 13th.

There are 12 sororities in all on the campus. Three are all-black, nine all-white, university spokesman Dave Edmark says.

In general, minority student participation in Arkansas' greek system is minimal, observes Greek Life Coordinator Ralph Johnson. "One black woman did participate in rush," he recalls, "but dropped out of her own accord."

Voluntary segregation has been but one obstacle to racial harmony among greek houses nationwide.

It took a year of administrative and student group threats to force 17 sororities at the University of Texas to sign an anti-discrimination pledge there in 1981.

But a series of minority student complaints has moved houses at Michigan State, Vanderbilt, Minnesota and North Carolina, among other campuses, to try to make peace over the last year.

At Michigan State, Northwestern and Georgia, for example, greeks led attempts to integrate campus-wide greek governing councils.

At Maryland, black fraternities and sororities re-joined the Intrafraternity Council they angrily left in 1978 after a mix-up over a budgeting problem.

At Arkansas, the problem was being "assured of our rights as a private organization," Barnett says. But now that the sororities have signed the pledge, "it's not changing anything here."

ALCOHOLISM COUNSELOR CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

thru
MASS. TRAINING and LEARNING CENTER

5 or 6 courses with credit options
15 to 18 credits thru Worcester State College

PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS

The requirements for the Certificate in Alcoholism Counseling are the following:

Minimum of 5 courses included below (which will meet for 12 - 3 hour sessions):

1. Seminar in Alcohol and Substance Abuse Counseling — Thurs., March 8th, 4:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
2. Individual and Group Counseling Techniques for Chemically Dependent Clients — Wed., March 7th - 4:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
3. Relationship Counseling — Wed., March 7th - 7:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
4. Clinical and Interpersonal Communications Skills — Thurs., March 8th - 7:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
5. Practicum/Supervision Seminar (3 or 6 credit option). Placements scheduled on an individual basis.

FEES:

Registration for 1 course.....	\$5.00
Registration for 2 or more courses.....	\$10.00
Cost per course (audit/non-credit).....	\$80.00
Per course credit option.....	(50.00)
Cost for single course with credit.....	\$130.00

Courses will commence March 7th and March 8th at Elm Park Community School. For brochure and registration information call: Pam Hurley, Mass. Training and Learning Center, c/o Worcester State College, 757-8623. Gym Bldg. W.S.C.

Come Celebrate Sunday Mass

with FR. ROLAND CHENIER
every SUNDAY in the

Student Center at 12:30, Foster Reception Room
C.V. Commons at 8 P.M.

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

MEESE OKAYS A COMPROMISE LIBRARY FOR REAGAN AT STANFORD.

In a recent letter, Edwin Meese told Stanford the White House wants to put the presidential library at Stanford, and said he was confident he could agree to a compromise over Reagan's insistence the library include a "public policy center."

Stanford has said it wants the library, but now any such policy center of museums.

Stanford's trustees will vote on Meese's suggestions in February.

AN ALL-MALE YALE SECRET SOCIETY DECIDES TO KEEP BARRING WOMEN.

Wolf's Head, one of the 3 remaining all-male clubs left on campus, decided by alumni vote in January to keep women out.

A court excused a Princeton eating club from anti-sexism rules in 1981 because the club was private and voluntary, as is Yale's Wolf's Head.

DISCIPLINE IS A FAKE ISSUE, MANY EDUCATORS SAY.

Many colleges began crackdowns on discipline problems in the late seventies, says Scott Rickard of the University of Maryland, and therefore don't really need to do more now.

In the wake of President Reagan's recent speeches calling for an assault on "unruly behavior," former U. Wisconsin researcher Ellen Jane Hollingsworth contends very few schools have discipline problems they don't already have the means to handle.

Hollingsworth co-authored a new book called "School Discipline," finding most discipline "Problems" are in fact minor infractions, and that "very few" of them end up in court.

Reagan wants to limit students' appeal

rights.

At Ohio State, the disciplinary board has so many cases it is delaying some fall hearings into the spring.

PURDUE STUDENT SHOOTS AND CRITICALLY WOUNDS PROF WHO WOULDN'T CHANGE HIS "D" GRADE.

Gary, Indiana police are holding student Joel Pittman, 25, on charges of attempted murder while math Prof. R.J. Wagenblast recovers in the hospital.

Wagenblast apparently had refused to change Pittman's grade, and was shot in retaliation.

70 PER CENT OF NEW JERSEY'S FRESHMEN COULDN'T READ, WRITE OR COMPUTE ON COLLEGE LEVELS. THE STATE'S BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION REPORTS.

But 84 per cent of them had taken 4 years of high school English, 47 per cent 4 years of math, and 72 per cent elementary algebra.

ANIMAL RIGHTS GROUP STEALS LAB ANIMALS FROM JOHNS HOPKINS AND U.C.L.A. LAST WEEK.

The Animal Liberation Front claimed credit for both actions, designed to save the animals from experimentation.

Meanwhile, Berkeley has reprimanded a professor who allowed a grad student to kill a stray cat for purposes of conducting experiments on it.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER: Michigan State's student government appropriates \$2000 for billboards to help improve its images...Over 1500 U. Arizona students showed up to audition for "Revenge of the Nerds," about to start filming on campus...Iowa State's student government has resolved to encourage Michael Jackson to stop in Ames on his scheduled concert tour later this year.

President Vairo To Host Reception With WSC Neighbors

Worcester State College President Philip D. Vairo will host a neighborhood friendship reception for residents in the immediate area of the college to be held on February 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center.

"The friendship reception," according to Dr. Vairo, "is another example of the college's community outreach efforts. As neighbors, I find it appropriate for the college to have this get-together so that we can meet in the spirit of neighborliness and fellowship."

"Many of our neighbors already know

us," he added, "while others do not. This will be an excellent opportunity to renew old friendships and make new ones."

President Vairo also said he urges the entire college community to attend this opportunity to get acquainted with our neighbors.

Student Volunteers Needed

Student volunteers are urgently needed by the Worcester State College Center for the Study of Human Rights to help in such areas as the distribution of flyers and posters advertising the Center's programs, mailings, and clerical assistance. This type of volunteer work offers students an opportunity to get involved in a major extra-curricular activity at Worcester State College and to play a vital role in an important campus humanitarian project. Only one or two hours a week are required and those who participate will receive letters of recommendation and other recognition for their academic records. Interested students should contact Dr. Merrill Goldwyn, Campus Coordinator of the Center, in S211B. Extension number 8578 or 8579. Leave message with name and telephone.

The Center For The Study Of Human Rights Sponsors Logo Contest

The Center for the Study of Human Rights invites all members of the college community to submit designs for a logo for the Center. The winner will receive a prize of \$25.00. The deadline for the contest is April 1. Those interested in entering the contest should contact Dr. Merrill Goldwyn, Campus Coordinator of the Center, extension 8578 or 8579.

Ask The VOICE

754-2313

Need an answer, do you have a problem with W.S.C., want to cut red tape? ASK THE VOICE. Drop any questions into the Voice box at the student center information desk, or at Continuing Ed. We'll do our best to help.

by Ann Marie Dunn

Q. I was recently in the Student Center and was offended by the music that was playing on WSCW. I found the Christian program at the radio station to be offensive since I am not from the Christian faith. Are they allowed to play this type of music on WSCW and in the Student Center? Isn't this an issue of separation of church and state since state money funds WSCW? Many others in the student center at the time were also offended.

A. I spoke to Jim Polito, WSCW manager, and he said that although state money funds the college, it doesn't necessarily mean the radio station is pushing the christian faith. No, this is not an issue of church and state. Since WSCW is funded by Student's activities fees, any student who pays them is entitled to become a member of WSCW and can play whatever they want. It is up to the manager of the student center to decide whether this music is to be played there or not. If there is an issue of religious disagreement, then any other religion is open to equal air time. But, if Jim finds that there is a large mandate from the listening audience that states they are offended by the show for other than religious reasons, it will be removed.

Q. When grades are mailed out at the end of each semester, why aren't the total

number of credits earned also listed on the slip? Since 128 credits are necessary in order to graduate, this information would help the student know where he or she stands. JCB

A. The cumulative number of credits earned is stated at the bottom of the report card. If you are a transfer student, then the number of credits earned at the other school you attended are not added in to the total. If a student can't remember the credits earned at a previous school, then she should ask the registrar's office to see a copy of her transcript.

Q. Along with our schedule and class cards, why doesn't the registrar's office also issue to each student, a computerized booklist, such as the one posted outside of the bookstore? JCB

A. Well, the cost to mail out all this information to every student would be a tremendous amount. Also, the manager of the bookstore said that he doesn't receive the full list until a week before classes start, so it would be too late to send it all out together. But, he would be happy to give a person a copy of the list if they wanted one. I think this is a good idea you've brought up. I'm sure that if there was more interest and with the right computer facilities and funds, this request would be possible.

Due to the overwhelming success of Elder Week last year, Elder Week II is now in the major planning stages. If you would like to be a part of this intergenerational bonanza either fill out the attached form and deposit it in the Elder Week box at the information desk or contact Liisa Alger, volunteer coordinator at the Elder Week office. The number is 793-8159.

Name: _____

Available Time: _____

Address: _____

Phone Number: _____

Career Corner

An interviewer is interested in learning as much as possible about you in a rather brief period of time. The interview is a two way street and you will be responding to questions asked of you — yet on the other hand you will be expected to ask a few questions of the person who is interviewing you.

It may be easy enough to respond to questions if you are well prepared and if you know how to say what you want to say. However, when the candidate asks a question of the interviewer it is then that weaknesses begin to show and the candidate often succeeds in stumbling.

The following questions often show a lack of preparation, a certain arrogance or overemphasize the "Gimmie Syndrome" which will screen out even the most eager student: This is a compilation of questions gathered from recruiters by Victor Lindquist, the author of Northwestern University's Endicott Report on employment trends for college students.

1. What are the opportunities for personal growth?
2. Identify typical career paths based on past records. What is the realistic time frame for advancement?
3. How is an employee evaluated and promoted?
4. What is the retention rate of people in the position for which I am interviewing?
5. Describe the typical first year assignments.
6. Tell me about your initial and future training programs.
7. What are the challenging facets of the

job?

8. What are the company's plans for future growth?
9. Is the company stable and financially sound?
10. What is the company's record of employment stability?
11. What industry trends will occur in this company?
12. How has this company fared during the recent recession?
13. What makes your firm different from its competitors?
14. What are the company's strengths and weaknesses?
15. How would you describe your corporation's personality and management style?
16. Is it company policy to promote from within? Tell me the work history of your top management.
17. What kind of career opportunities are currently available for my degree and skills?
18. What are your expectations for new hires?
19. Describe the work environment?
20. How can you utilize my skills?
21. What is the overall structure of the department where the position is located?
22. What do you enjoy working for your firm?
23. What qualities are you looking for in your new hires?
24. Why should I want to work for your organization?
25. What characteristics does a successful person have at your company?

Let's Get Fiscal

Worcester State College now offers tax assistance to its faculty, students and staff free of charge.

Your federal and state forms will be executed in strict confidence by I.R.S. trained and certified counselors.

If you wish to take advantage of this unique opportunity, please drop your name and telephone number in the box at the Information/Switchboard office located in the basement floor of the Administration Building. We will collect the messages once a day and call you in for an appointment.

When your appointment has been set, please be sure to bring in the following, if applicable:

Federal Tax form
W-2 statement(s)
1099-INT

Receipts for:

- Charitable/political contributions
- Child-care expense receipts
- Child support receipts
- Rental receipts
- Unemployment statement(s)
- A.F.D.C. award amount or check stubs

State Tax form
I.R.A. deposit slips/
statement
1099-DIV

NEWS

SIDEBAR:

Highlights of The Proposed New Student Aid Budget

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — In its new higher education budget unveiled on February 1st, the Reagan administration proposes:

- + Raising funding of the Guaranteed Student Loan program by \$586 million.
- + To require all students who apply for a GSL to complete a "needs test" to determine how much of a loan they can



President RONALD REAGAN CPS Wigham

get. Now only students from families earning more than \$30,000 have to take the needs test.

- + To keep Pell grant funding at about \$2.8 billion, the same as this year, and raise the maximum grant a student can get from the current \$1900 to \$3000.
- + To make students pay their schools up

to \$500 or 40 per cent of their college costs in order to qualify for a Pell Grant.

- + To allow students to use money from their College Work-Study jobs or other federal loans to make their Pell Grant down payments.
- + To increase funding for the College Work-Study program by an advertised 53 per cent, although at least \$60 million of the increase would come from colleges, not the federal budget.
- + To let colleges distribute up to half their College Work-Study funds as grants, and allocate up to \$100,000 of the money to cooperative education and internship programs with businesses.
- + To eliminate new funding of the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program, which provides low-interest loans to students.
- + To raise the NDSL interest rate to eight per cent, from the current five per cent.
- + To eliminate all federal funding of the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant program and the State Student Incentive Grant program, which help pay for state need-based grant programs.
- + To create a variation of an individual education account, into which families can deposit up to \$1000 a year toward education costs, deduct the money from their taxes, and then earn tax-free interest.

The president formally submitted the budget, which covers the fiscal year stretching from October 1, 1984 through September 30, 1985, to Congress last week.

Congress will debate the proposals. It approves, disapproves or amends them.

If the House and Senate disagree over specific budget items, they will form a conference committee to work out the differences.

The full House and the full Senate then vote on the compromise budget. The approved compromise will be forwarded to the president, who then may either sign it into law or veto it.

If he vetoes it, the process begins over again.

THE CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT, A CAMPUS-BASED STUDENT ORGANIZATION ESTABLISHED TO PROVIDE A FORUM FOR THE DISCUSSION OF CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT, WILL HOLD A MEMBERSHIP MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15 AT 2:30 P.M. IN ROOM 302A OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING. ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND.

PERSONAL RELATIONSHIP WORKSHOP

EXPLORE INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS
ATTITUDES ROLES EXPECTATIONS
FEELINGS CONFLICTS

HOW DO THEY AFFECT YOUR LIFE?????

LEADER: Debi Jackson
Wednesdays 1:30-2:30 P.M.
(4 WKS.) Beginning Feb. 22
Counseling Center — SC Rm. 280

SIGN UP TODAY!!!!!!!!!!!!

Financial Aid Notes

A REMINDER — March 1, 1984 is the last date for Princeton to receive your Financial Aid Form to have you qualify for Massachusetts State Scholarship. The Mass State Scholarship is a misnomer because of the fact that it is an award based on need and not outstanding academic achievement. As many of you know when you came into see us in the past, we have told you that you were eligible for the Mass State Scholarship but you missed out on it due to your filing date. **DON'T MISS OUT THIS YEAR!**

For your information, the award is for \$400 for the year and because of the infusion of more money authorized by the State Legislature many more students are now eligible.

FAF: We have had another successful workshop. In case any of you missed out, please do not hesitate to come to the Financial Aid Office for assistance. Your Financial Aid Forms should be in the mail no later than February 20, 1984. The entries which you are supposed to make on the Financial Aid Form are directly related to various lines on your's and your parents' 1040's. If it is absolutely impossible to get exact figures I strongly suggest that you estimate. However, please realize that if there is a variance of any magnitude of individual items on the Financial Aid Form additional time will be needed for correction of such items.

ROTARY SCHOLARSHIPS

We have received information regarding Rotary Scholarship applications along with the application itself. The scholarship is for one academic year of study in another country. Its' primary purpose is to contribute to international understanding through study abroad. It may be awarded for any field of study.

General qualifications for Undergraduate Scholarship:

- a. Must be between the ages of 18 and 24.
- b. Must have completed two or more years of university-level study prior to the beginning of the scholarship year but without a bachelor's degree at that time.
- c. Must not be married.

Qualifications-Graduate Scholarship:

- a. Must be between the ages of 18 through 28.
- b. Must hold a bachelor's degree prior to the commencement of his scholarship year.
- c. May be married.

Qualifications-Vocational Scholarship

- a. Must be between the ages of 21 through 50 inclusive as of March 1.
- b. Must have been employed or engaged in a FULL-TIME position in the vocation of profession he proposes for scholarship study for at least two years as of March 1.
- c. May be married.

d. Must NOT be eligible for a Graduate or Undergraduate Scholarship.

Qualifications-Teacher of the Handicapped Scholarship

- a. Must be between the ages of 21 through 50 inclusive as of March 1.
- b. Must have been employed or engaged as a FULL-TIME teacher for at least two years as of March 1.
- c. May be married.

Qualifications-Journalism Scholarship

- a. Must be between the ages of 21 through 50 inclusive of March 1.
- b. Two years FULL-TIME employment as a journalist as of March 1.
- c. Must supply evidence, or sign a declaration, that he intends to pursue the journalism profession after completion of his scholarship studies.
- d. May be married.

Ineligible Applicants

- a. Relative of a Rotarian.
- b. Person using the apprenticeship in the United States.
- c. Other listed categories.

Amount of Scholarship Payments

- a. Least expensive Round Trip Air Fare.
- b. Tuition and educational fees.
- c. Books and supplies.
- d. Room and Board.
- e. \$300 for educational travel.
- f. Language Training, if needed.

I would like to encourage as many students as possible seriously considering applying for such outstanding scholarships. If you are at all interested, please contact this office immediately so that we can get started on the applications as quickly as possible.

All applications have to be in by Thursday, February 16th.

TRAVEL

Work Study Abroad

by Vassilios Karapanos

Wanted: Someone to build a better world.

The Council on International Education Exchange (CIEE) is offering the Unique Opportunity to college students to spread a challenging, low-cost overseas experience. It offers young people the opportunity to spend a working vacation in Europe, Asia, Australia, South America. What makes working abroad unique is not simply the job you find but the opportunities it affords you.

By working overseas, you can actively participate in the daily life of the country and develop a real understanding of the customs and culture that make particular people unique. What's more the money you earn can help defray the cost of your trip while the same time you can study and learn a foreign language.

Except for a modest program fee of \$100, there is no cost other than the airfare and even that expense can be reduced by special student and youth fares available through the council.

The Council on International Education Exchange is a private, non-profit, membership organization, incorporated in the United States with International Offices affiliation and representation. It was founded in 1947 to help re-establish Student Exchange after World War II. Today the council assumes important educational

responsibilities and develops, facilitates and administers programs of international educational exchange throughout the world on behalf of both its national and international constituencies.

For more information on the program. Write or phone: CIEE, PR-WC, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017, (212) 661-1414.

Parade Committee Seeks Participation From WSC Students

The committee organizing the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade in Worcester is seeking participation from Worcester State College students. This year's theme is "Carrying on Tradition," and it has been suggested that possibly the college could present a depiction of the contributions of Irish playwrights to the culture. Anyone interested in creating a float or other unit to the parade, please contact Ms. Ann Marie Shea of the Media Dept. L120-D, or get in touch with Elizabeth Mullaney (755-1859) of the committee directly. (There is a possibility that a vehicle may be made available for transporting a float.)

LIPRINTS

The Stranger and The Fine Tuning of Poetic Balance

And there came a time
When the poet could no longer walk
And the stranger carried her on his shoulders
And they became pilgrims together
Lived the high life
Lived the low life

The poet would hold her hands out
Remember other voyages
Form new impressions
She would hold out her hands flat
Hold everything in place
Hold her balance

She would say, "Let us not be facetious,
This kind of balance defies gravity"
And she would choose her words carefully
Weighing them on the end of her tongue
A sense of balance so fine
That it redefined human potential

The poet would say, "OK, we've got the balance
I'm holding my hands out flat like you"
And they would be listening
Listening in the very still air
Holding their hands out flat
Holding everything in place

And they would hold very still
Hold still
Breathing steadily
Breathing in the air
Breathing
Showing their respect but breathing

And the stranger and the poet
Would stay this way for a long time
And they held everything in place
And they listened
In the very still air
And stayed this way for a long time

And after time had passed
And other events had shaken the still air
Then the firmament took back its usual face
And the stranger and the poet
No longer could hold still
No longer could hold everything in place

And so they continued their journey together
And they went
From this place to that place
Two ripples in the face of time
And they would pause now and then
In the still air
Listening
A fine tuning of poetic balance.

Michel Merle

William Hurt, Wallpaper, The Generation, and Really You

The room, it's really not you and your heart's not there
so you try to make it yours; you try
with your paintings
and the beer poster you found
and your spanish wine flask
so when you have your friends over
they'll say "Hey, this room is really you."
and you smile and point out your paintings
but deep down you feel you gotta get up and say
"This wallpaper is not me
it was not my choice."

You go to a movie
maybe "The Big Chill"
and you're feeling inside
so you call it "The Chill"
then you walk around later
pretending you're William Hurt

he's not really you
and you're not really him
or his character
and besides you were born in 1962
so why push it

you were six in 68 when those chilled ones went to college

... you missed the generation...
Hair and Hurt and What the World needs now
Jackie DeShannon

De Wallpaper stinks but so what?
'cause you know who you are and where you're going
and you dream about the one who's gonna make the trip with you

so you put the generation on a shelf
and you dream about the one who's gonna make the trip with you.

Joseph Motta

That Morning Sun

The sun comes up early here,
In Worcester's private end.
With a twenty-four hour "POLICE TAKE NOTICE".
To prevent the presence of unwanted visitors,
From entering the world of the upper-class.
They patrol the streets,
Fully armed from foot to neck.
With the means to stop all undesirable intruders.
Except,
That morning sun.

Patrick Kiritsy

Fall

I hate the Autumn season.
When the wind turns cold, harsh.
When all these houses,
shed their people.
They fall from the roofs,
and windows,
and blow all around the yard.

The work becomes so hard.
To rake all these dried up, old bodies,
Into a neat pile,
on the frost hardened earth.
And the bodies tear on my branches as I rake.
Then, the wind comes,
Again,
And blows them all over the yard,
Again.
So I rake,
Again.
All these dead people,
I rake them into a neat pile.

My branches ache from the work.
So I sleep,
and when I awake,
PEOPLE scattered all over.

Again.
Not from the wind,
but from spoiled saplings.
Crashing into the pile of bodies,
for fun.
These spoiled shrubs,
Throw my hard work into the air,
and let the wind carry them,
With a thud, when they smash into the season hardened ground.

So I rake them up,
Again.
But there are more this time.
The last from the house have joined the others.
The old are always the last to fall,
but they are dead now.
And their bodies are dried up,
and r
i
p
when I rake.

Finally I get a pile,
Just as the rain falls.
The bodies get wet,
and stick to each other.
After the storm,
the sun comes out,
and such a smell.
The bodies cook,
or ferment in the heat.

I can't stand it any more,
So I set fire to rid myself of this waste rot.
And No,
The fire spreads to my shade house,
And burns,
burns,
burns,
burns.
What a real waste.
But at least there will be no more,
dried up,
dead,
bodies,

Fallen for me to rake.
I hate the Autumn season.

Patrick Kiritsy

—This column is produced by The Poetry Center at WSC.
—All entries must be submitted to the Poetry Center.
—Center meetings are held every Wednesday at 3 p.m.
in the Student Union Building, room 217.
New Members are always welcome.

FEATURES

A Real "Jacqui In The Box"

by Larry Annucci
Entertainment Co-Editor

"I've had a very checkered career," says Jacqui LaCoy, new Assistant Director of the Learning Resources Center.

Jacqui is an intelligent, energetic woman who has held many jobs and done many things.

Jacqui was once a professional tailor in Millbury and also taught tailoring.

When her children were nine and 11 years old, she decided to go back to Worcester State College (she is a graduate of WSC) because she was Coordinator of Visitor Promotion and Special Events at Old Sturbridge Village and wanted to go further in her job.

Jacqui also managed the New England Repertory Theatre for two years. While she was working at the theatre, she wanted to produce her own show and left to look for another job.

Jacqui got a job at Professional Media Services. Television "spots" (commercials), that Jacqui produced, have been seen on national TV — including commercials with Cliff Robertson and Marvin Hagler. After working at PMS, Jacqui went on to Boston University.

While at BU, Jacqui was an extension

worker in Norfolk County which meant she organized 4-H Clubs. 4-H Clubs are young people's (nine to 19 years old) clubs.

Presently, Jacqui is Assistant Director of the LRC and says her job title, Coordinator of Communication Services, isn't totally defined yet. She rents out media equipment and is also responsible for photo services, audio-visual services, production services, and engineering services. Jacqui adds that she thinks job titles don't accurately describe what you do.

Because Jacqui has studied at different colleges as well as taught, she is not without her educational opinions. She thinks the Undergraduate program in Media at WSC is as good, if not better, than the Masters program at BU. She feels that the professors and administrators have a greater concern for students taking and learning the media courses they need.

Jacqui says the future is "in the gray area" but would like to see the TV studios used a lot. She'd also like to develop grants to support the studios and have the office where she works (across from TV Studio A) be as helpful as possible. Jacqui stresses more student involvement and says she welcomes volunteers for writing, producing, and writing grants.

She knowingly says, "Volunteers could use these skills in future jobs."

Student Feature Profile

The Student Feature Profile will be a bi-monthly column as long as there are interesting students to write about. If you know a student at Worcester State College who has a story that's a little unusual or interesting and you feel he/she deserves recognition for how or why they're going

through school, please write to Joni, saying how to get in touch with the student or you. You can leave your note in Joni's mail slot in "The Voice" office, room M206 in the Student Center. The column can't continue without your help!

Cindy Robinson: Maker of Valentines

by Joni Zeveska
Entertainment Staff

"If you're using a knife, maybe you could use some cardboard so I don't lose my job!" The clatter of shoes on wooden stairs traced Cindy's pathway downstairs in pursuit of the needed cardboard.

Cindy Robinson is Education Coordinator at the Worcester Historical Museum. She was in charge of the valentine-making workshop at the museum for the second consecutive year. "I don't often get to play with glue," she laughs. "I really enjoy this workshop."

The museum has sponsored a Valentine contest for the past six years. The contest is open to children grades three through six. Last year Cindy thought of involving all ages in the Valentine tradition.

"It's a holiday for all ages, so we opened the workshop to anyone ten or older. I had about 30 people last year, but I didn't have any men or boys." Cindy flashed a winning smile as she circled the table with paper cups full of glue.

Cindy began the workshop with a brief history of Worcester's prominent valentine-making tradition. "Valentine history is kind of murky, but we know that Worcester was the site of the first significant commercial valentine production." Cindy urged the heart-chasers to view the valentine display from an earlier age in the next room.

After viewing the display of valentine relics the group returned to the museum room where heart creativity was to happen. On one table, supplies of heart doilies, colored paper, paper cutters, valentine-colored ribbon and various other "tools of the trade" awaited.

"If anything, I just want to show people how easy and FUN valentine-making is," Cindy confided before the group arrived.

The workshop this year had only ten people, but included one boy. As the group worked, a quiet and contented hum filled the room. Ideas were exchanged and new friends were made. Valentine cleanup lasted about an hour for Cindy, but, "I thought it was fun. I liked the relaxed feeling the workshop had. Some of the valentines came out pretty nice. I wanted people to see how easy and fun making valentines is. Basically everything we did could be done at home. I just wanted to teach people how to be creative on their own."

Give Up? Never!

by Joni Zeveska
Entertainment Staff

"There was a guy in the hospital in Boston who really pissed me off. He said, 'forget about going back to work.' He gave me more of a push than anyone." A rueful smile tugs at the corners of his mouth as Donald "Skip" Trotter speaks softly. He sighs quietly and leans back in his wheelchair.

Thirty-nine-year-old Skip, a Holden native, was injured seven years ago when he was working for Norton Company in Worcester. "Seven years ago I was working at Norton Company as an electrician. A fork lift truck tipped over and my spinal cord was severed. Irreparable damage was done...my doctors told me that I wouldn't ever walk again."

The dismal medical forecast did anything but discourage Skip. Three years after his injury he went back to work at Norton's as a bench electrician. "It was boring, a token job. It seemed as if I wanted to do something I'd better fill my head a little more, so here I am."

Skip started back to school at Quinsigamond Community College where he earned an Associate's degree in computer maintenance technology. While he was there, Skip discovered a flair for writing and was advised by several professors to pursue it.

He thought of following his interest in computers with a career in technical writing. "I tried to get into Clark's (University) certificate program in technical writing, but I needed a Bachelor's degree to get into it. That's why I'm here."

Skip is in his second full-time semester at Worcester State College. He's an English major carrying five classes and hopes to graduate next year. "I've got to take four courses this summer and five each semester next year. I hope I can graduate in '85 and get into technical writing for computers."

Skip won't let his handicap limit his social life a great deal. "I've had a boat on Webster Lake for the past four years. I like to spend a lot of time on it, so I'm not too sure if I'll take all four courses this summer. If I don't, I'll just come to school one more semester."

Skip is thoughtful about his accident. "It made me sit back and take a good look at my life. It was a pretty introspective time." Skip's story can be an inspiration to anyone who hears it. The mental and physical pain and anguish he's had to overcome to be at WSC today can benefit anyone who can listen to and understand his story.

Wednesday may be Prince
Spaghetti Day, but...

TUESDAY IS
VOICE DAY.

Pick up a Copy.

Placement Particles

WALTER LENNON
FEBRUARY 8, 1984

1. TEXAS INSTRUMENTS COMPANY is interested in interviewing seniors (Min. 3.0 GPA) on March 8th who have a background in Computer Science or Physics. These positions are listed as Field Sales Engineers for the Semi-conductor Sales Group and will include a 3 to 6 month on-the-job training program in Dallas or Houston. Sign up now at the Placement Office for the March 8th interview.
2. The DEFENSE MAPPING AGENCY of West Warwick, Rhode Island will be on campus to interview seniors with a major in Geography/Geology. Half hour interviews are scheduled for Wednesday, March 14th. Sign up in advance at the Placement Office.
3. SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES are listed in the Career Resource Room file cabinet.
4. THE DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY has been most cooperative in mailing to us a list of current position openings on file at their Worcester Office. Discover what is available by viewing microfilm listing at the Career Resource Room.
5. Teach outside of Massachusetts. There are many opportunities to teach in other states if one is willing to relocate. Through the Massachusetts Educational Recruiting Consortium, some fifty-five recruiters will come to the Boston area on April 17-18-19th to interview seniors or certified teachers.
To register and/or to obtain further information, please sign up at Placement/Career Development Office.
6. Sign up now for the following seminars — offered on campus — at no charge to students. The following areas will be covered — resume and cover letter preparation, the interview for a job, the search for a position.

Sign, Tear and Return this form to the Placement/Career Development Office.

I shall attend the following seminars at the Fallon Room in the Student Center.

Resume/Cover Letter	Tuesday, February 21st	10-11 A.M.	<input type="checkbox"/>
	OR		
	Wednesday, February 22nd	10:30-11:30 A.M.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Interview For A Job	Monday, February 27th	10:30-11:30 A.M.	<input type="checkbox"/>
	or		
	Tuesday, February 28th	10-11 A.M.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Job Search	Monday, March 5th	10:30-11:30 A.M.	<input type="checkbox"/>
	or		
	Tuesday, March 6th	10-11 A.M.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Name _____ Class _____ Year _____
Address _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Major _____

Love A
Scholar

MARCH 13th

ENTERTAINMENT

Nine-Year Old Schoolgirl Gets Role of Dorothy in "OZ"



A nine-year-old Vancouver schoolgirl has been chosen to play the pivotal role of Dorothy in Walt Disney Pictures' large-scale fantasy-adventure "OZ," it is announced by Richard Berger, president of Walt Disney Pictures, and producers Gary Kurtz and Paul Maslansky.

Fairuza Balk, an American-born Canadian immigrant, beat out hundreds of applicants for the starring role of Dorothy, the Kansas farm girl played by Judy Garland in the 1939 film classic, "The Wizard of Oz."

"OZ," based on Ozma of Oz and Land of Oz by L. Frank Baum, introduces a new cast of imaginative characters as Dorothy returns to Oz for further adventures. The motion picture begins principal photography at Elstree Studios near London on February 20th.

The search for Dorothy began last August with an open call for girls aged 9 to 12. Auditions were held in six American

and two Canadian cities. In November, twelve finalists were tested at the Disney Studios in California from which two were flown to London this month for complete studio tests.

Fairuza, born at Point Reyes, Calif., on May 21, 1974, attends the Lord Byng French Immersion School in Vancouver, British Columbia. She is 4' 6" tall, weighs 60 lbs., has long, light brown hair and hazel eyes. She was the youngest of all the applicants.

The director of "OZ" is Walter Murch, who co-wrote the screenplay with Gill Dennis. Murch won an Oscar for his work in sound design, montage and recording for "Apocalypse Now." He won three additional Academy Award nominations for film editing or overseeing the sound for such movies as "THX 1138," "The Godfather," "American Graffiti," "The Godfather, Part II," "The Conversation" and "Julia."



Puzzle Answer

S	P	A	C	E	P	L	A	N	E
T	I	N	S	E	L	R	I	V	E
O	N	O	R	A	L	E	E	V	E
P	E	W	O	T	I	C	S	E	
			O	R	D	E	R	E	D
M	I	N	E		A	D	A	M	L
O	D	S	A	P		E	M	U	A
T	E		T	I	R	E		T	U
E	A	R		D	I	L	A	T	E
			A	L		N	I	C	E
A	R	G	O		C	A	T	E	R
B	E	E	T	L	E		O	M	E
			E	S	S	E	S	R	S

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

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— Spring Concours 1984 —

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Deadline: March 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

- Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.)
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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ENTERTAINMENT

"Full Metal Jacket" Talent Search

Director Stanley Kubrick, whose films include, "2001: A Space Odyssey", "A Clockwork Orange", "Dr. Strangelove" and "The Shining", is conducting a nationwide talent search for new faces to play the parts of young Marines in his new film "FULL METAL JACKET", based on the novel "The Short-Timers" by Gustav Hasford who served as a Marine in Vietnam from 1967 to 1968.

Filming will begin in the Autumn of 1984. The story follows 18 year-old marine recruit, Private Joker, from his carnage-and-machismo initiation rites at the Marine Corp Parris Island training camp, where his drill instructor brags about the marksmanship of ex-marines Lee Harvey Oswald and Charles Whitman, to his climactic involvement in the heavy fighting in Vietnam during the 1968 Tet offensive.

Anyone interested in doing an audition video tape for a part in this film should follow the instructions below.

How To Do An Audition Video Tape

1. Use a 1/2 inch VHS or Sony BETAMAX

home video recorder and camera set-up.

2. If the VHS recorder runs at two speeds use the faster of the two speeds.
3. Wear a T-Shirt and Pants.

4. Start the video recording with about a 3 minute acting scene. Do any scene you think appropriate and with which you feel comfortable.

5. Next, do about a minute or so telling something about yourself and your interests.

6. Next, hold up a piece of paper on which you have clearly printed your name, address, phone number, age, and date of birth. While you are doing this say the same information out loud.

7. Last of all, do a close-up and a full length shot of yourself on the video, from a front view and a left and right profile.

8. Stick a label onto the cassette with your name, address, telephone number and age clearly printed on it. Unfortunately, we cannot return any of the video tapes.

9. Air Mail the cassette in a padded bag to Stanley Kubrick, Warner Bros., 135 Wardour Street, London, W1V 4AP, England.

*Do you feel that alcohol is
causing problems for you?*

If so you can receive support
for this problem.

Starting Monday, Feb. 6th and continuing
Mondays throughout the semester in the
Music Lounge at 2-3:00 p.m.

**Shed some
light on
your future**

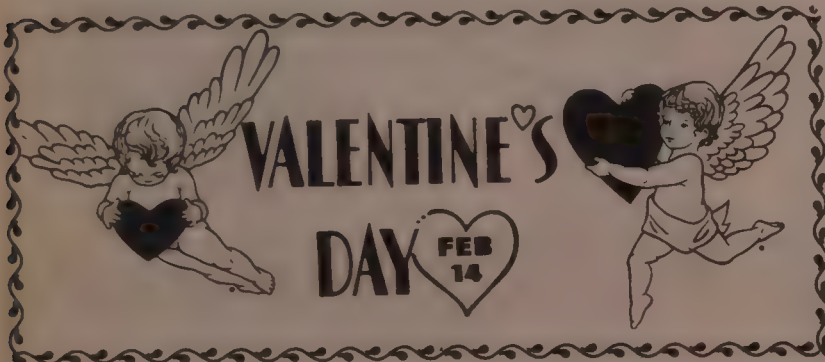
After college, what will I do?
That's a question a lot of young people
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motion opportunities, and a secure future with a modern Air Force. If you have two academic years remaining, find out today about the two-year Air Force ROTC Scholarship Program. It's a great way to serve your country and a great way to help pay for your college education.

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PROJECT CONCERN

The next Project
Concern meeting
will be Feb. 16th
Thursday at 11:00
a.m. in SC 280 Stu-
dent Center. Any
question, contact the
Counseling Center.



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DATE: Feb. 15, 16, 17 — Wed., Thurs., Fri.
TIME: 10:30 - 3 P.M.
PLACE: Student Center
DEPOSIT: \$10.00



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ENTERTAINMENT

Worcester Art Museum Lists Events

From February 15th through April 29th, the Worcester Art Museum will present an exhibition entitled Diebenkorn & Hockney: Prints from the Rose Collection, on view in the fourth floor Gallery.

Installed by Museum Director Tom L. Freudenheim, the exhibition is comprised of about 30 works. The exhibition also includes several Hockney prints presented earlier to the Worcester Art Museum by Worcester Art collector Sidney Rose.

Richard Diebenkorn is a native of Portland, Oregon and is a seminal contemporary American painter. Based in the San Francisco Bay area in the fifties and early sixties, Diebenkorn produced landscape and figural studies concerned with pictorial structure rather than specific detail. In 1966, he moved to Los Angeles and a year later turned to a form of abstract, geometric color painting. He emerged as a painter of first rank in the seventies.

David Hockney, a British artist, was interested in contemporary life and popular culture. Paintings like his swimming pool series, images of the kind of bland good life under the California sun, are invested with a sense of high style, polish and good-natured wit.

A museum corporator since 1978, Sidney Rose is a major collector of contemporary art. The Rose family has been especially generous to the Worcester Art Museum, having donated a number of important contemporary works.

Also on view at the same time as Prints from the Rose collection will be two other contemporary art exhibitions: Views Along the Road, water colors by Amherst painter Alfred Leslie, and As Others See Us: The Sculptures George Wyllie, welded and mixed media construction by the Scottish artist.

Tom L. Freudenheim has selected and installed about 40 works for the exhibit, Views Along the Road, drawn from a larger group of 100. These works are on loan to the Museum by the artist; the Oil and Steel Gallery, New York; and several private and museum collections.

Leslie made most of his landscape sketches from a moving car looking out the window, front, side, or back while riding from Pasadena, California to Amherst, Massachusetts.

The other sketches were done traditionally, the artist standing or sitting at the site. However, the views themselves were painted in the studio from these sketches.

Leslie also strives for what the Japanese call "Notan" — which he interprets as "Perfection of the relationship between black and white." In sum, the full one-hundred views form a kind of mythic, unpeopled narrative expressing the transition of light. This is how Leslie describes his choice of an abstract of black watercolor.

The Worcester Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For further information, please call the Museum at 799-4406.

The Worcester Art Museum's February Tour of the Month is "Contemporary Art in the Frances L. Hiatt Wing". Led by Museum docent, Shirley Goldberg, these tours will leave the Salisbury Lobby February 14th and 18th at 1 p.m.

The tour is designed to explore the Museum's contemporary holdings in their spectacular setting provided by the newly constructed Hiatt Wing.

Some of the paintings on view for the first time are: a portrait entitled Ada with Sunglasses by Alex Katz, a major exponent of contemporary realism, and the gift of Sidney Rose in memory of his mother, Mary D. Rose; and a portrait of Stanley Kunitz, by Oriole Farb Feshbach, lent to the Museum anonymously. There will also be paintings by Noland, Kline, Hofmann, and Wesselmann, major post-World War II figures.

The tour is available at no charge.

The Worcester Art Museum's film presentation will present the classic "Short Eyes" on February 16 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Set in the confines of Sing-Sing, "Short Eyes" examines life behind bars amid the intense hatred and physical abuse. Playwright Michael Pinero received the New York Drama and two Obies for his play, written while serving a five-year sentence for armed robbery.

"Disney And Those Things Which Come From It"

by Craig Semon
Entertainment Staff

On a day before the twentieth anniversary of the first national appearance of the Beatles, an array of sorts gathered in the Student Center Auditorium to experience, of all things, cartoons. However, these weren't ordinary cartoons. These were the finest examples of Walt Disney and his substantial achievements in this not highly regarded art medium.

Walt Disney is more than a man who lived well before many of us cared to; Disney is an American institution which has given the world so much joy. So, it isn't surprising when you realize many of us dismiss Walt Disney as another dwindling corporation which should be avoided and avoided it shall.

For anyone who denies that Walt Disney is an important factor in what they have become (no matter how unsettling that might be), they do not deserve to live. It wasn't those carcinogens called Hanna Barbara cartoons (except for the Flintstones and the Jetsons) that made an everlasting impact on our society; it was those

beautiful concepts of a dead person who was cremated into lifeless powder.

That's why Walt Disney is so successful. With time-consuming thought, Disney and his workers who walked upright made animation an art to be appreciated. Combining feeling with a hard to grasp dimension, Disney accomplished something that many haven't the capability to even think about.

His finest example of what he did best is the 1936 "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." With this, permissible emotions and movable qualities became reality. With distinguishable appearances and personalities, many of past generations have found unmeasurable enjoyment.

Also, there was the everlasting enjoyment of the philosophy of Pooh and his animal mauraders. Then after this event of the decade (WSC decade), there was Make Your Own Sundae which shine with a class, a class which could only be compared to Sal and Menilla dancing into an overture of the rediscovery of the art of glass breaking.

It's a good party if:

1. Everyone of the opposite sex is beautiful, unattached and gazing at you hungrily.
2. Your nasty chemistry professor is caught in *flagrant delicto* in the bathroom. With a freshman. Boy.
3. Everyone is dancing; no one has a partner.
4. A conscious person is lying naked on the floor.
5. They're mixing the punch in a Doughboy pool.
6. Nobody throws up.
7. The beer costs more than 99¢ per six-pack.
8. There are never less than four people in the bathtub at the same time.
9. The little green man turns out to be very nice.
10. No one asks, "What's your sign?"
11. The brownies have a funny taste.
12. Nobody sneezes.
13. All the toilets work.
14. The housemother is attending a weekend Scientology retreat in Sarasota Springs.
15. The nearest parking space is two miles away.
16. The neighbors complain hourly, finally give up and join the party.

It's a bad party if:

1. Your worst enemy arrives with your best friend.
2. The host is wearing a lampshade on his head.
3. A projector, screen and thousands of slides — of the host's trip to Cleveland — are ready and waiting.
4. Everyone is dancing... with a partner.
5. The first three people you meet talk about the energy crisis; the next three talk about the weather.
6. Someone in a pinstripe suit just wrote "Aisa fo' you!" on the front door with machine gun bullets.
7. A Rod McKuen clone is reciting poetry... and everyone else is listening attentively.
8. You are the only guest to show up. You eat lots of food and fall asleep.
9. Everyone seems to be reading album jackets.
10. An earnest, smiling person, stationed next to the food and drink, passes out copies of *Watchtower*.
11. Everyone is playing charades... in Latin.
12. There are no toilets.
13. When you drive by, you can't tell where the party is.

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But you have to be more than smart to win. We'll consider your extracurricular, leadership and athletic activities. And if you reach the finals, we'll meet with you for a personal interview.

For more information about how to avoid overburdening your parents for the next four years, contact the Army ROTC Professor of Military Science on your campus.



蜜絲蒂羅伊九日赴華參加電視「情報販子」演出。

Billy Idol, The Stones, Def Leppard — They're my favorites: how about yours. Just list your 3 favorite songs of the week (typed) and drop it off in the classified box down at the info desk. The top ten songs will be listed each week in the VOICE. Deadline will be Thursday at 5:00.

WINTER CARNIVAL IN REVIEW



Uncle John gives it all he's got in the ring.



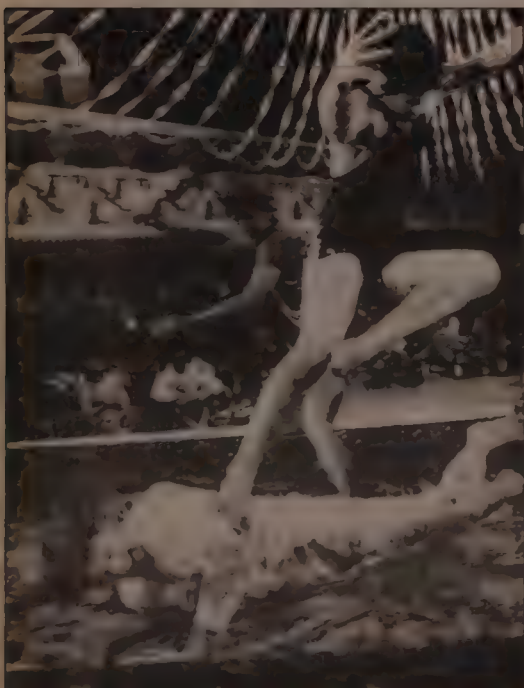
Looking on these spectators try to stomach the pie eating contest.

Story by
Ann Marie Dunn
and Lisa Fazio
Photos by
Dan Gould

by Ann Marie Dunn
and Lisa Fazio



Being a good sport was more important than winning W.S.C. First Annual Pudding Wrestling.



Chief J. Strongbo would have been proud of the Goldstein-Hurley wrestling match.



Liz helps Peter clean up his act.

Tug-O-War

It was a perfect day for the classes to drag each other through the mud on the all purpose field as the Tug-O-War competition began on Monday, February 6th. First up were the freshmen vs. the juniors with the juniors having no problem defeating the freshmen. Next in line was the very energetic team of sophomores who tugged their way to victory over the seniors.

In consolation, the freshmen put up a good fight but lost to the seniors who proved stronger as they took third place. In the championship game against the juniors, the sophomores pulled off another win to take first place, getting Winter Carnival underway.

Co-Ed Volleyball

After cleaning up their act from Tug-O-War, the seniors came back that evening to spike their way to victory in volleyball. Despite the sophomore's large turnout, they weren't able to surpass the senior's fine play.

Meanwhile, the freshmen battled it out with the juniors and faced defeat. For the consolation game, the sophomores tried hard, but the freshmen prevailed taking third place overall. The seniors took the lead by beating the juniors in the championship game.

Snow Shoe Race

Again the snow was replaced by mud and ice, unfortunately, forcing the competition to become a relay race instead. The juniors displayed their speed by taking first place, leaving second to the freshmen and third to the sophomores.

Sled Race

Luckily for the juniors, the results of this race were the same as the relay adding another 10 points to their current standing.

College Bowl

In this game of matching wits, some complex trivia questions made each class delve deep into their minds to come up with the right answers. This was not too difficult for Bob Ready of the sophomore class for the answers seemed to come to him from the top of his head. He and his other three teammates outwitted the other classes bringing the class of '86 to triumph. The juniors came in second, the freshmen took third, and last but not least, the seniors.

Pie Eating

Everyone who was in the Student Center at 12:30 on Friday, February 10th, gathered around the Exhibit Area to watch the Men's and Women's Pie Eating Contest begin. They looked on with excitement but not envy of the gutsy fools who attempted to eat a blueberry, chocolate cream, and apple pie all within 15 minutes.

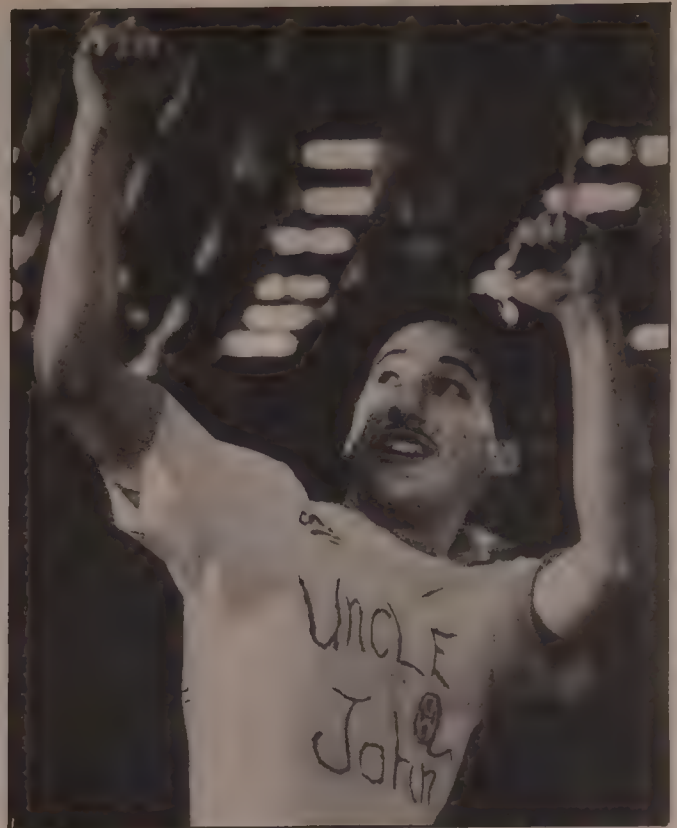
The winner of the women's contest was Maryann Regan of the Class of '86, who strategically planned to eat the fillings of each pie first since they weighed the most.

Continued

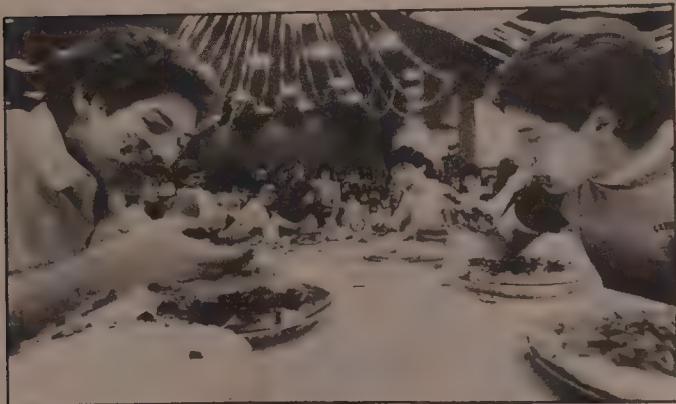
WINTER CARNIVAL IN REVIEW



Treasurer of Class of '86, Mary Ann Regan accounts for first place in the women's pie eating contest.



Uncle John gets the crowd going for pudding wrestling.



Craig Leader, Mark Saari, Mark Stockwell, and Lenny Sheppard race against the clock to devour the Table Talk pastries in the men's pie eating contest.



After the pie eating was over Tim Sullivan weighed them out to find the Juniors victorious.

The junior and freshmen women were not as hungry to win as they swallowed second and third, respectively.

In the men's contest, Mark Saari ate his way to victory for the class of '85 by eating to his heart's content. The sophomore contestant came close to winning but stomach second place, and the freshmen pie-eater just didn't quite have a big enough appetite taking third place.

Final Standings of the Winter Carnival Events are as follows:

Class	Points
1st — JUNIORS	125.25
2nd — SOPHOMORES	99.50
3rd — FRESHMEN	76.50
4th — SENIORS	61.25

Overall, Winter Carnival was definitely a great success due to the enthusiasm and participation of the members of each class. Thanks to all the students who got involved and made it a worthwhile week of fun! The Winter Carnival Committee and the class officers deserve a special Thank You for making it all possible and bringing a touch of "Disney's Wonderland" to Worcester State College. P.S. We sure had an excellent time!!



W.S.C. students packed into the exhibition are to check out the pie eating contest Friday.

WINTER CARNIVAL IN REVIEW

Class Skits

A night club atmosphere in the Student Center Auditorium set the stage for an evening of entertainment as each class put on a skit in their own version, which was based on a Disney theme. Professional comedian, Rich Ceisler, from the Comedy Connection, kept the crowd laughing between skits.

First up were the freshmen who updated the "Pinocchio" story by placing him in the drug scene of 1984. Jiminy Cricket tried to stop Pinocchio from taking drugs but he could not due to peer pressure. After becoming a real boy, Pinocchio tells his father he is going to kick the drug habit, but as soon as his father turns his back, he holds up a bag of cocaine, laughing.

Next up were the seniors who scrambled to the stage in an attempt to portray the Worcester State "Mouseketeers". In their Mickey Mouse t-shirts and ears they each made "interesting" comments about their favorite Disney characters. The class of '84 then announced that they were ready to "take the bucket" and marched off stage.

The sophomores took the popular fairy tale of "Cinderella" and created their own rendition calling it "Cinderella in Chandler Village". Many dorm residents in the audience could relate to this modern version with the character changes such as:

co-ed wicked housemates and a wicked student advisor (S.A.). Two other amusing roles were President Charming and the Fairy Godfather who both came to "Cindy's" rescue. The cast showed organization while the audience watched attentively.

The class of '85 put on "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", adding a few of their own ideas to make the skit humorous. A funky mirror in her hand told the wicked queen that "Snow White baby, is the coolest in the land". Upon hearing the news she disguised herself as a Blue Jeans Pizza delivery woman and after Snow White took a bite of the pizza, she choked on the anchovies and fell dead. Once the Local Price had calmed down the dwarfs, he kissed Snow White and they went off together dancing at The Metro.

The judges for the class skits were Alan Jackson, Operations Manager; Tim Sullivan, Student Activities Director, and Beth Varnum, C.V. Resident Counselor. The skits were judged on originality, good taste, effective use of music and lighting, and showing relation to the Winter Carnival Disney theme. It must have been hard to decide on a winner, for the judges left everyone in suspense until the next night at the Finale Dance.



Claudia and crew dig in deep for the Juniors Tug-O-War.



Kevin Kramich kept everything (almost) under control in the pudding wrestling match on Tuesday.

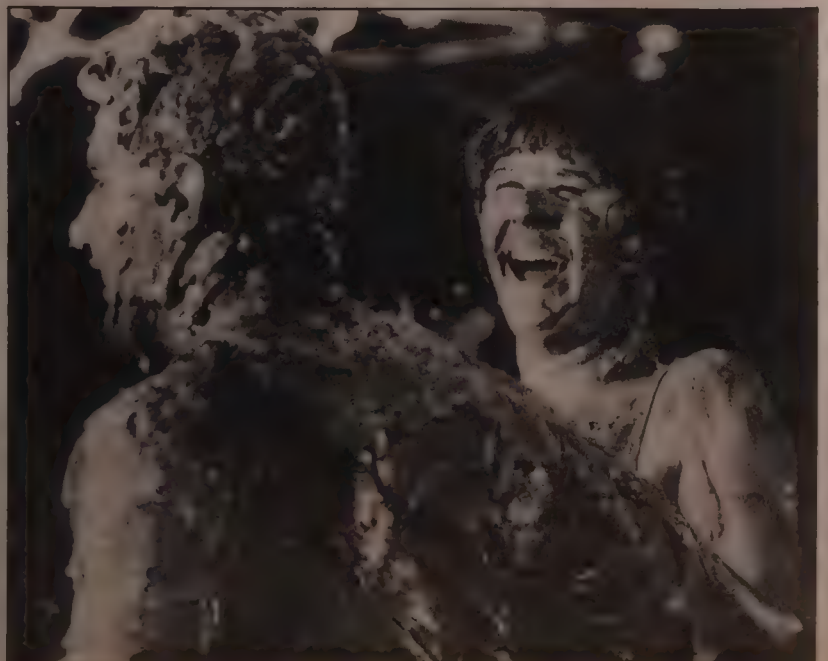


Say cheeze ... students had their photos taken for photo buttons in the Student Center.



Sonny McDonough moves in on the ball to take the Seniors all the way to first place in volleyball.

Photos by Dan Gould
and Greg Fucillo



Liz laughs it up after her first adventure in pudding wrestling.



LOVE

Is A
Valentine
Gift

Worcester Alumnus Announces Candidacy For U.S. Senate

Bill Hebert, a 1956 graduate of Worcester State College recently announced his candidacy for the United States Senate seat vacated by Paul Tsongas, who chose not to seek re-election due to health problems.

The press conference held Saturday, February 4th, in the Elizabeth Foster room in the Student Center was attended by about 30 people. In his speech, Hebert said he believes that "he can bring a fresh approach and new vision in addressing needs and concerns of the citizens of Massachusetts". Among his primary concerns are improved benefits for youths and senior citizens whom Hebert feels are being neglected by the Reagan Administration. In addition, Hebert expressed his concern for our nation's schools. As a member of the National Education Association and the Massachusetts Teachers Association, Hebert would like to see (1) improved funding of education for the handicapped and for bilingual programs; (2) increasing support to school lunch programs; (3) aid to states for support of local education efforts; (4) incentives to young to increase interest in teacher education. Hebert is also a strong supporter for equal pay among men and women.

On matters concerning defense and foreign policy, Hebert is for "a strong, efficient and modern conventional military establishment." He is against the escalation of nuclear weapons and would like the United States and Soviet Union to begin "a building down process." In addition Hebert as an ex-Marine wants to see the replacement of U.S. troops in Lebanon with forces from non-aligned and the cutting off of military support to Latin American

countries who continue to foster revolution and death squads (3) the use of economic leverage rather than military force to bring about Democracy in Latin America, (4) continued support of Israel whom Hebert considers "the only true Democracy in the Middle East".

When asked what kind of chance he thought he had against the more prominent names like Kerry and Shannon, Hebert explained that Ed Kennedy, Edward King and Francis Sargent had never held elective office and were successful.

He also stated that he had no political debts which is to his advantage and is looking forward to building a successful staff and organization with the help of contributions.

Here is some further background information on Mr. Hebert:

- a) holds two honorary Doctor of Law Degrees
- b) has served as the Executive Director of the Massachusetts Teachers Association for 20 years
- c) has served on the Board of Directors of National Foundation for the improvement of education
- d) held rank of Captain in the U.S. Marine Corp
- e) holds bachelors and masters from Worcester State College
- f) member of American Management Association
- g) American Society of Association Executives
- h) serves on the Board of Directors of Horizons for Youth
- i) Chairman of the Board of United Educators Life Insurance Company



William H. Hebert

What Is C.V. Government

Assistant Managing Editor

Many people may know of Chandler Village Student Government, but may not know what it does. Chandler Village Government is an organization which is designed to "advise the Residence Halls' professional staff in the planning, coordination, and administration of all aspects of student residential life in Chandler Village." This definition comes from Article II of the new Constitution of C.V. government which was passed last week and is now in effect.

In Article III of the new Constitution, it states that "payment of the Residence Hall activity fee automatically confers membership of each resident of Chandler Village. Representatives shall consist of 20 elected members, 5 from each academic class." Mark Saari is president of C.V. government, Rhonda Tradd, vice-president, Laurie Benoit, Treasurer, Debbie Sylvester, Secretary, Mike Kubic and Mary Ellen Haney, program chairs, and Jordan Green, elections chair. The meetings are held every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Commons Area and they are open to anyone who would like to attend, which is good because the meetings are very informative as I discovered.

The main things discussed at the meetings are the events that they are working on. Last semester C.V. put on 15 major events consisting of seminars, lectures, food nights, and Fall Fest Weekend. Some of the events planned for this semester include C.V. Game Night, February 15 from 8-12 midnight in the Commons Area, Make Your Own Sundae in the Commons Area on February 22, a Chandler Village Car Smash, and a scavenger hunt which will be open to the whole school. They also have an evening ski trip to Mt. Wachusett planned for March 1 which will cost \$6.00 per person (includes bus transportation and lift ticket), and of course the ever-popular C.V. Barbecue which will be on April 30. Mike Kubic is looking into having a Monday Night lecture series where faculty members will speak on different subjects. The first lecture will be on Monday, February 27 on "Radiant Heat" and will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Commons Area. It should be a very informative lecture as radiant heating systems have been installed in buildings 23-26 on an

experimental basis. C.V. government is also responsible for the weekend breakfasts in the Commons Area where doughnuts, coffee, juice and milk are available for reasonable prices and points are accepted.

This week C.V. government will be moving into an office created for them in the extra room off of the Study Lounge. A bulletin board will be put up in the Housing Office to advertise the upcoming events.

There will also be a suggestion box placed in Housing for residents to put in any problems or ideas they may have. Mark Saari stressed that C.V. government is there for the residents and would welcome any suggestions and wants to know if there is a problem that should be corrected. Some of the things they are looking into right now include the water heating system problems and the possibility of a new smoke detector system where there

will be a detector in each apartment rather than in the corridor. C.V. government representatives are selling candy bars with the proceeds going toward their programming.

So Chandler Village Student Government is an organization working with the best interests of the students in mind. If you want to find out more about what is going on, attend a meeting, or talk to one of the representatives, they are there for you.



WINTER CARNIVAL IN REVIEW

Dear Friends:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Class of 1985 at W.S.C. for their hard work and gathered devotion and contributions to the victory of the Winter Carnival. You really out did yourselves. A special thanks to my close friends, my class officers and everyone for their help. I'm proud of each and every one of you.

Sincerely,
Laurence M. Fotsch
Junior Class President



President Vairo addresses the faculty during Winter Carnival Week.



WINTER CARNIVAL IN REVIEW



Nicki Duval and Paula DiNardo boogie to the sounds of Downtimes.



Handicap dancing at its best. Isn't that a Shane?



Downtime had them dancing last Saturday night.

SPORTS

OPEN SEASON ON SPORTS

True Confessions: I Was A College Female Pudding Wrestler

6:30 (or so) — "Captain" Maura Mahoney (the editor of champions) "puts my face on". The girls in her house sure got a kick out of that. Ha-ha, my flippant air hides the butterflies I feel. I need a little help with my suit top. How am I supposed to know where all those straps go?

6:55 — I am alone in the Voice office. Well, Buntz is here with me, but he's on the phone, as usual. My compatriot (who shall go unnamed) aids me in my deceit. With no one to be flippant to, I can no longer hide my nervousness from myself. Why am I doing this?

My main concern is that people will burn out and I won't be able to wrestle as myself, much less as Lois LaLane. I have faith that my opponent probably won't wrestle me, but won't make a fuss either. The things I do for my newspaper.

7:04 — Lois is called. I dash down the stairs, ready for action. I burst out into the limelight. Cathy is shocked, to say the

least, but willing to go at it. Now it's my turn to be shocked.

Watching the video of the match later I see that Cathy really threw me around for the first part of the match, but I finally wore her down for the victory. Along the way, I learned a great way to break a hold, but it only works on males.

My next match (as myself) is against Paul Costa. I am in the ring with him for about ten seconds when I realize I am in deep pudding, to change a phrase. I persevered, though, and came out of the match with an official draw, a technical loss, and a moral victory.

The rest of the matches go on with quite a few slip-ups, but only within the confines of the squared circle. My win was the only singles victory of the evening, although Kevin Kramich gave John Chapman and Al Ganem a tough time with a mean double headlock.

My closing thoughts? How do I tell my mother why her bathing suit has pudding stains on it?

Devlin To Be Honored

The scholarships will be given to needy athletes who plan to attend high school, preparatory school or college.

Devlin coached all three sports at St. John's High for 19 years and coached basketball, tennis, and was an assistant football coach at Worcester Polytechnic Institute for five years. At Worcester State, Devlin has coached the highly successful golf team for six years, and has coached both the men's and women's basketball teams on an interim basis.

The committee in charge of the evening includes Herb Dyson, Fred Rhodes, Donald Garabedian and PAV Club members. Joe Lane is committee chairman.

Robert A. Devlin, Athletic Director at Worcester State College, will be honored at a Coaches Appreciation Night this Friday night at the Polish American Veterans Club at 42 Green Street.

Devlin has been selected as the best coach for three major sports, basketball, football, and baseball over the past 50 years.

Others to be honored include Buster Sheary, football; Marty O'Malley, basketball, and John Tivnan, baseball.

The Polish American Veterans plan to establish three scholarships in the memory of Fran Donaher, Trade; Jack Foley, Commerce, and Bill Adamaitis, South and St. Peter's.

Lois LaLane
Shows Off
Her
Winning
Form.



Arthur's **BAGELS & FRIENDS**

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8 BREAKFAST SPECIALS

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OUR MOST POPULAR IS HAM & CHEESE WITH HOME FRIES & A BAGEL WITH CHIVE CREAM CHEESE

LUNCH CORN BEEF, HOT PASTROMI, TUNA-MELT ON A BULKIE, B.L.T. ETC.

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No Miracle On Ice For '84

By Gary Liss
Managing Editor

"Do you believe in miracles? Yes!", an excited Al Michaels announced to the television audience in the final seconds of the 1980 United States Olympic hockey team victory over the Soviet Union, which would inevitably lead them to a gold medal. Well if one does, one also knows that miracles don't happen too often in life as is exemplified by the 1984 edition. At the conclusion of the Olympics everyone including grandma, grandpa and the dog will be asking what went wrong. Was this team overrated? Was too much expected from them? Were they a solid hockey team that slumped at the wrong time or did they choke under pressure? Was it a case of bad luck or were they simply outplayed? Let us observe the situation closely. In the last six months, this team played some 50-60 exhibition games against teams from the NHL, AHL, CHL and International Hockey Federation. Though their record was highly successful, many close observers viewed this team as young and inexperienced, with fairly good goaltending and a couple of good lines, but one that saw a considerable talent drop off after star center Pat LaFontaine, who was the first player selected in last year's NHL draft by the New York Islanders. Others said they were better than the 1980 edition, but expressed doubts over whether they would get the gold due to the remarkable rebuilding job done by the Soviets and Czechs. And indeed it was a remarkable rebuilding job. The Czechs had replaced all but four players and the Soviets cleared out two-thirds of the 1980 squad. The only player left of star magnitude was goalie Vladlami Tretiak, who took much of the blame for

the 1980 loss to the United States. Still the Soviets were projected as the favorites as usual, having performed extremely well in pre-Olympic competition.

The opening game versus Canada was marked by controversy. Several of the Canadian players had been ruled ineligible prior to previously playing on professional teams. This was said to be an added advantage for the U.S. team, who were expected to defeat Canada. What followed was unexpected, but within the realm of possibility. The Canadians regrouped, amid the controversy, played hard and defeated a flat uninspired U.S. team. Could the U.S. have underestimated their opponent? Were the Canadians simply a better team? Or maybe the U.S. failed to play up to their ability? Ask yourself, what went wrong. Game two: an absolute must win situation against a tough Czech team which according to many observers had mediocre defense and goaltending. In short, they could be beaten, but they weren't. Unlike the first loss, the U.S. was soundly beaten by a better team. Or were they? Maybe it was another off game due to nervousness or pressure. Ask yourself, what went wrong. Game three: a giveaway. A Norwegian team that suffered two consecutive humiliating losses by scores of 10-4 and 16-2. It didn't matter that the opponents were Czechoslovakian and Finland. The scores were laughably outrageous. However... the final result, an embarrassing 3-3 tie. Ask yourself, what went wrong.

"If you told me we would be 0-2-1 after three games, I wouldn't have believed you" explained U.S. Hockey coach Lou Vairo. Neither would've anyone else. Miracles just don't happen that often.

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Includes Round Trip Air, Transfer, Seven Night Accommodation, Welcome Rum Swizzle, One Hour Rum Swizzle Party, Canvas Travel Bag, Three Hour Cruise w/Two Hour Unlimited Rum Punch, Beach Party w/Lunch, All Taxes.

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1-800-243-3858**

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONNELS

BILLY IDOL. The Stones, Def Leppard — List your 3 favorite songs of the week (typed) and drop it off in the classified box down at the info desk. Top ten songs will be listed each week in the VOICE.

CHARLIE — Happy Valentine's Day. Love Zelda.

DARLENE — May your Valentine's be blue — IRR

IT'S THE THOUGHT that counts! ORB

KELLY — Happy Valentine's Day — Mr. Goodwinch

DARLENE — Well blow me down, Happy Valentine's Day — Popeye

CHARLENE (Bubbles) — Happy Valentine's Day. Love Charlie

RUMOR has it that the architect of the superlative bus-stop is going to be hired to design all of the state buildings constructed within the last 20 years after they are blown-up with an MX missile.

BOBBY, Or should we say "Annette?" You make the mouseketeers upset. Please stop.

DAN — Help!!!! This is your Molson bottle speaking, please come rescue me, I miss you.

JOHN, Just wanted to wish you the happiest Valentine's Day ever! Love ya, Colleen

ERIC thanks for the toga!!!

BETH 16-3 BARGAIN!!!!

BECKY 19-1 — Where's the party "I didn't know it was a toga!"

MARK VEAU — Where's the Veau van????

FANGS get a file.

HEFF (4-3) What about the cribbage game?????

TO FANG'S BOYFRIEND: Which cemetery did you find this one at?

GET ME THE GUN!!!!

PETER AND JACK (23-3) How is the Church of the Poison Hell.....

BECKY (19-1) Hey chick, ask me about Mike's cute brother Bob..

MIKE AND BOB, Bob and Mike!!!!!!

MIKE D. you're one of the greatest. Happy Valentine's Day from one of the flock

MIKE D., how many are in the flock, anyway?

CHUCK, my favorite criminal, I'll send you a cake with a file in it. Happy Valentine's Day.

ARMAND L., is that lady you ride around your mother?

JIMMY, my love, missing you as usual. Try to have a Happy Valentine's Day without me. Love ya, Connie.

MARK P., How can you possibly love me if you still have that girlfriend? Happy V.D., Snooty

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY JEN!!!!

LISA R. I'm glad your my roomie. Signed your roomie, Carol

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Buddy — I love ya. DW

DCS — You're not really a Geek. A Guba maybe, but not a Geek.

JEFF: I'm sorry, really I am so sorry, I don't know where my mind is today. I'm sorry.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY BABY.

L.M.: Will you take us flying, and we'll try to cook you a good dinner. 2 of Lynne's funny roommates.

PHILIP, Happy Valentine's Day. Love that smile. Guess who???

FITZ, Happy V.D. Love George

PATRICE, Happy Valentine's Day and Doi Day.

MIKE M. (with the 44) hope you have a nice Valentine's Day! Love Your S.S. XXXXX

MIKE H. — Have a nice Valentine's Day! Julie

TO C. BEAR, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. B.B. Bear

OZZY: Does adoption run in the family? The one with the Visa.

BOBBINSKI: Do you need any supplies? Farrah

SUE: Found any good Mastercard Numbers lately? Your Partner in Crime

DEANNE: Did you use all the supplies on Saturday night? Signed the user and abuser

BOBBINSKI: How's it shaking? Signed 2 of Dan's Angels

SUZI PRICERIGHT: Countdown or what, until Duran Duran? How about those ankles on Simon, signed me, me

JIM AND LYNNE: The LE CAR came through and the Police waited for us but was there ever any doubt. How 'bout a road trip to Buffalo this time? Ozzy

WANTED: Sam for Sally.

DAN'S ANGELS: Want to go out for a King Combo? Let's leave Bosley at home. The trouble makers

JIM: Was it you that let it sneak out at the Carrier Dome after the Police concert? Murph and Bags

CHERYL (15-3): Was it sh, sh, sh, or swoosh, swoosh, swoosh, Saturday morning? The Housekeeper

BOBBINS: Did you find one bigger than a broom handle? signed a Concerned Party

TO GUIDO, LOSER, RACHIE, AND WALKER WOMAN, Thanks for everything. C.V. wouldn't be the same without you. 6-2&1

TO MARK (11-3) I'll always love you!!

KERRY (13) Happy Valentine's Day!! I love you !! Stephanie

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY FACE! Luv, Face

SWEEPS — Hope your Valentine's Day is a fun "clam bake!" Luv, L.F.

ANN D. (12-3) Have a great Valentine's Day, Buddy! Luv, Lisa

D2 AND Z — Happy Valentine's Day Roomies! Luv, L

DAVE G. (MW) Happy V-Day! Luv, L F.

ATTENTION DUNN, GIANINO, LEVESQUE, AND SCHEPPER! The ski slopes of Pittsfield are calling your names. Get Psyched!

THE CLASS OF '86 is proud! Michelle Towne — Thanks for the job well done on Winter Carnival!

MIKE L. did the Seven Dwarfs really leave Snow White in bed to rot? What a sicko!

WE MAY NOT have won all the events, but the Sophomore Class has sure got Spirit!

HEY ANN! Please don't o.d. on those "vacuum" pills!! H.M. #2

PITTSFIELD or bust!!

LISA, DARIEN, MICHAEL AND DAVE: Get psyched for skiing!!

WICKED HOUSEMATE #2 — How's Bob Hasbeen?

CINDERELLA: Good luck on the Management test!!

WINTER CARNIVAL — What a blast!

JENNIFER H. — I hear that President is quite a catch!

LEVESQUE dies on Bousquet Mountain, the trees have your name on them!

CLASS OF '86 is the best!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to Chester's Molesters!

ESTHER: Happy belated anniversary from your bud dies in the office!

LISA T. It's T — double GC, rrrr!

TO MICHELLE TOWNE AND PAULA DINARDO: Congratulations on a job well done in making Winter Carnival such a success! You guys deserve a lot of credit for all the time and effort put into all the events. Love Ya, Ann Marie

JIM POLIT — Good luck. The other one

SOPHOMORES ARE AWESOME! Tug O War Champions!

A SMITH-WEITHMAN production!

PRESIDENT CHARMING finally finds the girl of his dreams in Chandler Village!

FAIRY GODFATHER is one hell of a guy! Love that Lit lie Red Corvette

BOB, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Ann

EUSTACIA VYE wishes everyone a happy Valentine's Day

HAPPY VALENTINES Day to the beautiful girls of 26-1

AUTOS

1977 DODGE ASPEN — 2 door, red with white vinyl roof, bucket seats, air, am-fm stereo cassette player, radials, well maintained by original owner. Asking \$2500. Will negotiate. 832 3261 after 3 p.m.

MISSING

MISSING: To the person who felt they needed a black winter coat more than I did, please return the keys to the lost and found on campus! No questions will be asked

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: B&W Port 1.v. 754 6232, Donna

Chandler Village room selection will take place on Tuesday, February 21.

People are raving about Fabulous Foods Unlimited.
New York Style Deli.

Welcome Back W.S.C.

Meats Flown in Daily

Beer Wine Liqueurs

Students & Teachers

10% OFF
Next Meal
with this ad

(Except for our already low specials)

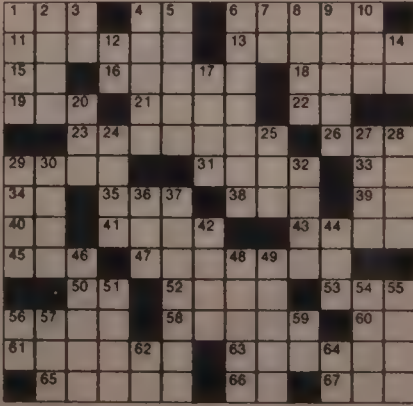
ACROSS

- Resort
- Pronoun
- Cabinet-maker's tool
- Showy decoration
- Bodies of water
- Preposition
- Pope's veil
- Smooth
- Church bench
- Auricular
- Compass pt.
- Commanded
- Hurried
- Possessive
- First man
- Note of scale
- Hypothetical force
- Weaken
- Large bird
- Part of "to be"
- Symbol for tellurium
- Weaken
- Melody
- Organ of hearing
- Expands
- Man's nickname
- Keen
- Supplement
- Jason's ship
- Provide and serve food
- Babylonian deity
- Insect
- Egg dish
- Worms
- Rupees: abbr.
- Harvest goddess

DOWN

- Halt
- Evergreen tree
- Article
- Roman tetrarch of Galilee
- Flush with success
- Go before
- Chinese distance measure
- Main streets: abbr.
- At no time
- Before
- Conjunction
- Symbol for tin
- Unit of Italian currency
- Emerged victorious
- Remainder
- Obstruct
- Wolfhound

- Title
- Speck
- Mental image
- Speechless
- Succor
- Noblemen
- Lamb's pen name
- Employ
- Rants
- Performer
- Abounds
- Parcels of land
- Retain
- Dines
- Hebrew month
- Female ruff
- About
- French article
- Behold!



Platform Statements

from

Student Trustee Candidates -

Jim Polito

Dear Worcester State College
Student Community,

The position of Student Trustee is a great responsibility. As a member of the Board of Trustees, this student may voice issues and affect the direction of the W.S.C. community, with the student's interests in mind. As a student you are faced with a task of paramount importance. You must observe the candidates and choose the person whom you believe can perform the best as Student Trustee.

I initially considered running during my freshman year when the position first opened. At that time running was out of the question because I did not possess the proper skills, as I do now. After three years of being extremely active in student activities and government I have amassed a keen insight into the inner workings of W.S.C. During this time I have also developed strong relationships with the college's staff and administration. Also, because of attendance at many of their meetings, I have been fortunate enough to interact with many of the trustees on a personal basis. I have this privilege due to the fact that I worked closely with Keith Gregg, the former student trustee. I obtained a first hand view of what it entails to be student trustee and what may be gained for the betterment of the individual student's academic experience.

There is one major aspect I would like to see changed at W.S.C., that is, student apathy. As the former student trustee did, I will push for greater student involvement in every aspect of the W.S.C. community. W.S.C. has a history of having only a handful of students being involved, most of them residents. In my term office I will attempt to utilize the large commuter population. These students are a great resource which has been ignored in the past. There are literally thousands of



students on campus who because of poor guidance have never been recognized for their opinion. As student trustee I will be the voice of all students, not just a small minority. If elected I will attempt to secure office space and a desk in the student center, as well as post office hours. If this is not possible I will post my home phone number and schedule, so that I will be available to the student population.

In closing, I would like to point out that I have not addressed any issues presently facing the trustees. I firmly believe in staying neutral on the issues until I have discussed them with the student body. If elected I will be merely a representative of the students, it is their views I want to express, not my own. Please vote for Jim Polito on February 14 and 15.

Thank you,
Jim Polito
Candidate for Position of
Student Trustee

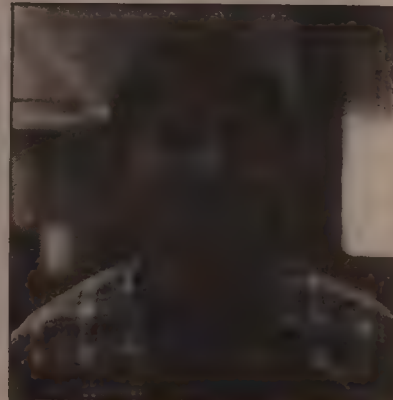
Kevin Mahan

Kevin Mahan is my name. I am a candidate for the elected office of Student Member, Board of Trustees. I am thirty-one years of age and a former Sargeant in the United States Marine Corps. Currently, I am a Management major in my junior year at Worcester State College. I am also employed in the Student Center as both a Student Manager and as Student Operations Supervisor.

For the year and one half that I have been enrolled at Worcester State College I have met numerous students who have expressed an interest in the quality of education that we receive and the campus life that we are provided. I share these sentiments and concerns and believe that my past experience will allow me to perform effectively my elected duties as your member on the Board of Trustees, as I honestly believe that the trustees want to be made aware of student interests.

My past experiences in the working environment has provided me with the opportunity to develop a sense of understanding of others and their problems. The working environment has helped me to communicate with others and allowed me the opportunity to listen to what others have to say. I believe this is the strong point of my candidacy. I feel comfortable listening to others who have concerns or who want to discuss various aspects of campus life with me and I feel capable of sharing these thoughts with other trustees who vote on policy that governs campus and academic life.

The desire to participate in the governance process is not new to me. During the fall semester I co-authored an extensive paper on the Worcester State College Five Year Plan, which indicates the direction our college will be going in during the foreseeable future. This includes the collegiate life of most of us who are currently enrolled. In essence, the Five Year Plan calls for the continued cooperation and partnership of the basic constituents on our campus; the faculty, the administration and the student body. Therefore, my



desire to serve as your student representative to the Board of Trustees is an extension of my desire to become involved and participate in the partnership of campus governance at the trustee level.

It is good that we have a system of representation and I believe that students should have a vital role in the decision making process that effects the quality of our life on campus and the educational worth of our baccalaureate experience. In order to provide for the input and opinions of the student body, I will establish regular meeting hours where issues and concerns can be discussed between myself and any member of the student body. Such sessions would allow me to discuss pertinent issues with the trustees and afford me the chance to gain greater knowledge and a more in-depth perception of items that are of great concern to the students.

Student elections, while contests of popularity, are important. It is the one chance that we have as students to choose people who will best represent our interests and our welfare. Serving on the Board of Trustees is a responsibility that I would perform with dignity and respect. If you will vote for me on the 14th or 15th of February, I promise to serve this trusted position to the best of my ability, always ready to listen and respond to your needs.

Kevin Mahan
Candidate for Elected Office
Student Member
Board of Trustees

Voting for the position of student member
of the WSC Board of Trustees will be held

Tuesday, February 14th-

9-2:30 P.M.

1st floor

Sullivan Building

Wednesday, February 15th-

9-2:30 P.M.

1st floor

Student Center



The Student VOICE



February 21, 1984

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING!

Issue No. 19

Mel King and Margaret Burnham To Speak at WSC Black History Month Program

On Tuesday, February 28 at 7:30 p.m., the Worcester State College Center for the Study of Human Rights will present a Black History Month Symposium "Civil Rights: the Continuing Struggle for Black Equality." Guest speakers will be Mel King, former State Representative and candidate for Mayor of Boston and Attorney Margaret Burnham, former judge on the Trial Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and first Black woman appointed to the Massachusetts Judiciary. She is now Director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers.

In 1971 Mel King joined the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His first position was Associate Director of the Community Fellows Program (a program he helped to create) and lecturer in the Department of Urban Studies. In 1975 he became Adjunct Professor and Director of the Community Fellows Program.

Mel King has been a vital force in community development for over thirty years. Fifteen years were spent as a youth worker-organizer for United South End Settlements. In 1967 he became Executive Director of the Urban League of Greater Boston. During his term, Mr. King was instrumental in the development of the Joint Center for Community-University Training; a collaboration with Boston College. The Small Business Development Center was one product of that collaboration. He has also been Chairman of the Bishop's Housing Action Group, Chairman of Low-Cost Housing, Inc., a contributor to the Presidential Committee on Transportation and board member of the Metropolitan Council for Education Opportunity. Mel King's commitment and service to the communities of Boston have earned him respect and recognition. Over the years many organizations have bestowed awards upon him for outstanding service. Some of these include the Big Brother Alliance; Big Brother Award; NAACP: Man of the Year Award; Temple Adas: Brotherhood Award; Goodwill Associates: Certificate of Merit; Massachusetts Conservation Commission: Award For Work In Agriculture.

He has authored the book, CHAIN OF CHANGE (1981 South End Press), which is



Mel King

an historical chronology of the struggle for Black Community development in Boston.

Mel King was State Representative from 1973 to 1982 for the communities of Jamaica Plain, South-End, Roxbury, Mission Hill and Fenway. Representative King successfully led the 1981 referendum campaign to establish district elections in Boston. He introduced and supported legislation to create the community Development Finance Corporation, which received an appropriation of \$10,000,000. As one result of this legislation the Boston Bank of Commerce recently received funding in the amount of \$800,000. Mel King's final legislative victory in 1982 was obtaining an overwhelming vote to override Governor King's veto of legislation to withdraw public pension funds invested in South Africa.

The National Director of NCBL, Margaret Burnham has had a varied career in the field of law and justice. For six years, she served as a judge on the Trial Court of the Commonwealth of

Massachusetts, handling criminal and civil matters, including jury trials. As the first Black woman appointed to the Massachusetts judiciary, she was an outspoken advocate for expanded criminal defense rights, decarceration, and against police abuse.

Prior to her term on the bench, Attorney Burnham was a civil rights and criminal defense practitioner in New York, California and Boston. She began her career as a staff attorney at the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. Notable among her accomplishments as a defense attorney was her representation of Angela Davis in the homicide prosecution of her in 1970. She successfully defended many other victims of political repression, including the prisoners prosecuted as a consequence of the Attica uprising.

Attorney Burnham also teaches law. She is presently affiliated with Northeastern University Law School, where she teaches Women and Law. The Director is not only well known and respected in the legal world, but she also enjoys a wide reputation as an effective activist for Black liberation, the rights of women, and nuclear disarmament. She is a nationally known speaker on these issues, with which she has been associated since her days as a Mississippi organizer for the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

In the fall of 1983, Attorney Burnham undertook to sue the Reagan administration in a legal challenge to the invasion of Grenada. In that litigation, she repre-



Attorney Margaret Burnham

sented 11 Congressmen, including nine members of the Black Congressional Caucus.

Attorney Burnham is a compelling speaker of considerable repute who can address the issues of criminal justice; police crime; international human rights; the status of the Black bar; and the intersection between race, sex and class in the context of today's crises.

President Philip D. Vairo will extend the welcome of the college.

The event, which is co-sponsored by the Worcester State College Third World Alliance, Office of Minority Affairs, and the Poetry Center, will take place in the Student Center Auditorium. The event is open to the public and free of charge. A reception will follow in the Foster Room of the Student Center.

Exhibitionists To Sponsor Benefit Western Night for Cystic Fibrosis

Maura Mahoney
Editor-in-Chief

On Saturday, Feb. 25, the Exhibitionists will be sponsoring a benefit Western Night for the Massachusetts Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. For \$2.00, people can partake in some old-time western fun, and all for the benefit of a very good cause.

The night is being co-ordinated by the Exhibitionists. The original idea for the evening came up last spring, when Chairperson Colleen Hart suggested the idea of a Monte Carlo Night. The idea of having the night benefit a charity arose, and the Cystic Fibrosis Chapter agreed to furnish the gambling tables, as well as volunteers for some of the events. Area merchants were contacted, and so far, over \$500 worth of prizes have been donated. The prizes,

ranging from movie passes, dinners, record certificates, and certificates and local stores, will be given as door prizes, as well as being auctioned off at the end of the night.

A saloon, complete with a bar and music will add to the atmosphere, and people can pose for an old fashioned picture, try their hand at the gambling tables, or see what the tarot cards have in store. Western food will be served, and souvenir mugs will be available. Music for the night will be provided by Boss Co.

If all goes as planned, next Saturday will be a benefit for all who attend, as well as the Cystic Fibrosis Chapter. The doors open at 7:30, and one highlight of the evening will be an auction at 11:30, using the play money people win. The WSC Community is urged to take part in this benefit event.

99 Days Party

Close to 150 seniors and their guests gathered in the Student Center this past Saturday night for the annual 99 Days party. The party, which has become an annual tradition, is sponsored early in the late spring by the graduating class.

The evening started off with a talk from President Philip Vairo. He told of the excellence of WSC students and how he is proud of the class and what accomplishments have taken place over the year. President Vairo told the class to be proud of Worcester State. He related a story that was told to him by a neighbor. Whenever anyone asked the neighbor where he lived he told them that he lived on Chandler Street. But now after seeing all the

changes that have taken place he has changed his reply to, I live next to Worcester State College.


After the president stepped down the crowd turned into a partying mood and turned onto the musical entertainment of Ray Boston. Boston played a variety of paced music along with a continuous dialogue of jokes and stories. He initiated a cheer that was heard through the whole night. Whenever Boston would say "what time is it?", the crowd would reply, "it's cock-tail-time."

The night went well with no mishaps. For most the party didn't end then but continued on afterwards up in the dorms.


THE STUDENT VOICE FACULTY EVALUATION

Return surveys to SC-206, The Voice Office.

Serving the Worcester State College Community




The Student VOICE



Editors-in-Chief
Maura A. Mahoney John G. O'Connell

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The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the College. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

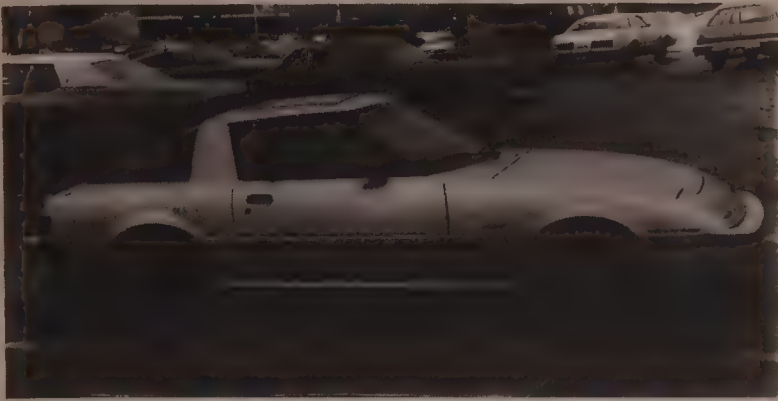
The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice Editorial Office, room 206 in the student center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the Information Desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313 — 793-8000, ext. 8592

COMMENT and OPINION

Night Students Hymn



(as sung to the tune of The Star Spangled Banner)

O say can you see
By the horrible light
What so proudly we fall
over light bulbs past broken
Whose dark roads and dark lots
makes it easy to steal car parts
while in the dark the car is left screaming
O say does the faculty lot
with its lights aglow
ever have a car broken into?
Oh no no no.

Woburn Woes and the EDB Blues

Ramsay MacInnes

A lot of environmental matters came to their surfaces last week: the acid rain report, the toxic chemical plant and leukemia victims in Woburn, Mass., and the EDB food contamination scare.

As is the case in Massachusetts, fortunately, the legislators right away slapped a ban on numerous food products suspected of being contaminated by the little-understood drug, because THEY at least care about the denizens of their great state. So what happens? The feds put a ban on our ban — an injunction saying that there was (is) "no cause for alarm" in digesting any food product here. Well, we know better — the true purpose of their injunction was not to give the public a feeling of General Relief, but instead to prevent their corporate cronies from losing money! (moreover, profits). You'd at least think that a government of a free-enterprise system would be concerned with the safety of its citizens and try to prevent such goings on in the first place, let alone not even think about halting investigations by health officials, right? Well, read on, keeping in mind that we do have a Republican administration..

They said they would "do more research" on the acid rain problem, and act upon it "later". Like hell. The coal pollutants emanate from the areas where the most Republican voters live and work, and again, it is a question of Corporate Capitalism winning out in the war with Human Rights and Individual Safety. No, no, can't let the Big Boys or the Gray

Flannels lose profits, no matter what happens to innocent (moreover, low or middle income) lives within the boundaries of the nation. Face it, there's nothing "in it" for the Capitalists or the profligates until after a few innocent people die. Governing for the people, all right, but not all the people.

Take the case of the little town down the road from us, namely Woburn (pronounced "WHOA-burn" regardless of what those on Channels 4 or 7 say). Not that far away from us (neither is Warren). Woburn made the national news recently, being the site of the 4th most dangerous chemical plant in the nation, along with a population of frightened and angry citizens and leukemia victims. This is just one example of nationwide profligate-economic blight, where once again Capitalist and Legislative Bureaucracy triumphs over personal safety, justice, and human rights. And money was taken away from school lunch programs, and health care programs, only to be pumped into Overkill Defense (yes, the weapons manufacturers make out BEAUTIFULLY when there's a war going on) and projects such as the California "IT" which the Town of Warren is concerned about.

1984 is here, folks. There never was a doubt in my mind, not even as far back as 1970...And 1984 is an election year...

Late breaking news: On February 14 (heart and soul day, not ironically) the higher Court overturned the injunction on the Massachusetts food ban, so the investigations are on again.

OBEY FIRE LAWS AND HELP SAVE LIVES

City and state fire laws require that all public institutions and meeting places designate certain specific areas as fire and emergency lanes and access routes.

Worcester State College is obliged to observe these laws. All members of the College community are urged to obey such laws by not parking their vehicles in fire lanes or access routes. Failure to do so will mean that your automobile will be towed away at the owner's expense.

Please park only in designated parking areas. All too often, across the nation, people have died or have been seriously injured as a result of fire apparatus or ambulances not being able to reach the scene in time because of illegally parked cars in fire lanes or access routes.

OBSERVE THE LAW
YOU MAY BE SAVING A FRIENDS LIFE!
YOU MAY BE SAVING
YOUR OWN LIFE!

Rebirth of Employment Opportunities for Teachers

Thomas J. Ball

The teacher crisis is coming to an end. I am not referring to the declining educational standards that a barrage of reports out of Washington in the last year have been decrying. I am speaking about the employment opportunities for teachers and the rebirth it is beginning.

Teaching has had a difficult time in the last decade. The Baby Boom that swelled the profession during the fifties and sixties killed it by accomplishing the profession's goals; they graduated. Schoolrooms with thirty five or forty students whittled down to a more manageable size of in the twenties, split day schooling started to evaporate, and teachers finally got some relief from the pressures of overwork. The United States had 46.8 million students in school in 1971, by 1982 the figure had dropped to 39.5 million. But this 15 per cent reduction in students was far too severe, layoffs were inevitable. School districts began closing schools, paring faculty with retirements, and finally Proposition 2½ put some equilibrium in the student-teacher ratio.

But a new day is coming. The American Federation of Teachers expects hiring to return to normal levels in 1985 and Dr. Osbourne of the Secondary Education Department here on campus reports that all of the teachers laidoff in the Worcester school system because of Proposition 2½ have been offered a recall. Sadly, most of these laidoff teachers refused. They have found employment elsewhere. And who do we have to thank for this renaissance in education? The ones that took it on the roller coaster ride in the first place, the Baby Boomers. It looks like they have decided to have a couple of kids for themselves. So things are finally looking up for the education field except with one minor

detail. The state wants to get back in the act.

There is presently an education reform bill pending in the legislature. State education Commissioner John Lawson believes it will set up a system of 'quality control' by giving the 436 districts one consistent standard. Of course anyone familiar with the heating systems on this campus has to wonder how the state expects to assure 'quality control' in education when they cannot get the heat started on cold days and turned off on warm ones.

Lawson blames our loss of economic dominance to our declining educational standards. He conveniently ignores that Japan and West Germany have all new industrial machinery, that Brazil received the technology to build steel plants, and that the labor costs for making automobile parts in Mexico are a fraction of what they are in Detroit.

The bill would require mandatory 'Introductory to Technology' into the school's curriculum. That is a fine idea except schools are having trouble attracting math and science teachers. So where does Mr. Lawson expect to find these 'technical' teachers? Perhaps in the history department?

Also included in the bill is an effort to raise the requirements for teacher's certification. They just went up to 36 credits per subject. At this rate, I will need a doctorate to ever get near a high school blackboard. Trying to get the best teachers available is a fine idea. But with ten years worth of teachers cut away under the knife of Proposition 2½, this state is going to find itself with a shortage of teachers in a few short years. Then we will have to start undoing some of these requirements included within the bill.

ALCOHOLISM COUNSELOR CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

thru

MASS. TRAINING and LEARNING CENTER

5 or 6 courses with credit options
15 to 18 credits thru Worcester State College

PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS

The requirements for the Certificate in Alcoholism Counseling are the following:

Minimum of 5 courses included below (which will meet for 12 - 3 hour sessions):

1. Seminar in Alcohol and Substance Abuse Counseling — Thurs., March 8th, 4:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
2. Individual and Group Counseling Techniques for Chemically Dependent Clients — Wed., March 7th - 4:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
3. Relationship Counseling — Wed., March 7th - 7:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
4. Clinical and Interpersonal Communications Skills — Thurs., March 8th - 7:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
5. Practicum/Supervision Seminar (3 or 6 credit option). Placements scheduled on an individual basis.

FEES:

Registration for 1 course.....	\$5.00
Registration for 2 or more courses.....	\$10.00
Cost per course (audit/non-credit).....	\$80.00
Per course credit option.....	(50.00)
Cost for single course with credit.....	\$130.00

Courses will commence March 7th and March 8th at Elm Park Community School. For brochure and registration information call: Pam Hurley, Mass. Training and Learning Center, c/o Worcester State College, 757-8623. Gym Bldg. W.S.C.

NEWS

WSC Annual Photography Contest

Worcester State College will host its second annual photography contest sponsored by the Learning Resources Center, April 17-24, 1984.

A limit of three photographs may be submitted by area college students of amateur photographer standing only. All photographs must be black and white, eight by ten or eleven by fourteen inches in size and mounted on non-colored matt board.

Details are available through Worcester

State Annual Photography Contest c-o Cathy Sidoti, Room L-128 or Don Bullens Room L-115, Learning Resources Center, 486 Chandler Street, Worcester 01602.

Prizes will be awarded in the following categories: first \$75, second \$50, third \$25, and two honorable mentions, \$10.

Deadline for submitting photographs is April 6, 1984. The winners will be announced Thursday, April 19, 1984 at 2:30 p.m. The decision of the judges is final.

ACS Tour Speaker To Lecture On 200 Years of Chemistry Texts Written in America

Worcester State College will host the February Meeting of the Central Massachusetts Section of the American Chemical Society.

Speaker:

Dr. Derek A. Davenport

Topic:

Chemical Education

Date:

February 23, 1984

Time:

Thursday, 8:00 p.m.

Place:

Elizabeth Foster Room
Student Center

Dr. Davenport from the Center for History of Chemistry, University of Pennsylvania, will present a seminar entitled,

"From Genesis to the Book of Revelations: 200 Years of General Chemistry Texts Written in America (n)." Dr. Davenport's primary interests are in undergraduate and in beginning graduate teaching and he is head of Purdue University's large general chemistry program. Eighty slides will be used to illustrate the general chemistry texts of the past two hundred years. They in turn will serve to prompt a commentary on the past and present state of the art of teaching general chemistry. Science educators and those interested in the history of science are invited to attend this meeting. Science Majors are especially welcome. For further information about this meeting contact Dr. Alan Cooper.

Union Bosses Join Democratic Party

WSC students taking American history are just reaching that part of the American story dealing with the post Civil War industrialization of the nation and the introduction of unionism that accompanied it. Their text books like all histories stress the pre-eminent role in the new labor union movement of Samuel Gompers, the New York cigar maker whose American Federation of Labor went on to become the dominant union in the U.S. Underwriting his success was his clear-eyed insistence on what he felt were the real goals of any workers union — wages, hours and working conditions and the rejection of idealistic notions of Utopia prepared by fuzzy intellectuals. More importantly he also taught that the union not get suckered into giving allegiance to either of the two political parties and thus weakening itself by dividing its own ranks. Particularly abhorred was the endorsing of a presidential candidate who might turn out to be a loser and bring the union down with him. For a century this remained a cardinal tenet of AFL unionism. The result of this practical wisdom was continual growth of the AFL both in size and in influence in American life as all textbooks indicate.

However in the 1980's the current crop of union leaders have seen fit to turn their backs on the winning formula of the founding father. The present head of the AFL, Lane Kirtland, loudly announced that in the upcoming presidential election, the AFL would officially join the Democratic camp, tying its future to theirs, and most particularly, would commit its utmost efforts to insure the choice of one favored candidate, Walter Mondale, as party nominee. This turn away from the founding father's rule for union prosperity is characterized by many observers as a dangerous move for the union especially if, as most political pundits believe, the Republicans under Reagan win the election. Should that happen — and a recent poll of Democrat voters indicated that even they think Reagan will be re-elected — then the AFL will of course find itself numbered not just among the losers but among the defeated opponents. And if labor bosses presently think they are overlooked by the Reagan White House, November will really see them placed in outer Siberia and the responsibility for this freeze-out will belong directly on the head of Kirtland who thought he knew better than the founder Gompers where workers' true interests lay.

Curiously even college classrooms today illustrate the correctness of the Gompers version as well as its corollary, the error of Kirtland. Every college professor who questions his students, many of whom inci-

dentally are also workers, on what they think are the real, the basic interests of workers almost always receives the same answer, and usually in the very words of Gompers himself — "wages, hours, working conditions." Notice, not union boss perks, not abortion rights, not foreign policy, not economic policy, not long life for Mondale or Tip O'Neil, not any of the other goals that seem to fascinate power hungry union leaders nowadays but simply the eternal verities of all workers, wages, hours, conditions.

Kirtland is no fool of course but he is one of the new breed of union leaders, the three-piece suit, button-down collar. Mercedes driving, lush expense account union executives whose egos demand entry in the Washington corridors of power, and who are more ambitious for themselves than they are for the peons in the union ranks whose union dues support these "executives" in the manner they would like to become even more accustomed to.

This gap between union workers and union bosses is obvious to all today but is becoming increasingly evident as conservative, wage-oriented workers find themselves ever more estranged from their union leaders as these leaders turn their backs on the workers basic interest in favor of whoring after strange gods in Washington, D.C.

Certainly, if Mondale wins, so will Kirtland because it is almost a cliché now to repeat the conventional wisdom that Mondale has sold his political soul to an uncounted number of special interest groups such as the teachers union. But if Reagan wins, then Kirtland and unionism can look ahead to mighty cold comfort from the White House and properly so because they thought they knew better than Gompers the danger of making unionism an obedient hand maiden of any political party.

November of course will be the bottom line for Kirtland's revised unionism, Mondale style. Whether the calculating union boss can deliver the votes of millions of unthinking union members though and win the election remains to be seen. But given the wide spread public distrust of union leaders that exists today in the public's mind along with the declining power of the unions themselves, it could be said that it really doesn't matter a helluva lot what candidate or party the union bosses back.

One thing is sure though; win or lose, old Samuel Gompers will be spinning in his grave as he watches his successors put the whole capital of unionism on one turn of the card. "You gotta know when to hold 'em and know when to fold 'em."

R. McGraw

Forbush Bird Club Worcester Science Center

The Forbush Bird Club of Worcester, in cooperation with the Worcester Science Center, announces its 1984 Annual Bird Photography Contest to be held in March. Cash awards and ribbons will be made for both professional and amateur entries,

all judging to be done by professionals in the fields of ornithology and photography.

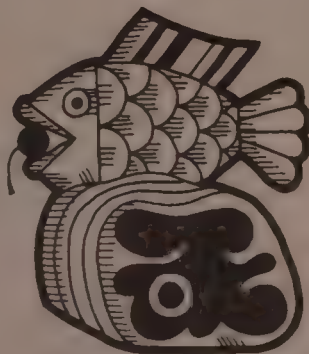
Deadline for entries is March 6, 1984. Entry forms and further information are available by contacting the Worcester Science Center, (617) 791-9211.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Senior Portrait sign-ups are being held in the Student Center Exhibit area on:

**February
21, 22, 23**

from 10:00 A.M.
to 1:30 P.M.



portraits will be taken in the next couple of weeks. Sign-up early to get the best possible time for you.

NOTICE

Where possible, the Bookstore will return textbooks to the publishers — This will start Tues., February 21.

WSC STAFF MEMBERS

A parking committee has been formed to determine how best to meet your new contract. If you have suggestions concerning parking, use the form below and send it to Tom White, Engineering Services, L176. The first meeting is to be held February 24, so send your suggestions now

Career Corner

Walter J. Lennon

How do I begin to choose a career??? Students tend to answer this question in many different ways. Some through procrastination and remaining as an undeclared major for as long as possible. Others pick a career because a classmate sounded persuasive or because the salary sounded just great. Here are twelve suggestions on choosing a career suggested by Robert Hopock of New York University...

1. Do not expect to find a job in which you will never have to do anything that you dislike.
2. Do not stay permanently in a job in which you dislike most of the things you have to do.
3. Choose an occupation because you

like the work, not because of the rewards in money or prestige.

4. Do not choose an occupation because you admire someone else who chose it.
5. Choose an occupation that will use the abilities you possess.
6. Do not confuse interest and ability.
7. Avoid occupations that require abilities you do not possess.
8. Choose an occupation in which there is likely to be an active demand for workers when you are ready to go to work.
10. Beware of biased information.
11. Take all the advice that is offered: Then act on your own judgement.
12. Remember Stevenson's counsel, "To know what you prefer, instead of humbly saying Amen to what the world tells you you ought to prefer, is to have kept your soul alive."

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

NORTHERN COLORADO GETS RID OF ITS CONVICT FRESHMAN, BUT PRISON WORK-RELEASE STUDENTS STILL VEX SOME CAMPUSES.

A judge canceled the program of a convicted murderer, allowed to take classes during the day.

Northern Colorado officials hadn't been told Christopher Courtney was being allowed to enroll.

College officials worried about security on the campus.

But Judge Richard Dana revoked the program two weeks into the term because Courtney allegedly had assaulted a prison guard during one of his nights away from campus.

Meanwhile, students and officials at Carlow College in Pittsburgh are worried about a new prison work-release facility being built adjacent to campus.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT ROSE ALMOST 35 PER CENT OVER TEN YEARS FROM 1972 TO 1982, THE DEPT. OF EDUCATION SAYS.

In a compilation of its college censuses, the department found most of the growth was fueled by increases in the number of female, black and "older" (over 25) students.

IOWA STATE DAILY LOSES LIBEL CASE.

A Nevada jury awarded \$9,000 in damages to a former Ames, Iowa bartender who said the student paper had maligned her when it named her as the victim in a rape case.

But rape charges were never filed in the case, and a Daily correction didn't specifically retract the term "rape".

The paper's attorney reportedly plans to file an appeal.

TERRORISTS MIGHT EASILY INFILTRATE CAMPUS NUCLEAR REACTORS

AND STEAL FUEL FOR BOMBS, THE PRESIDENT OF THE NUCLEAR CONTROL INSTITUTE TOLD THE NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION.

Theodore B. Taylor told an NRC hearing security around campus reactors is so lax that they'd be easy to penetrate.

Taylor asked the NRC to require campuses to switch to a lower-grade plutonium fuels that can't be used for explosives.

ALL-MALE WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS SAY NO TO ADMITTING WOMEN AND ABSOLUTELY NO TO IMPOSING A DRESS CODE.

61 per cent of the students voted against admitting women for the 1984-85 school year, and the trustees, heartened by what they interpreted as a vote for tradition, decided to require the men to wear coats and ties to classes.

Student reaction was loud and angry. The trustees have decided to reconsider the new dress code at a later meeting. They have yet to vote on whether or not to admit women.

DRUG USE AMONG NEXT YEAR'S FRESHMAN IS DROPPING, THE ANNUAL U. OF MICHIGAN SURVEY OF HIGH SCHOOL USE SAYS.

In its annual survey, Michigan researchers found only 43 per cent of the seniors had used marijuana, down from 51 per cent in 1979.

86 per cent of the seniors said they knew where to get marijuana if they wanted to, but 83 per cent disapproved of daily use.

Use of amphetamines, barbituates, methaqualone and LSD also declined.

But use of PCP edged up, while heroin use stayed the same.

9 per cent of the seniors said they'd used cocaine, the same percentage as 1982.

Financial Aid Notes

There are a couple of items that I feel are very necessary to you. First, I hope you have filed your Financial Aid Form with Princeton. As you were told, March 1 is the absolute deadline for eligibility for the Massachusetts State Scholarship. So many eligible people have missed that date and as a result actually lost \$400. A word to the wise.

SALLIE MAE

I would like to enlist your support. The professional association (National Association Student Financial Aid Administrators) to which the college belongs is lobbying heavily for Congress to reinstitute the opportunity for a student, who has more than one kind of loan, to consolidate loan payments. Under the old regulations, a student could consolidate ND-SL's, GSL's into one package. Thus the individual payments would be greatly reduced and the total time of repayment would be increased from ten years to twenty years.

However, the only way that we can be assured of Congressional movement is to have letters go directly to Congress. Below are some addresses you may use asking the Senators and Representatives to support any bill reauthorizing the SALLIE MAE Authority.

Edward M. Kennedy (D), 109 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: (202) 224-4543
Also: Room 2400A, John F. Kennedy Federal Bldg., Boston 02203.
Phone: 223-2826.

Edward P. Boland (D), 2426 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: (202) 225-5601
Also: 1550 Main St., Springfield 01103.
Phone: (413) 785-0325.

Paul E. Tsongas (D), 362 Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: (202) 224-2742
Also: 325 Merrimack St., Lowell 01852.
Phone: 459-0101.

Silvio O. Conte (R), 2300 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: (202) 225-5335
Also: 78 Center St., Pittsfield 01201
Phone: (413) 442-0946.
Also: 200 High St., Holyoke 01040
Phone: (413) 532-7010.

Joseph D. Early (D), 2349 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: (202) 225-6101.
Also: 34 Mechanic St., Worcester 01608. Phone: 752-6718.

James M. Shannon (D), 229 Cannon Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: (202) 225-3411.
Also: Bay State Bldg., 11 Lawrence St. Lawrence 01840. Phone: 683-5313

Barney Frank (D), 1317 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: (202) 225-5931.
Also: 437 Cherry St., West Newton 02165. Phone: 332-3920. Also, 8 No. Main St., Attleboro, 02703.
Phone: 226-4723.

A couple of opportunities have come to our attention in the last two days that I feel have real merit.

MASSACHUSETTS ARMY GUARD.

A part time military obligation, requiring only two days a month and two weeks of annual training each summer after initial training period. Besides helping students pay for college or pay of loans, the National Guard also pays its members for each hour they serve. A few highlights are listed below:

College Loan Repayment Program:

15 per cent of loan balance or \$500, whichever is greater, for each year of service.

Open to men and women who have a student loan under either Part B or Part E of the Higher Educational Act of 1965, and covering loans made after October 1975, the College Loan Repayment Program will pay off a student loan at the rate of 15 per cent of the balance or \$500, whichever is greater, plus interest, for each year of satisfactory service in the Guard.

Educational Assistance Program:

Up to \$1,000 every 12 months to a maximum of \$4,000.

Available to high school graduates who enlist in the Army National Guard for an initial period of six years, the Educational Assistance Program reimburses the student up to \$1,000 per calendar year for such expenses as tuition, lab and shop fees, and books incurred at an accredited post-secondary educational institution to a total of \$4,000.

The Enlistment Bonus Program: \$1,500 cash.

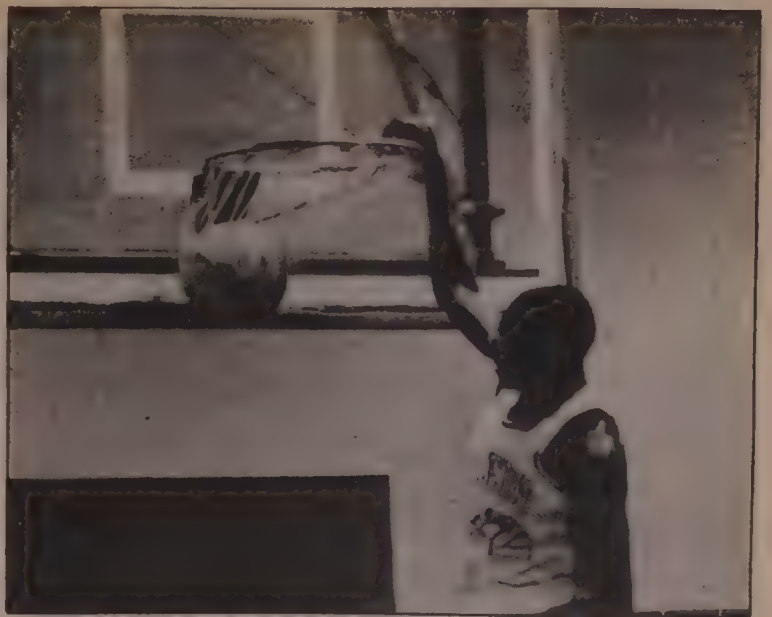


Photo: Dan Gould

Lancers #22 slams it home to help WSC win over North Adams.

An alternative to the Educational Assistance Program, the Enlistment Bonus Program will pay \$1,500 cash over the first four years of a six-year enlistment period. Students who select this program may also qualify for the College Loan Repayment Program.

100 Per Cent Tuition Waiver:

For a total of four (4) years (or a total of 130 semester hours) to All Mass State Funded Colleges & Universities which include Masters and Doctorate Programs.

Financial aid and regular paycheck too. Besides helping students pay for college, or pay off their college loans, the Army National Guard also pays its members for every hour they serve. Those regular paychecks can make a big difference when expenses are high and scholarships or campus jobs are scarce.

There's more than money to consider. There's your country and community, too. The National Guard is an important part of our nation's defense. It's also the military organization that helps out when floods, blizzards, hurricanes and other natural disasters or emergencies arise. It's the kind of job anyone would be proud to do. It's an option you can be proud to recommend.

For more information on the complete range of benefits and opportunities available to college students in the Army National Guard, contact your Massachusetts Guard recruiter or call, Toll Free, 1-800-322-1338.

THE ARMY COLLEGE FUND: Loan Repayment Program

The Loan Repayment Program, initially authorized by the Fiscal Year 1981 DOD Authorization Act, Public Law (PL) 96-342, is available nationwide for active duty and reserve enlistments in the Army.

The only loans that will be considered for repayment are: Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) authorized by Title IV, Part B of the Higher Education Act of 1965, PL 89-329 and National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) authorized by Title IV, Part E of the Higher Education Act of 1965, PL 89-329.

The loan to be considered for repayment must have been made after October 1, 1975, and before military service is performed by the qualifying individual. Defaulted loans will not be considered for repayment.

ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA:

High school diploma graduate
Nonprior service
Armed Forces Qualifying Test score of 50 or higher

Enlist during fiscal Year 1984
Enlist for specified critical skill

BENEFITS:

For Active Duty Enlistment: 33 1-3 per cent or \$1,500 repayment of the qualifying loan balance at the time of enlistment,

whichever is greater, for each complete year of service. Benefit of the Loan Repayment Program for an active duty enlistment is in addition to the basic Veterans Educational Assistance Program and the Army College Fund.

For US Army Reserve Enlistment: 15 per cent or \$500 repayment (not to exceed \$10,000 total) of the qualifying loan balance, whichever is greater, for each complete year of service.

The basic VEAP (VETERANS EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM) is available to all Armed Forces personnel, both commissioned and enlisted, who entered active duty on or after 1 January '77 and who have never been eligible for the "old" GI Bill education benefits. The basic VEAP is a savings plan for continuing education. A soldier who chooses to participate will contribute from \$25 to \$100 of each month's pay. In return, the government will match each dollar saved at a ratio of two-for-one. The personal investment is limited to \$2,700. Thus, combined with the government's tax free matching funds, the basic VEAP entitlement can amount to as much as \$8,100.

The Secretary of Defense is currently authorized to make contributions to a service member's educational fund as an incentive to enter or to remain on active duty. Based on this authority, the Army offers an addition to the basic VEAP — the Army College Fund. Because Congress intended VEAP to be a contributory program, the Army College Fund is earned through participation required.

The qualified individual who chooses to participate in the basic VEAP will be awarded the Army College fund tax-free incentive of \$8,000 for a two-year active Army enlistment; \$12,000 for a 3-year or 4-year active Army enlistment. The award is earned in increments of \$4,400 or \$4,800 respectively upon completion of 12 consecutive months of participation in the basic VEAP. \$300 will be credited for each month of additional participation until the authorized maximum award is reached. The obligated tour of enlistment must be completed before the maximum award is credited to the individual's VEAP entitlement. The maximum Army College Fund entitlement is:

2-year Enlistment
\$ 2,400 maximum personal contribution
4,800 government's matching fund
8,000 Army College Fund
\$15,200 MAXIMUM ENTITLEMENT

3-year or 4-year Enlistment
\$ 2,700 maximum personal contribution
5,400 government's matching fund
12,000 Army College Fund
\$20,000 MAXIMUM ENTITLEMENT

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL MR. RICHARD McLEAN at (617) 451-4830.

Come Celebrate Sunday Mass

with FR. ROLAND CHENIER
every SUNDAY in the
Student Center at 12:30, Foster Reception Room
C.V. Commons at 8 P.M.

LIPPRINTS

GOING ACROSS COUNTRY AGAIN IN 1981

Jon, John, and I left one Thursday night
it was a warm day in August
we all had hangovers from
a wild Wednesday night
drinking beers and tequila
(I had the worm).
We drove to Jon's brother's
house looking for cocaine — it was
hidden in a tool box behind the refrigerator.
We snorted it quickly then refilled the
vial with some cheap speed we'd bought from
a friend — we then left quickly realizing
that San Francisco was far from Mass.
We went to get some travel insurance (AAA)
then ate at Burger King and drank
at Sonny's (on Olney Ave.)
I don't remember who was driving when
we finally left Southbridge, but
I do remember parking the van,
on the wharf, Pier 39.

Terry Lanier

Lousy insomniac
when you close
your eyes you
awake to your world
toasting the empty
toaster, cold tea
arousing tormented weariness
the stereo on
playing silent songs
you dream yet
in the morning
you are empty.

Terry Lanier

PLEA

Endangered race
born
born or betrayal
heal yourself
from destiny.
oppose
the self-inflicted ill.
mushrooms dot the field
mushrooms soothe the mind
When they blossom
spore carried within the wind
planted by Man
reeks Peace upon the Land.

1981
Claudia Parda



illustration by J. Roach

THE TWILIGHT LIGHT

The hours of sullenous and peace
Are a curious sight.

They yawn at the morning dusks delight.
And are rudely awakened by the morning light.

The sullenous life is such a joy.
To be wed and have a kid and hope it's a boy.

Just to be normal and just cut of the rate.
To eat your numbered meals on a plate, to work or to
Labor on a dock of a freight.
To go to bed in the evening to hear the squeak of a
Rusty gate.
But don't be irate.
It is our fate: That we all await.

The pleasures of life may seem a bit fleeing.
The pleasures of life may seem a bit needing.

Deep down we know that something is eternal.
Tomorrow is eternal: It's always coming yet never arrives.
There's something about the stars in the skies.
Yes there is something about our own winking lives.

The long winded laughter and the memorable pranks.
An old house curling shingles and aging planks.

A bright Autumn spectrum of brown and yellow leaves.
The colorful and wonderful design that a tailor weaves.

Laurence Fotsch

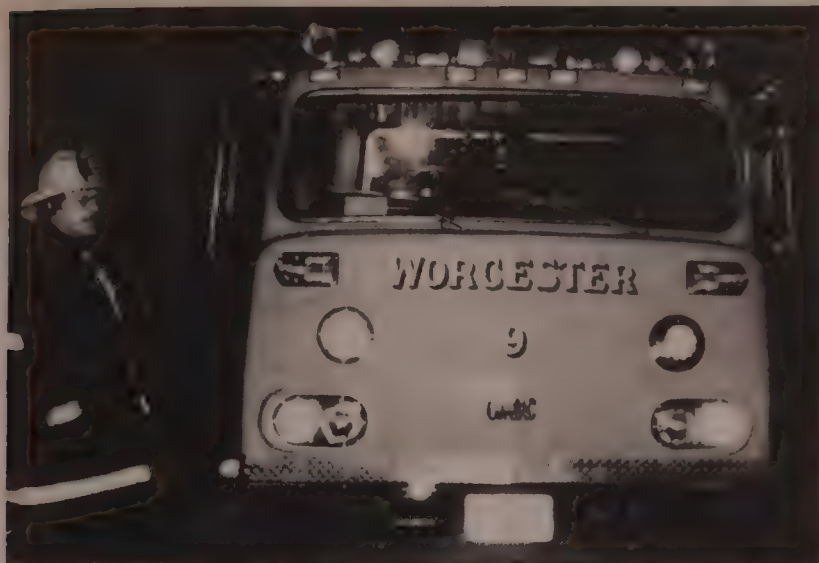
green eyes
breathe energy
and fire.
he moves
cat-like around me,
inside...my soul
he breathes life
he brings peace
and I feel whole.

Joanne Roach

—This column is produced by The Poetry Center at WSC.
—All entries must be submitted to the Poetry Center.
—Center meetings are held every Wednesday at 3 p.m.
in the Student Union Building, room 217.
New Members are always welcome.

FEATURES

Linda Hopkins



Fighting engine nine on a Valentine's Day run to the dorms for supper.

Photo by Kevin Kramick

Student Feature Profile

The Student Feature Profile will be a bi-monthly column as long as there are interesting students to write about. If you know a student at Worcester State College who has a story that's a little unusual or interesting and you feel he/she deserves recognition for how or why they're going

through school, please write to Joni, saying how to get in touch with the student or you. You can leave your note in Joni's mail slot in "The Voice" office, room M206 in the Student Center. The column can't continue without your help!

Mike DiColella

by Carol Valinski
Entertainment Co-Editor

To say Mike DiColella is busy is an understatement. Mike, a sophomore Management major, commutes everyday from Blackstone, Massachusetts, which is a 40 minute drive.

Some of the activities Mike is involved in include: the TV Club, WSCW D.J., cast member of Godspell, Film Committee president, Winter Carnival Committee member, and Programming Council chairman.

Mike started out as Film Committee vice chairman. He was very upset about the way the Film Committee was going downhill. This year, Mike has helped bring the committee back into good shape. They have doubled the student response since last year. The Film Committee this year spent more money than usual. But, Mike figures if you spend more money, in the long run, you get it all back with the student participation in that event.

The movie "Missing" was the first time the Film Committee ever had something like that before. It was co-sponsored by the Center of the Study for Human Rights. The human rights group provided the guest speaker, and the Film Committee provided the movie. "Missing" was such a success that now other organizations want to get in on that idea.

Mike personally picked the movies for this semester. He wanted big movies, movies students would want to see. With this in mind, Mike picked "Tootsie," and "Gandhi". He also put some thought behind the movies. "American Werewolf in London" will be shown on the night of the full moon. "Life of Brian" will be shown the week before Holy Week. So as you can see, Mike really does bend over backwards for the success of the Film Committee.

The Walt Disney films shown during Winter Carnival were not very easy to get. Each year some of the films get put away in storage for a while, so some of the really good films are not that accessible. But again, Mike was able to get the two great classics of "Winnie the Pooh", and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", which were a great success. Many people forgot how good they were and what the plot and animation was like. The children also loved it for the first time.

On the Winter Carnival Committee, Mike had no particular job. He helped out wherever he could. He decorated, and helped out in all events. He even wrestled in the pudding wrestling contest.

Mike had just been elected to be chairman of the Programming Council. He has big plans for this semester. The first

thing Mike wants to do is make up a master calendar. Lately there has been poor planning like having 3 things happening in two days and nothing for the rest of the week. With the master calendar, Mike would like to have all the events equally distributed.

Mike would also like to get all the organizations together and have a work weekend. He would also like to conduct labs. But the most important thing he would like to do is find a way to build up publicity.

A lot of people say there is nothing to do around campus, but there is a lot to do according to Mike. The main publicizers around the school is the newspaper, The Student Voice, posters, the radio station, WSCW, and the Channels news flyer. A way Mike finds people to notice a poster is to put pictures on them. With publicity, Mike usually puts up 15 posters, 100 flyers, and knows when to pass things out to the students.

Mike also wants to help the small organizations to get out and do something. He really wants to get everyone involved.

"The Programming Council has been really great," Mike states. It has been easy for Mike to take over. Mike just had an updated list printed of all the representatives of each organization. He also wants backups for each organization so that each is fully represented. Mike feels the Programming Council should be more powerful than it is. Mike is extremely proud of the Programming Executive Board. He is happy to be a part of it all.

But watch out, President Vairo: Mike's next position to conquer is to be president of the College by his senior year; and knowing him, he could very well do it.

Reviewed by Esther Heggie

The Lady takes the stage singing "Gimme a pig's foot and a bottle of beer" and the blues travels from the Delta, New Orleans and Chicago to New England as Boston embraces Linda Hopkins, one of the world's greatest blues-jazz singers.

Ms. Hopkins is now appearing in Boston, at the Bradford Cabaret Theatre, 275 Tremont St., located in the Theatre District. She will be appearing through February 26th.

Singing blues, jazz, gospel or showtunes, the Tony-Award-winning Ms. Hopkins exhibits a delivery that demonstrates more expression in one line than most singers can produce in a complete song.

Linda Hopkins is exceptional on television but seeing and hearing her in person is an incredible experience that puts you at the center of an original musical form. If you have any feeling for the blues, you will love Linda Hopkins! Her performance is professional, elegant and full of emotion as she extends to her fans.

An added dimension to her performance is her red and white (Valentine colors?) costumes designed by Bob Mackie in which she "struts her stuff" looking absolutely gorgeous and leaving no question as to who the star is even when she isn't singing.

Of course, when she opens her mouth and reaches for those notes, everyone else pales out of existence and the class quality of a star that controls her audience rises.

Ms. Hopkins is joined by a Mini-Revue of outstanding local performers including the excellent vocalist, Lisa Thorson, and Tim



Linda Hopkins

Ray, a hilarious waiter.

Thanks to Scott Sproviero of Charles J. Cohen Associates for his advice on where to buy Ms. Hopkins' latest album: "How Blue Can You Get?" on Palo Alto label (The Harvard Coop).

Show time: 8:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m. Box office: 574-9364. Teletron Charge: 720-3434.



Mike takes a brief moment to Relax.

Photo by Dan Gould.

A brave young Catholic! Are You?

Inside you there is so much of what the world needs: Love, Faith, Courage and Idealism. The Third World of poverty, ignorance and hunger is waiting for you...needs you so badly with your courage and generosity.

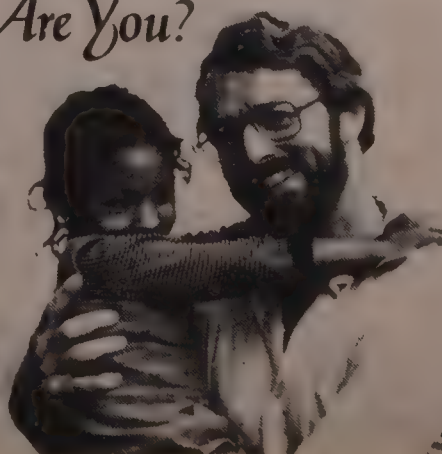
The life of a missionary priest in the Third World is not easy but if you are a young Catholic man, brave and unselfish, willing to share your life and gifts, we urge you to consider the plea of Jesus to help the poor —we invite you to explore the rewarding life that awaits you as a missionary priest with the Columban Fathers.

We will send all the information you need —without obligation. Just fill out the information below and send to Father Michael Harrison, COLUMBAN FATHERS, 310 Adams Street, Quincy, MA 02169. Or call him at (617) 472-1494.

Send information to:

Address:

Phone:



ENTERTAINMENT



Photo: Dan Gould

Last week's weather brought more fog and rain than it did sunshine.

The Armstrong Bros. at Bluemoon Coffee House

by Dell Smith
Entertainment Staff

The Bluemoon Coffee House presented The Armstrong Bros. on Thursday, Feb. 9th, to the delight of the few who were present around 6:00 in the Blue Lounge.

Free pizza and cookies were served to anyone who wished to scoff them while watching this pleasant trio of musicians, including twins Joe and Jim Armstrong.

Both play guitar and sing covers of songs by such artists as the Pousette-Darte Band, Linda Ronstadt, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Van Morrison, James Taylor, Cat Stevens and many more. They even threw in some old Monkey's tunes and some Irish songs. Even though St. Patrick's Day is March 17th, it's never too early to get into the spirit.

Joe and Jim's fine harmonies went along well with their tight guitar picking as well as bass plucking supplied by stand-in Brian Stratton. Joe and Jim, who graduated from the University of Massachusetts last spring, have some big plans for the future. They have cut a 16-track tape and have sent copies all over to record companies and stations, hoping to pick up some air play and, just like the lucky few, a record contract. The day of their performance, they sent a copy to Warner Bros. Records in England.

"We were born with a Gimmick," quips Joe, referring to their act and also of their two younger brothers, who are also twins and presently attend UMass. When Joe and Jim's brothers aren't studying, they play gigs all over as foursome, using the two guitars, a bass and a drum kit. As demonstrated at the Bluemoon Coffee House performance, the two Armstrong Bros. have a wonderful knack for playing contemporary classics, but when they're a foursome, it's all rock and roll.

Joe says they're very popular around the Smith-Holyoke campuses as well as UMass. They love to play to large crowds, some have been well over a thousand, although they feel just as comfortable in a small, intimate atmosphere. One of the best times they had, according to Joe, was performing at Smith College, while 2,000 girls were below, dancing and having a great time. Sounds like quite an ego boost.

While being able to make a living touring college campuses around Massachusetts and Rhode Island (they play Holy Cross on St. Patrick's Day), making just as much money as their friends who have 'regular' jobs, they hope to make it big someday, hitting with that record contract. It sounds as though they've started on the right track.

Theatre One Presents: "Jesus Christ Superstar"

by Patty Patulak

Who said quality craftsmanship and performance were expensive? For an evening of exciting and professional caliber entertainment attend Theater One's presentation of "Jesus Christ Superstar" March 9, 10, and 11 at the Marlboro Middle School. Under the direction of Judy Roy, Executive Director of the Office of Cultural Affairs, a cast 66 members strong have put together an intense and quality musical.

This is not merely the efforts of some local talents who wanted to put on a play; rather it is the effort of an entire city that wants to keep the arts alive and available to all whether to just sit, watch and enjoy or to participate and enjoy — all for no or low cost.

Theater One, started in 1980, is just one of the many aspects of The Office of Cul-

tural Affairs that enables citizens of Marlboro and other surrounding areas to act, sing, dance, or learn technical applications of the theater. The group puts on two productions a year and auditions are open to all. You can also volunteer to work with sets, lights or ticket sales. If Theater One is not for you there is Theater Two and Three available. This year's musical by Theater One is directed by Judy Roy, and Joan Toohey, choreography by Ceil Sharon, and musically directed by a group of talented and professional musicians.

In a month's short time, this troupe of committed volunteers have worked diligently to create an evening of excitement and fun devoted to "keeping the arts alive." For ticket information or information on getting involved in the activities of the Office of Cultural Affairs, contact Mrs. Roy at 481-8104.



Photo: Dan Gould

Tom Mayotte has his pulse and temp checked before giving blood by Dan Edwards, R.N.

BLUEMOON COFFEEHOUSE

presents

Jim Moses
reappearing at W.S.C.
Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1984

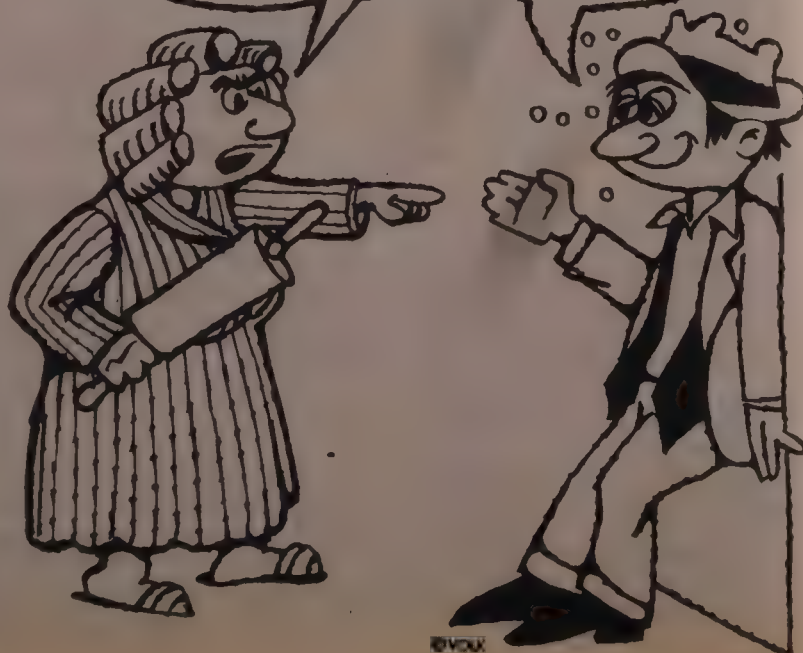
8 - 10:30

IN THE MOAT

Free Admission and Refreshments
Open to All — Come and Enjoy

ATTENTION! WSC STUDENTS!
The student senate is looking for people to fill the following seats:
3 seats - class of 1984
2 seats - class of 1985
4 seats - class of 1986
1 seat - class of 1987

Anyone interested, please leave your name and phone number with Student Senate Chairperson Karan McClimans or Senate Secretary Tricia Allain in their mailboxes located on the mezzanine floor in the Student Center.



ENTERTAINMENT

Film Review:

Dos Cines: Una Critica

Estudiantes WSC de español con un interes en las películas españolas tienen dos selecciones excelentes al Nickelodeon a Boston. Los dos cines son CARMEN hecho en España y EL NORTE hecho en América Latina. Ambos usan la lengua española y por eso ofrecen a los estudiantes una oportunidad de escucharlo.

Of the two films, "Carmen" of course is the more familiar although the way things are going in Chicano America, "El Norte" may be the more relevant. "Carmen" is a reworking of Prosper Mérimée's tragic story known to all the world through Bizet's operatic version of the amoral woman who fascinates her lover, ruins him, tosses him aside for a new one and pays for it all with her life. This filmed version places the story in the context of a modern director who seeks a new lead for the starring role in a dance version which, however, continues to use the marvelous music of Bizet. Finding his ideal Carmen after a lengthy search, he soon falls under her spell and the traditional tragedy is again played out to its bitter end as the novel becomes "real" to both the dance director and his Carmen.

While the drama is still gripping, unquestionably it is the spectacular dance sequences that excite the audience. Pounding feet on resonant floors, swirling skirts in a blaze of color, driving heart — pounding rhythms, tortured wails of the flamenco, all done in a stylish manner rarely equaled on the screen.

Those familiar with the glorious music accompanying the entrance of Escamillo, the famous Toreador song, will be enchanted, for example, by its unusual presentation here as part of the celebration of a cast-member's birthday while the gambling dance on the other hand just breathes the danger and violence that Mérimée envisioned when he wrote the original story.

The movie itself constantly shifts back and forth from the stage reality of the dance rehearsals of the play "Carmen" to the real life tragedy that stalks the company director and his amoral star.

So good is much of the film, that one hates to note that the weakest part of it is exactly that interweaving of the stage production of Carmen with the tragedy slowly unfolding behind the proscenium between the fateful pair. A fine effort of course but not quite a success; too often they seem like two disparate stories only superficially related.

Further, the woman who takes the double role of Carmen and the dancer who performs that role does not seem sexy enough. She looks too much like the nice girl down the street and not enough like the smoldering incandescent temptress who would literally drive men to destroy themselves. But these are small matters compared to the music and — mi dios — the dancing! Espectacularo!

The other Spanish language movie, "El Norte", is equally satisfying on the visual level as it relies heavily on the transposition of images of beauty and terror in Guatemala, squalor in Mexico and finally the surface glitter of Los Angeles which hides the slough of despond beneath.

It is an old story, the one of poor villagers coming to the U.S. with dreams of economic opportunity and a new start in a land of freedom but this time with a difference because these immigrants are the illegals from Latin America we scornfully call "Wetbacks" and instead of a new life they find only economic exploitation, racial discrimination and the never ending threat of arrest and return. Indeed it is in large part their illegal status that makes them so vulnerable because they can not complain of the many injustices to which they are subjected. They are in fact the personification of the title of a well known Spanish language novel by Azuela, Los de Abajo, those from below, the underdogs.

Enrique and Rosa are brother and sister, teenage children of a rebel against the government of Guatemala whose rebellion condemns them even as he loses his own life. The choice is clear, exile or death and so the solution is to leave their lovely and familiar mountain village and to seek refuge in el norte, the United States. Curiously, they spurn Mexico which of

course is the real norte to Guatemala and in which they could more easily fit but from childhood they have heard tales of the wealth of the U.S. as well as its lavish style so it is to this norte that they make their painful way. Mexico is shown as a land of poverty and degradation although old Latin America hands know that if there is any difference between the two nations, then it is Mexico that comes out ahead.

WSC Spanish language students with a quick ear though will find their vocabulary enriched by the hispanic version of English's most overused four-letter obscenity in a comic scene wherein the Guatemalans learn how to talk like a real Mexican.

Cheated, deluded, betrayed, the two innocents struggle on to Ti Juana for the final crossing through sewer tunnels to the U.S. The camera reflects their wonder at the bright lights and glitter, their delight at the flush toilets and the electric refrigerator in what must be one of the sleeziest motels in all California. But they see only the realization of the old tales of the luxurious el norte and are happy.

Although the sympathies of the film director are one-sidedly with Enrique and Rosa to the point that the whole film could be decried as something of an old fashion tear jerker, he does make the valid point that such illegals do much of the dirty, low-paid work that too many Americans, buttressed by welfare, spurn. Critics of the film's theme of exploitation and degradation might also point out that the immigrant grandparents of many of Worcester State's students also suffered from the same adversities as the film protagonists but that few showed much desire to return to their country of origin despite their harsh life here.

The problem of illegal immigration is of course beyond the ability of mere movie directors to solve and indeed is one of the chief issues facing the American people today. Clearly the U.S. simply cannot admit everyone who seeks admission even when they claim to be fleeing political persecution, a justification that some illogical minds place on a higher priority than the plain unemployment that curses so much of Latin America.

Still it behooves all decent citizens to remember that at bottom such issues as illegal immigration or economic depression are not simply forces or factors in a book but real hurts that involve real human beings. So while these two Spanish speaking movies have particular appeal to estudiantes de español they also speak in a universal language to persons of good will everywhere.

International All-Star Cast Highlights "Il Trovatore"

Intrigue, passion and revenge, and a tour-de-force of international opera luminaries will hold center stage when Connecticut Opera presents Verdi's IL TROVATORE on February 23 and 25 in Bushnell Hall at 8 p.m.

The production marks the eagerly-awaited return of internationally acclaimed Metropolitan Opera mezzo soprano Bianca Berini. Miss Berini, who has been hailed as "the kind of Azucena Verdi must have dreamed of," will recreate the role of the crazed gypsy for Connecticut Opera audiences. Since her Metropolitan debut in 1978, she has quickly become a leading artist of the company, in addition to her many appearances at virtually all of the world's major opera houses, including La Scala, Barcelona, Rio de Janeiro, New Orleans and Dallas.

Tenor Vasile Moldoveanu, international star who has received critical acclaim for his richly emotional vocal interpretations, will appear in the role of Verdi's dashing troubadour, Manrico. Prior to his Metropolitan Opera debut with Renata Scotti in 1977, Mr. Moldoveanu performed with Struttgart Opera, Munich Opera and Bucharest National Opera, in his native Rumania. The gifted tenor has been hailed in this country for appearances with Lyric Opera of Chicago, Houston Grand Opera, Pittsburgh Opera and Baltimore Opra.

Lynne Strow-Piccolo, praised by Andrew Porter of The New Yorker for her

"large, passionate style," returns to her native state for her Connecticut Opera debut as the lovely Leonora. A soprano of extraordinary virtuosity, Miss Strow-Piccolo was the first American ever to win the coveted "Voci Verdiane" (Verdi Voices) Competition in Busseto, Italy. She has performed with major opera companies in Germany, France, Switzerland, South America and Italy, where she now resides.

New York City Opera baritone Andrew Smith, familiar to Connecticut opera audiences for his captivating portrayal of the title role in the 1982 production of NABUCCO and his Amonasro in AIDA at the Hartford Civic Center, will perform the role of the malevolent Count di Luna, whose unwitting, evil plans set IL TROVATORE's tragic events in motion. Mr. Smith came to international attention as Crown in the Tony Award winning Broadway production of PORGY AND BESS. He later received the role in Connecticut Opera's 1982 production and on the Grammy Award winning recording. Mr. Smith's numerous opera credits include the Metropolitan Opera, Gruenberg Opera and Michigan Opera Theatre.

Imre Pallo will make his Connecticut Opera debut in the pit. Franco Gentilesca returns from previous successful engagements with Connecticut Opera as stage director.

For information and tickets to Verdi's IL TROVATORE, call the Connecticut Opera Box Office at (203) 527-0713.

Two Area Performances of Gewandhaus Bach Orchestra of Leipzig

International Artists Series will present the Bach Orchestra of the Leipzig Gewandhaus on Friday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. at Mechanics Hall and Saturday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory of Music.

The Mechanics Hall program includes: Bach Concerto for two violins; Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 5; Mozart Sinfonia Concertante for violin & viola; and Haydn Symphony No. 55, "The Schoolmaster".

The Jordan Hall program includes: Bach Suite No. 1; Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 5; Mozart Sinfonia Concertante for violin & viola; and Haydn Symphony No. 55, "The Schoolmaster".

Tickets are \$14, \$12, and \$10. Call Mechanics Hall at 752-0888 or Jordan Hall at 721-1200.

WSC-TV 3 TV GUIDE

TUESDAY 2/21	WEDNESDAY 2/22	THURSDAY 2/23	FRIDAY 2/24	MONDAY 2/27
11 A.M. Music Videos	11 A.M. Music Videos	11 A.M. Music Videos	11 A.M. Music Videos	11 A.M. Music Videos
1 P.M. Police Around The World	1 P.M. Rush Exit Stage Left	1 P.M. Police Synchronicity Tour	1 P.M. Rush Exit Stage Left	1 P.M. Rush Exit Stage Left
2:30 Music Videos	2:30 Music Videos	2:30 Music Videos	2:30 Music Videos	2:30 Music Videos
4:30 Kim Page Band	4:30 Handsome	4:30 Kim Page Band	4:30 Music Videos	4:30 Handsome
6:30 Music Videos	6:30 Music Videos	6:30 Campus Events	6:30 Campus Events	6:30 Music Videos
			7:30 Men's Live Basketball From WSC Gymnasium vs. SMU	
8:00 No First Use: America's Role in Nuclear War	8:00 ROCKWORLD	8:00 Points North Band		8:00 Points North Band

SPORTS

Rugby Club Sign-ups Feb. 24 and 25

The Rugby Club will hold team sign-ups on Thursday February 24 and Friday the 25th from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. near the Student Center Information Desk with various members of the team on hand to tell a little bit about the game. Also there will be a VCR set up showing a few games

to give a first hand look at the sport.

Friday night will be Rugby Night at the Pub for all potential players and social members (non-playing) who wish to be part of the club. Normal alcohol-night rules will be in effect.



WSCRFC SPRING SEASON 1984

March	31	Framingham State	Home
April	1	Holy Cross C team	Away
	7	WPI C team	Away
	8	Brookline High	Home
	14	UMass C team	Away
	18	University of Rhode Island	Away
	21	Framingham State	Away
	28	UMass C's	Away
	5	Bridgewater State	Away
May	12	OPEN	Home

The team has also been invited to play in the Worcester Rugby Club's City Classic in the fall.



WSC Rugby Football Club Newsletter

Hello (or welcome back) to the exciting world of rugby. For those of you who are new — you are about to experience something very unusual. One cannot easily describe rugby, it's a sport unto itself. If you stick with it, you will learn the meaning of: rucking, beer, mauling, beer, line-outs, beer, scrums, beer, tries, beer, binding, beer, and of course beer.

We are now entering the second season of the WSCRFC. Our first season ended with two defeats, first losing to a more experienced WPI side, and then losing to Framingham State. Although I wasn't there for WPI, I understand that we hit hard and were very aggressive. As for Framingham, if only the first half didn't count! Framingham came out in the first half and quickly scored 28 points. The second half could be considered a win for us. Although we didn't score, neither did they. We WILL score against them this spring.

We all must work on endurance. Most of you know how much running is involved. We all must work hard during practice and if possible, run on the days you don't practice. Also, we must work as a team and support each other. It's a terrible feeling to get the ball and turn around to present it, and find nobody there but the other team. We will work on this in practice.

Some of the things we did well were: firstly, our scrum held its own. John Fellows did a good job hooking and won all our put-ins. Secondly, our line-outs were spectacular thanks to John Staples. He caught everything coming his way including two sparrows, one blue jay, and one low flying aircraft. Thirdly, although we are not the USA Eagles, we are a good team capable of winning this season. We

all must work hard on, and off the pitch.

We have started something good here at Worcester State. We brought it the world's most widely played non-professional sport. Let's spread the news. Recruiting is a must. Worcester State has the biggest student population of all the colleges in Worcester. We can never have enough players.

Good luck in 84,
Big Brother is watching
Victor Dudko, president
PLAYER NOTES

—Mike Hunt wants to know (one more time) if we are sure we wouldn't rather have four quartered red, yellow, blue, and green colored shirts.

—We desperately need a good-looking, talented hooker. Any info. should be given to John Fellows.

—A special thanks to Jim Cirus for voting for us.

—Congratulations to Kevin Lowe on his new job. Isn't it chilly this time of year Kevin?

OFFICERS OF WSCRFC

President, Victor Dudko; Vice-President, Mike Hunt(er); Treasurer, James Cirus; Social Chairman (and women), Kevin Lowe; Secretary, John Roache; Captain, Coach, Match Secretary, and all around good guy, Tom Mascitelli.

PEOPLE WHO HELPED US

Craig Bovaird, The Student Senate, Associate Dean Paul Joseph, Leitrim's Pub, La Scala for our last minute party, Members of the Worcester Rugby Club including: Bill Cross, Craig and Tom Roncaioli, Frank Iaquina, Tony Poti, Phil and Steve Wettengel and to all the original players who had enough guts to try something new.



ICE HOCKEY:

Lancers Get Bitten by Hounds

John Fellows
Sports Editor

Taking into account just the first and third periods of the Worcester State hockey team's game against Assumption on Wednesday, the game was a close one. Unfortunately, the Lancers were outscored 5-1 in the second period, which proved to be the winning edge for the Greyhounds as they took this game 9-5.

Mark Tremonte had two goals and an assist for WSC, while goalie Carl Bjorn made 33 saves.

Assumption started out strong with three quick goals, two coming on slapshots from the blue line and the other tally following a two on two breakaway.

The Lancers answered with two goals of their own, the first coming when Tremonte picked up the puck just inside the blue line and passed it to Mike Duff, who was streaking down center ice, for the goal. The second came when Tremonte tapped in the puck from a scramble in front of the Assumption goal after a teammate cleared the puck from behind the net.

WSC's lone second period goal came when Bob Arruda knocked in an airborne puck in front of the Hound's net.

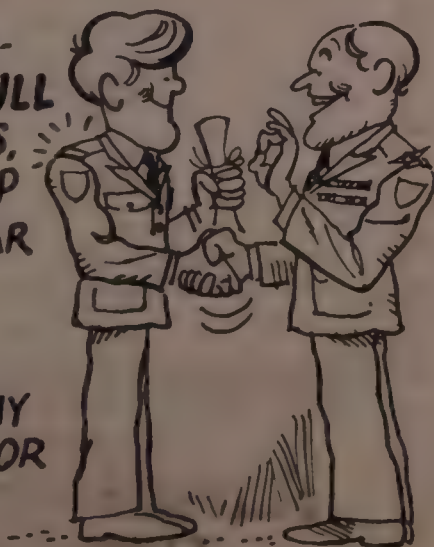
In the third period, it was the Lancer's turn to draw first blood as Don Danjou scored off an assist by Tremonte and Tremonte scored one on his own, Kevin Kirby getting the assist.

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE...



**FIND OUT ABOUT A FULL TUITION
ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP! THERE ARE
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TO QUALIFIED STUDENTS, WITH MORE
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FULL DETAILS,
SEE YOUR ARMY
ROTC PROFESSOR
OF MILITARY
SCIENCE.**



CONTACT: CAPTAIN BOB HARLOW at Harrington Auditorium, Room 28A,
Worcester Polytechnic Institute, PHONE: 753-7200, 753-5466.

CLASSIFIEDS

NANCY AND BOBBY: two fellow Armenians, I'm proud to be in common with.

DON 2-2 — Are your hockey SCATS really worth \$160.00 or the price of a Cabbage Patch Kid???

TO THE VOICE TYPESETTERS: An excellent print-out job on the abortion article!!

DON'T FLUNK BASIC because you can't write the programs. See Big Al in 3-3 for the finest BASIC programs around. Mulcahy's Basic and DEMOL — a specialty. Get your programs done early — don't wait for finals week. Call 755-2748 for an appointment now! Donations accepted. This is your opportunity to learn as well as pass BASIC. House calls made to dorm students only.

BUNTY you are a dead man

2-2 (except Bunty) — We are pressing charges for kid napping — 2-3, 16 3.

ROBIN: I love you very much — will you be mine! Jon

KATHY C. — That's a nice hairdo you have in the morning

ED AND TONY AND RON. We're like this. You guys are alright! Lee and Patty and Jill

I'D LIKE TO KNOW who Chris Coombs is!

JOHN C. — What does M.H. stand for?????

MAUREEN B. — Have you seen Doris around????

NICE BUNS Frank P

HEY JOHN Z. (the basketball player) When are we going to meet you???

I KNOW TERRY O'HARA.

MIKEY D. — I'm sorry the way things are turning out. I love you, though, and I'm trying to be patient. Please don't forget about me!

HELP WANTED

1 GOLD CROSS PEN with "Garfield" plastic ornament top. 1 silver watch pen. If found see John Burwell or Ed Savage at WSCW

NEED CASH? Earn \$500+ each school year. 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. 1 800 243 6679

Placement Particles

Walter J. Lennon

- Last Call** — Is Your Resume-Cover letter in shape? Plan to attend a seminar — **TODAY** — Tuesday, February 21st at the Fallon Room from 10-11 a.m. If that time is not convenient the alternate date is **TOMORROW**, Wednesday, February 22nd from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at the same location.
- Improve your job interview skills.** Sign up at Worcester State College Placement Office for time of seminars to be offered early next week.
- Massachusetts Public Interest Group** will be on campus this Thursday, February 23, 1984 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. near Student Information Desk, to recruit part-time workers.
- Careers with the Air Force:** An information book will be set up at Student Center Information Desk, Wednesday, February 29th (10-1:30). Interested students are invited to speak with Capt. Charles Wayman.
- CAN YOU SELL?** Texas Instrument Company is hiring semi-conductor sales personnel and will interview candidates at Worcester State College on Thursday, March 8th. A three-to-six month on-the-job-training program will be offered in Dallas or Houston prior to field sales assignments nationwide. Seniors with a background in physics and/or computer science are invited to sign up at the Placement Office.
- G.T.E. Company** is offering current college juniors an opportunity to participate in Industrial Undergraduate Research Projects from June 4th to August 10th. The company will provide room and board, 14 meals per week, and a weekly salary of \$134.00. Application deadline is March 12th. Further information may be obtained at the Placement Office Bulletin Board.
- PART-TIME—FULL-TIME** positions at Center — start at \$4.70-hr. For interview call Glen Bond, or John Bennett at Allied Service — 755-5434.
- FIRST JERSEY SECURITIES**, a national investment company providing a wide range of financial services, is in the process of adding new staff. If you are a senior with a background in Math, Economics, or Management it might be worthwhile to contact Michael Kostuk at 777-5500 or send resume to 175 Andover Street, Danvers, MA 01923.
- OPPORTUNITY** — Financial planning, sales positions are available to highly motivated seniors with finance, management, or economics background. For interview call Patrick DeFrancesco at 752-5674 at Hancock Insurance Co.
- Paper products, polishing cloths (80 products)** — sales territory based on commission for outgoing, energetic person. Call Richard Gotz — Bigelow Company — 753-2545.
- Geography-Geology Seniors** — The Defense Mapping Agency will hold one half hour interviews at Worcester State College on Wednesday, March 14th. Sign up sheet is available at Placement-Career Development Office.

STUDENT CAMPUS CENTER JOBS

The WSC Student Campus Center will be accepting Job Applications for the following positions:

OPERATIONS — hiring up to 10 spares to start immediately.

BARTENDERS ("The Moat") — hiring up to 6 spares to start immediately.

Applications will be accepted from 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Feb. 20th to March 2nd. Interested students may pick up applications from Pat Pearson on the Mezzanine floor of the Student Campus Center.

You Can Be A Success

Toastmasters will help you. . .

- Speak confidently
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Come see what Toastmasters can do for you.



Visit Our Meeting Club: WSC Early Morning

Day: THURSDAYS

Time: 8:00 A.M. - 9:00 A.M.

Place: E.V. Foster Room, S.C. Inst. Adv./Alumni Affairs

Call: 793-8141

JOIN THE ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE

Attention
Talented Musicians
WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE
NEEDS YOUR HELP!

If you are a Worcester State College student and a talented musician, the College wants to provide you with an opportunity to put your musical ability to good use by joining other WSC musicians in organizing a Band to march in the St. Patrick's Day Parade on March 11, a College orchestra — you name it!

Your College is moving ahead! And, we want to do it with style and pride. A musical group made up of our own talented College students performing at the Parade can help provide the College with a necessary sense of pride and "esprit de corps."

YOU PROVIDE THE TALENT AND WE'LL HELP YOU ORGANIZE!

LET'S DISCUSS IT
ON

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1984
10:00 to 12 noon

ELIZABETH FOSTER ROOM
STUDENT CENTER



"A Night in the Old West"



FEBRUARY 25, 1984
7:30-1:00 a.m.

**Gambling
and Auction
with
Play Money**

**Music By:
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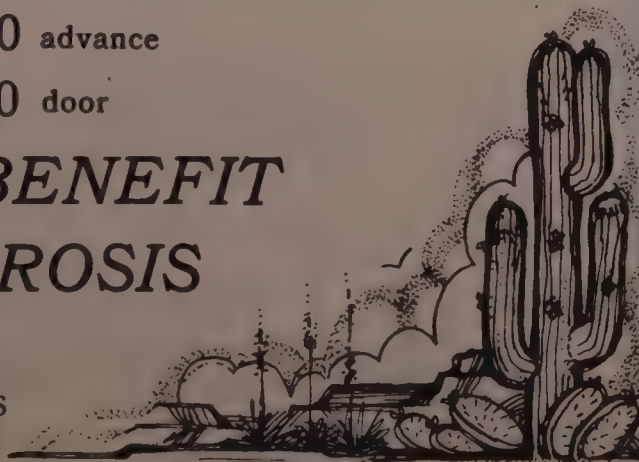
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The Student VOICE



WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

February 28, 1984

Issue No. 20



Jim Polito

WSC Students Elect Jim Polito To Be New Student Trustee

Maura Mahoney
Editor-in-Chief

There are currently many issues facing WSC students; among them is the representation students have on the boards and committees that make the decisions vital to the educational process. Last week students elected Jim Polito to the recently vacated position of student representative on the WSC Board of Trustees. Polito, an Urban Studies major who is in the class of 1985, beat out opponent Kevin Mahan in a close election. Polito thanked all of the students who voted for him, and cited Mahan as having been a worthy opponent.

The position and role of the Student Trustee is still being defined. It has been in existence for less than three years. Polito feels that his main function is to serve the students, especially by being open to any and all of their suggestions. He cited the college's commuters as "a previously untapped valuable resource," and said that he hopes to get more students involved in the decisions that will affect them. "Most of the WSC's problems stem from student apathy," said Polito. Being available to students questions and opinions, as well as serving as liaison

between the student population and the Board of Trustees are how he plans to combat this situation.

Among Jim's goals in the future is to establish a thorough reexamination of the school's distribution requirements. Polito said that he doesn't feel that 128 credits is what keeps students from graduating on time. Rather, the fault lies in students dropping or flunking courses that they really aren't motivated to take. Polito also feels that the paramount issues facing students can be remedied by more student participation in student government — he would like to see a full student senate, and a higher turnout of student voters in elections. Polito plans to keep the students aware of what is happening, and will use letters in the Voice to accomplish this.

As the former General Manager of WSCW, and the chairman of the Chandler Village Judicial Board, as well as a student representative on the All College Committee, Polito is aware of how important student awareness is. He hopes to break new ground in the next few months, and hopes that the WSC student population will contribute to the process.

HOUSING CORNER

by Lisa Fazio

Assistant Managing Editor

The Housing Office in building 5 in Chandler Village is planning some changes which may be of interest to the residents.

The main change is the replacement of six Resident Advisor positions with two Graduate Resident Advisors. This change is due to the budget and will go into effect in Fall 1984. To make way for the new positions, Dan Heenan, Manager of Residential Life and Services, is playing with the idea of making an office for the

G.R.A.s and the Student Advisors in the Housing Office. This would mean the relocation of the student mailboxes which would create better access to them. As it is now, Housing tries to get the mail in by 2:30 every day, but that still leaves only 2½ hours for residents to get their mail. The relocation would also solve the problem of heavy traffic through the Housing office every day.

Another idea in the works is partitioning the extra room in the study

(Continued on Page 3)

WSC To Honor More Than 150 Outstanding Students



Greg Fucillo Photo

Sophomore's worries over room selection are forgotten in glow of Tug of War victory.

More than 150 Worcester State College students will be honored for outstanding academic achievements at an Academic Honors Convocation to be held on March 13 at 10:30 a.m. in the Sullivan Academic Center Auditorium.

Alex Haley, author of *Roots* and *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, and Pulitzer Prize recipient, will give the keynote address at the convocation.

The convocation will honor students who have achieved the highest academic average in their major field of study and recognize this year's scholarship recipients and new honor society members. In addition, the college will present four special awards: The President's Academic Achievement Award, the WSC Dean's Achievement Awards, the Irving Agard Memorial Award, and the Alex Haley Achievement Award.

Mr. Haley will also be presented with the degree of Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters.

The program for the convocation will begin with a procession headed by Dr. Rita Morris, professor of geography. Dr. Barbara Leonard, vice president of aca-

demie affairs, will be the master of Ceremonies.

Welcoming addresses will be given by Dr. Philip D. Vairo, president of the college; Mr. William Lyttle, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Professor Frank Minasian, president of the WSC Faculty Association, and Ms. Ann O'Hare, president of the Student Government Association.

Dr. Vairo will introduce the honorary degree recipient and Mr. Lyttle will confer the degree on Mr. Haley. Convocation acknowledgement will be given by Miss Caroline Chiccarelli, chairperson of the Honors Convocation Committee. Recognition of the honors recipients will be made by Dr. Leonard. Professor Paul Holle, member of the Honors Convocation Committee will introduce the Academic Achievement Awards. The awards will be presented by Dr. Vairo, Mr. Richard Sine, associate academic dean for undergraduate studies, Mrs. Ruth Agard Rogers, and Dr. William F. O'Neil, executive vice-president.

Dr. Morris will give the closing remarks.

COMMENT and OPINION

Living Without It

by Ramsay MacInnes

Are people really concerned about their gift of health? Apparently, not adequately. Virtually all people (myself excluded) take delight in overexposing the protective covering of their bodies to the aging and carcinogenic effects of the sun's rays only for the sake of pretentious, cosmetic glory, and about 2-5 of the population further abuse their constitutions by inhaling and exhaling lighted tobacco through little white paper-wrapped sticks. The main difference here is that a person in the same room with a sunbather isn't affected by the mere presence of that person, whereby a third person smoking a lighted cigarette in the same room does possibly have a detrimental effect to health and well-being of other people there.

This attempts to clear the air about tobacco, health, and most importantly, consideration. I've met and talked to numerous people who spoke about it, and either want to quit, or are thoughtful enough to ask if anyone would be bothered if he or she smoked before lighting up, or control or consolidate their smoke to their proximity. And they know who they are, being more conscientious. They either put the ashtray behind them, or wait until later to light up, or as I said, ask. This is more directed to those who smoke and 1) consider it a status symbol that everyone else should "accept", 2) don't want to quit, act proud, and criticize those who criticize them when their attitude is "It doesn't bother me so why should it bother you?" or 3) act irrationally with unrealistic excuses such as "I suppose you'd be ticked off if I cracked walnuts here...?" Well, crack as many walnuts as you wish, all I ask is that you keep your toxic second-hand smoke to the minimum, and to yourself. Non-smokers who share the same irrational beliefs are equally inconsiderate. The same goes for (s)he who puts on the defensive act when a self-preserving person moves the ashtray away from him (her). This is the simplest care for one's own well-being, and asking others to consolidate or cease their smoke is not asking for

the moon. Remember, the non-smoker isn't always at liberty to leave that room or area him or herself; sometimes being compelled to remain there, for whatever reason. Besides, one shouldn't let the whims of smokers control their freedom or actions.

Smokers should always consider other people's well-being and ask whether nobody minded or would be bothered if they lit up, else retire to another room or area where nobody objected. If someone does object, the smoker shouldn't be that hard-up that (s)he can't wait until going home or outside to light up (& this applies to adults as well as youths). They don't consider peoples' problems such as asthma, sinuses, or migraines, for instance. Being in an area, spacious or confined, with inconsiderate smokers is a drag, and restaurants and public places that prohibit smoking or provide smoking—non-smoking sections are to be commended. I wish such a setup existed in the school caff. Being in computer study, I greatly appreciate the No Smoking rule enforced in the Computer Center, although I realize it exists for other reasons other than headache prevention; smoking has other "draw"-backs such as being a fire hazard. And few people realize how uncomfortable it would be to sit in class (or anywhere) next to someone emanating a smokestack odor. And vendors and merchants who puff away behind their tables don't realize how many potential customers they may repel. Smoking is a liberty, not a right, and a liberty is only an assumed right. No one has the right to affect someone else's health adversely.

Let's all do the Cigarette Mash. Chew your tobacco instead. That would help to ease your nerves just as well, not bother others, and you wouldn't have to listen to people such as I. Think for yourself; don't be controlled by "peer pressure", young or old. The GASP (Group Against Smoker's Pollution) is a good organization studying ill-effects of smoking on non-smokers, and should have, but haven't as yet, an office in the Worcester area (the closest is in Brookline).

Worcester's Ups And Downs

Thomas J. Ball

Worcester has had some bad luck lately. As a city that manufactured wire for decades, it suffered the exodus of industry to the Sun Belt during the fifties and the sixties. Lost were jobs and the high pay that goes with the manufacturing segment of the economy. It was not an uncommon problem, all the older Northern cities were suffering the same fate.

But in the mid-fifties a group of businessmen commissioned the prestigious consulting firm of Arthur D. Young to study Worcester and come up with some practical solution to the city's decline. The report, released in 1959, recommended two areas for Worcester to concentrate in developing. The first was to develop office space in the downtown area to attract insurance companies, banks, and other financial institutions. The second was to build a civic center and hope that it would act as the nucleus for an entertainment industry.

Worcester has followed these recommendations over the sixties and the seventies. The downtown, which at one time boasted almost as many vacant storefronts as it had occupied ones, has made a comeback. But the entertainment industry took two blows just as the Centrum was coming on line.

The first was the rise in the drinking age. The pubs and bars that were once crowded with 18 and 19 year olds suddenly found themselves with all sorts of empty seats. The second blow would come on the heels of the higher drinking age. The crackdown on drunk drivers was started by a dedicated group of parents who had lost loved ones, usually children, to accidents where a drunken motorist was to blame. Stiffer sentences of fines and jail terms were

enacted under the barrage of horror stories that the media began highlighting. And once again the pub owners began scanning their empty tables and wondered where their customers were spending their time.

The city suffered through these laws that were beginning to undo all the planning and building that had gone on during the last two decades. Businesses that had hope to make their fortune on the revelers that the Marriot and the Centrum would attract suddenly found that their incomes were barely covering their expenses. Some, like Bergwall's and Perry's, found bankruptcy instead of the pot of gold at the end of Worcester's rainbow. And if that was not enough, now the federal government is getting into the act.

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., has introduced a bill in the House that would take away federal highway funds from any state that does not enact a minimum drinking age of 21. The Senate has a similar bill pending and rumor has it that they can go either way. The rational behind this is that alcohol related accidents are the leading cause of death of young people. The law would take six years to be phased in and, with the amount of highway money involved, no state would be able to refuse.

The only opposition to the bill so far has come from the liquor industry. Restaurant, pub, and bar owners will probably get their feelings known before this debate is all over. But college students are another matter. They generally do not vote, forget about writing to their Congressmen. And Worcester? Well, the city will survive. Who knows, perhaps someone out there is already planning to catch the next trend twenty years from now.

Room Selection — Let the Game Begin

Lois LaLane
Voice Staff

You stand in line all tensed up while you wait for your number. When it's finally called, there are bound to be groans and threats, because after all, this is no poultry prize you've won. You have just been allowed to obtain a "space" (what a great word) in Chandler Village next fall. What a joy! You are granted the honor of paying to live in Worcester State's own "living and learning" dorms.

Most colleges place students in living quarters, and oftentimes you graduate from the room you have had for years. Not here though. Would you really expect the school that is trying to make the four year education a thing of the past, to use logic? As with many aspects of WSC, the housing selection for each year is found only in these parts, but unlike some aspects of the school, the unique opportunities of partaking in the room selection lottery are less than rewarding.

As freshmen, students are placed in housing with a staff member who is there (in theory) to help in the adjustment of the

first year of college. From then on, however, Darwin's survival theories become a way of life, as students beg, plead, lie, and sometimes legally fenagle their way to a room. This year promises to be especially rewarding since due to staff cuts, more apartments will be available. The process looks simple enough on paper. Students are put in a lottery to establish an order to fill vacant beds. Unless you are a former staff member, or lived with one. Or lived in a different room in the house, or have been signed in by someone who already lives there. This quickly narrows the number of lottery participants almost as rapidly as it diminishes the available space, but not as fast. This therefore means that people are left roomless, and spend the next few months wondering if and where they'll be living in the Village. Perhaps the room selection could be all lottery, and people would be spared the act of grovelling for a bed. If the housing office doesn't like this idea, they could always have students joust to the death for a room, or if the Exhibitionists feel like donating any extra pudding.....

Serving the Worcester State College Community



The Student VOICE



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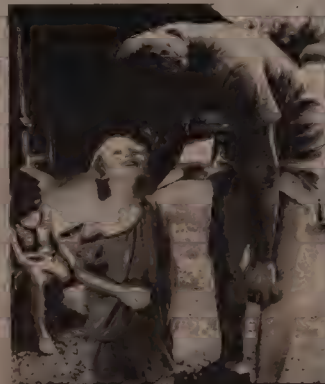


The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the College. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice Editorial Office, room 206 in the student center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the Information Desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
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Serve in Appalachia

This summer the Glenmary Home Missioners, a society of Catholic priests and brothers, are offering opportunities for Catholic men to serve the poor of Appalachia. These volunteer programs will enhance your perception of those in need. Come and learn with Glenmary. Your choice of week-long sessions is available as follows:

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For more information, please complete the coupon below and forward it to: Reverend Jerry Dorn, Glenmary Home Missioners, Box 46404, Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

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Return surveys to SC-206, The Voice Office.

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS UNSURE JUST HOW BIG THE DEPT. OF EDUCATION BUDGET IS.

The Office of Management and Budget lists the proposed 1985 fiscal year budget as \$15.41 billion, while the department itself computes a total of \$15.48 billion.

The confusion is over how to account for money spent for National Direct Student Loans.

OMB counts the extra \$67.2 million, as part of the budget of the department, which would have to collect that much in unpaid NDSLs and then loan it back out to students.

The department says it's unfair, and will make its congressional budget battle harder.

78 PER CENT OF U. OF DELAWARE'S STUDENTS CONFESS TO CHEATING, A SURVEY FINDS.

"Cheating" offenses range from copying others' work to padding bibliographies.

THE NEW GOURMAN REPORT CALLING MOST UNDERGRAD PROGRAMS "ADEQUATE OR WORSE" IS "BAD SOCIAL SCIENCE," THE PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL OF INDEPENDENT COLLEGES SAYS.

Citing scholarly research of the Gourman Report, C.I.C. President Gary Quehl calls the annual rankings assembled by U. Cal-Northridge prof "the most notorious example of" using quantitative analysis "where it doesn't belong."

Gourman's 1984 report said many state schools were better education buys than some independent colleges.

U. MINN LETS ATHLETES CUT IN LINE AT REGISTRATION.

Administrators said they changed early registration to let athletes pick classes first because they worried "academic progress would be impeded without" it.

says Student Affairs V.P. Frank Wilder-

AFTER "JOKING" AN ADMINISTRATOR HAD AIDS, LOYOLA OF MARYLAND'S STUDENT PAPER FACES A NEW COMMUNICATIONS BOARD TO GOVERN IT.

Editor of "The Greyhound" apologized for the AIDS cartoon joke, but the college formalizes plans for tougher publication rules.

"The administration may have to insist" on rules "not wholly acceptable to students or advisors," a memo announcing the new board said.

WESLEYAN'S TRUSTEES SELL \$580,000 WORTH OF STOCK OF NEWMOUNT MINING BECAUSE IT DIDN'T IMPROVE RACE RELATIONS IN ITS SOUTH AFRICAN OPERATIONS.

Several Wesleyan committees had been investigating Newmont's alleged reforms for 3 years.

FISK U. PRESIDENT, BURNED OUT AND DISSATISFIED WITH SCHOOL'S "NEW THRUST," LEAVES EARLY.

Walter J. Leonard became a symbol of the difficulties of running black colleges when he announced the burden of constant fundraising caused him to resign.

Leonard has now moved up his leaving date from the end of the academic year because trustees wanted to "change the mission" of the school in an effort to erase its \$2.8 million debt.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER: Brigham Young makes unpaid parking tickets grounds for suspension...California legislators are weighing a bill to allow students to register to vote through the college registration packets...U. Arizona debuts a new course called "Philosophy and Star Trek."

Auburn Holds A Death Watch For A \$12 Million Dog

AUBURN, AL (CPS) — Auburn University is waiting for a dog to die.

When the 16-year-old canine, now suffering from heartworms, dies, the university will inherit over \$12 million.

The bizarre death watch comes about because of an oil heiress's love for dogs and because her veterinarian's son happened to go to Auburn 20 years ago.

Musketeer, the dying dog, is the last survivor of some 150 stray dogs adopted during the last years of Eleanor Ritchey, heiress to the fortune of the family that founded Quaker State Oil Company.

In her will, Ritchey bequeathed her estate, then worth about \$4 million, to the dogs. When the last of the dogs dies, the will stipulates the estate — now worth over \$12 million — should go to Auburn's animal research center.

When composing her will in the mid-sixties, however, Ritchey had no specific research center in mind. So she "asked her veterinarian if he knew of a good animal research center she could donate the money to," explains Auburn spokesman Roy Summerford.

The vet didn't, but had a son enrolled at Auburn at the time. He called Auburn to ask if it had a research center. He found out it had the Scott Research Program. Upon hearing of his discovery, Ritchey decided to write Auburn's name into her will.

At the time, Ritchey had about 150 dogs at her Fort Lauderdale, Fla., mansion, taken in "to overcome her loneliness," Summerford says.

When Ritchey died in 1968, she left a \$4.5 million estate to the dogs and, eventually, the research center.

In the interim, inflation and the Florida land boom have increased the value of the estate's holdings to more than \$12 million.

"Now Musketeer is the only remaining dog, and he is supposedly in progressively bad health," Summerford says. "The dog

has trouble walking because of old age, and also has a bad case of heartworms."

Musketeer, along with his 149 now-deceased brethren, lived at a special Fort Lauderdale kennel built with the proceeds from Ritchey's fortune.

Auburn, in truth, has been earning interest on the fortune since the early seventies. It currently nets about \$960,000 a year from the special trust fund.

In 1979, some of the interest money went to build the first stage of a \$1.6 million research center, now renamed the Scott-Ritchey Research Program for obvious reasons. A second, \$2 million stage is now planned for the campus, Summerford says. Interest from the trust fund will also pay for the second stage.

When Musketeer wags his last wag, however, Auburn will gain title to the principal of the estate, too, and theoretically can sell off all or part of it. Left people think Auburn officials are ghoulishly counting Musketeer's breaths, though, Summerfield points out Auburn doesn't plan to do anything with the principal.

"Our plans are to keep the money invested even after the dog has died, and keep collecting the interest earnings," he says.

Puzzle Answer

S	T	A	R	E	L	L	B	A	N	D
C	A	R	E	H	E	R	A	L	O	E
A	G	E	R	L	I	T	E	N	I	N
R	E	S	I	D	E	T	A	T	T	E
N	O	M	E	T	E					
V	E	T	O	G	E	N	E	R	A	T
I	H	A	C	I	T	E	D			
E	N	L	A	R	G	E	D			
S	E	A	R							
L	E	S	S	E	N					
A	L	E	E							
T	I	E	R							
E	A	S	T							



"Good Looking Coed" Hunt Provokes No One, But Draws Lots Of Photos

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS) — "Ten years ago, I would have expected all kinds of angry people outside my office, throwing things and yelling," reflects Jim Korris, an executive at Universal Studios.

In January, Korris' company advertised in some 150 campus newspapers nationwide for the chance to see pictures of college women with good bodies.

The venture was noteworthy not just for the number who responded — about 100 pictures a day arrived at Universal during the month — but for the almost complete absence of protest from the nation's campuses.

The ad read: "Wanted: Good Looking coeds to appear in female roles in a new tv series LEGMEN."

It then instructed interested women to send photos to Universal, which would get to keep the pictures.

The ad, observes Denise Kohn, managing editor of the student newspaper at North Texas State, "was probably sexist," but it drew "no negative response" from readers when it appeared in the paper.

Kohn did run a "tongue-in-cheek" story about the ad because "everyone here found the ad humorous."

At Georgia State, there was "no reaction, other than that of one person I know of, and (she) liked the idea of being in a tv show," recalls Donna Mitchell, business manager of the Signal.

Katie Lutrey, business manager of The Metropolitan at Metropolitan State College in Denver, also detected "no outside reaction. We kidded about it in the office, but there was no outside reaction."

At Pima Community College in Arizona, Aztec Editor Russ Fortuno never heard a peep about the ad.

"I read the Aztec, and I didn't even notice that ad," says June Davidson of the college's Women's Center.

Apparently the only campus in the nation that even questioned the ad was the University of Wisconsin, where the ad slipped into the Daily Cardinal by mistake.

The ad arrived in the office during a time of "great pressure," recalls Editor Charles Mortell, and the distracted staff failed to consider its message. When the ad appeared, four people called to ask if the Cardinal had changed its policy against publishing sexist advertising.

The Cardinal hadn't, and published an editorial subsequently apologizing for running the ad.

"On the average, Madison students are more liberal than most," Mortell explains. Their sensitivity to the issue of valuing women's worth by their bodies "is something to be proud of."

The feminist sensibility, says Harry Sherman, who helped write the ad and whose College Media Placement Service distributed it to the college press, is "always a concern."

Sherman denies the ad insulted women. "If it did, we would get complaints. I think it's great we don't get complaints."

"We put the ad out with a clear conscience," adds Korris, who is in charge of promoting "Legmen," which is about two male college students who do the legwork for a private investigations firm.

But "I suppose the ad could have read 'photogenic' instead of 'good looking,'" he notes.

Universal plans to hire as many as 20 college women per episode, mostly as walk-ons, Korris explains.

He says the studio wanted fresh female faces because the Los Angeles talent pool offers mostly "ingenues who play older" than they are.

"Casting for young looks," he says, "is a constant problem."

Universal got plenty of new faces to review. About 1000 of the applications it received were forwarded to the casting department.

"You wouldn't believe how many applicants wrote on their pictures 'I have great legs,'" Korris says with some dismay. "We weren't looking for just great gams."

STOP IN

And pick up your Application for a

MAJOR IN MANAGEMENT

In Room 203 in the Management Center

Please submit the week of March 5-9

TO: Dr. Richard Juralewicz
Chairman

NEWS

Graduates Of WSC Open Athletic Shoe Store



Don Bullens Photo

Bert Bolduc '61 and Jack O'Leary '61.

Bert Bolduc and Jack O'Leary, both 1961 graduates of Worcester State College, have joined forces as owners of Courtside, an athletic shoe store located on the West side of Worcester.

Both men are full-time school teachers: O'Leary at Wawecus Road Elementary School and Bolduc at Doherty Memorial High School. Jack and Bert are also actively involved with Christ the King Church youth groups. Jack is an adult advisor and Bert coaches the girls basketball team.

Leadership and organization are nothing

new for either partner. Jack was alumni president in 1979-1980 and was instrumental in getting the alumni involved in WSC homecoming. Bert was captain of the basketball team in his senior year and was also involved in alumni affairs. Both men organized the Alumni Scholarship Ball in 1979 and helped attract alumni to the campus.

The shoe business gave Bert and Jack a chance to combine their sports interests, organizational skills, knowledge of students and the trust they've earned from their West side neighbors into a successful business.

According to Jack, "We have a credibility that carries over having dealt with their children. We had a natural base to start with and capitalized on it."

Before opening their business Bert and Jack did extensive research and had a mutual friend who promoted the idea — and Courtside was born.

"Courtside is a relaxation and the partnership makes it perfectly manageable for us," Jack said. Both families get involved with the store. Bert and Jack's children work after school and on weekends and their wives, also graduates of WSC, help out. "You can't let something become your whole life; with the partnership we can take turns with vacations and time with our families," Jack added.

Courtside offers personal service to its customers because the owners know the importance of the right shoe and correct fit: Jack has three children and Bert has five children. Both agree, "It's a family venture." With that much family behind them, need we say more?

Pat Patulak '85

Midol ^{WORKING} WOMAN

WORKING WOMAN magazine and the makers of Midol announce their first annual awards for excellence in reporting on women's health issues by college journalists

First Prize: \$1,500. Second Prize: \$500.

Articles must be published in a college publication (newspaper, journal, yearbook, etc.) between January 1, 1984, and December 31, 1984. Authors must be college students when the article is printed. The purpose of these awards is to encourage high-quality reporting on women's health issues by student journalists. Entries will be judged on the basis of their value in enhancing knowledge about women's health and contributing to the public's understanding of particular health issues facing women of all ages.

Deadline for submissions: February 1, 1985

Address questions and entries to

WORKING WOMAN Magazine

Dept. PG

342 Madison Avenue

New York, NY 10173

COLLEGIATE
JOURNALISM
A-W-A-R-D-S

1. Subject matter for entries may be any topic germane to the physical, mental or emotional well-being of women or women in the family unit. Examples include premenstrual syndrome, career guidance, counseling, breast cancer.

2. Entries will be judged on the basis of clarity, writing style and relevance.

3. Submissions must be works published in any college or university publication including but not limited to student newspapers, yearbooks and journals. Entries must be no more than 3,000 words in length. They must be published between January 1 and December 31, 1984.

4. The writer(s) must have been a registered college student at the time the article was written.

5. Entries must be postmarked by February 1, 1985. Only original tear-sheets will be accepted. A cover letter must state when the article was published, where it

was printed (name of school and publication) and the grade level of the student (freshmen, sophomore, graduate student, etc.). Submissions can not be returned.

6. Articles should be sent to Working Woman-Midol Collegiate Journalism Awards, c/o Working Woman Magazine, Box PG, 342 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10173.

7. The decision of the judges, appointed by Midol and Working Woman, is final. Employees of Midol, Working Woman Magazine, their advertising and promotion agencies are not eligible.

8. Announcement of winners will be made in the early Spring, 1985. Names of the winners may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Working Woman Magazine at the above noted address.

CONTACT: Michael M. Durand, POLICANO, INC. (212) 696-9810.

ALCOHOLISM COUNSELOR CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

thru

MASS. TRAINING and LEARNING CENTER

5 or 6 courses with credit options

15 to 18 credits thru Worcester State College

PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS

The requirements for the Certificate in Alcoholism Counseling are the following:

Minimum of 5 courses included below (which will meet for 12 - 3 hour sessions):

1. Seminar in Alcohol and Substance Abuse Counseling — Thurs., March 8th, 4:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
2. Individual and Group Counseling Techniques for Chemically Dependent Clients — Wed., March 7th - 4:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
3. Relationship Counseling — Wed., March 7th - 7:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
4. Clinical and Interpersonal Communications Skills — Thurs., March 8th - 7:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
5. Practicum/Supervision Seminar (3 or 6 credit option). Placements scheduled on an individual basis.

FEES:

Registration for 1 course.....	\$5.00
Registration for 2 or more courses.....	\$10.00
Cost per course (audit/non-credit).....	\$80.00
Per course credit option.....	(\$50.00)
Cost for single course with credit.....	\$130.00

Courses will commence March 7th and March 8th at Elm Park Community School. For brochure and registration information call: Pam Hurley, Mass. Training and Learning Center, c/o Worcester State College, 757-8623. Gym Bldg. W.S.C.



Don Bullens Photo

NEIGHBORHOOD WELCOMING

WSC President Philip D. Vairo chats with some of the residents of Bet Shalom Housing for the Elderly on Chandler Street at a Welcoming Reception given by the college in the lobby of the new establishment. More than 80 residents of the housing project attended the event.

OBEY FIRE LAWS AND HELP SAVE LIVES

City and state fire laws require that all public institutions and meeting places designate certain specific areas as fire and emergency lanes and access routes.

Worcester State College is obliged to observe these laws. All members of the College community are urged to obey such laws by not parking their vehicles in fire lanes or access routes. Failure to do so will mean that your automobile will be towed away at the owner's expense.

Please park only in designated parking areas. All too often, across the nation, people have died or have been seriously injured as a result of fire apparatus or ambulances not being able to reach the scene in time because of illegally parked cars in fire lanes or access routes.

OBSERVE THE LAW YOU MAY BE SAVING A FRIENDS LIFE!
YOU MAY BE SAVING YOUR OWN LIFE!

FEATURES

Tatnuck Record House

by Jeff Weithman
Entertainment Staff

Tatnuck Square: a businessman's dream. A conglomeration of book stores, drug stores, banks, gas stations and restaurants; and sandwiched between all of this is Harvey Brunell. Sole proprietor of Tatnuck Record House.

Brunell began his business in 1976. He says "he started the Record House "because I had three hundred and twenty five square feet of property to my name and records seemed like the only thing that would fit." It wasn't by choice but by logic that Brunell opened a record store.

"I try to cater to all the interests unlike Strawberries which basically has only rock." Besides catering to the college market, Brunell also has the older generation or those who prefer a softer and somewhat nostalgic sound. He has in stock a variety of classical music and a collection of oldies that would satisfy any music buff.

If by now you think that Brunell has only records to offer, guess again. When you go to the Record House to check out a record or just to browse you'll find that Brunell may know more about music than your average Disc Jockey. He'll tell you about jazz artists such as Al DiMeola, Herbie

Hancock, and Chic Corea; or about rock artists like Iron Maiden, Santana, and the Talking Heads. Brunell can tell you about any record you want and he does in a style uniquely his own, though some may find his style a bit nerve racking and maybe a little overpowering. But for those who want to find what they want or have it ordered special than Brunell's the guy to

But if you're wondering how reasonably older gentleman like Brunell managed to attain such a vast knowledge of music, well Brunell simply says "that it came with the records."

Currently Brunell is planning on opening the upper part of the store for business. The advantage of having a small store is that you can provide a better variety and expand in the direction that the consumers of your area seem to lead you towards. But the disadvantage is that the prices are sometimes a wee bit high. In the case of Tatnuck Record House the prices are pretty much equal to that of its major competitor, with slight variations.

If it's a record you want then that's what you'll get at the Tatnuck Record House. There may be a lot of business at the Tatnuck but only one of them has Brunell. "I try to cater to all interests," says Brunell, so why not take him up on it?

STUDENT FEATURE PROFILE:

New Country

New Language

New Life

by Joni Zeveska
Entertainment Staff

"The adjustment to a different culture was probably the hardest thing. When you don't speak the new language you can't even ask where the bathroom is." This was Mireille's response when she was asked what was the most difficult thing for her when she moved to the United States.

Mireille Tannous is a 19-year-old sophomore at Worcester State College. She moved to Worcester from Lebanon with her family five years ago.

Mireille didn't speak a word of English when she came to America. "I went to French-Arabic School in Lebanon. Science, math, French grammar and French literature courses were taught in French. Everything else was in Arabic." School required Mireille to be fluent in French and Arabic, and she can now add English to the languages she's mastered.

She speaks English with a very slight accent after only five years. Mireille enjoys English enough to be an English major here at WSC. As an English major with a double minor of French and Middle East studies, she holds a 3.77 quality point average.

Mireille studies long hours for each of her five classes in addition to working 12 to 20 hours per week at Filene's in the Worcester Center. "This country has many advantages. In Lebanon I wouldn't

be working — just the father works. After you get through school you get a job, but I wanted to work. It improved my independence and I have to deal with many different types of people. That's the hardest thing to do and it's helped me so much."

After passing the required examination two weeks ago, Mireille received her U.S. citizenship. She loves many things about the U.S. but Lebanon will probably always be home to her. When asked if she ever wanted to return to Lebanon, Mireille responded, "With the situation right now I don't know. I would hope to."

If she does go back to Lebanon, Mireille would like to work in the American embassy or teach college. If the future finds her in the U.S., she'd like to "work with something in the field of languages."

Mireille has three brothers — two older and one younger. Her older brothers' studying in the U.S. was one of the reasons her family came here. "We're here because of the war. Also because my brothers were studying here so we came to join them. My family is very close."

A bachelor's degree from Worcester State is just a beginning for Mireille. "I think Worcester State is great — I love it! I hate when people put it down. I'm going to do my master's here (in America). Maybe even my doctorate...I'd like to attain the highest level of education that I can."

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

-ADVICE COLUMN-

Socratillie's comes to town

One part wisdom, one part clown

Got a problem, feeling low?

Write it down, no need to woe

Part that's wisdom worth your while

Part that's clown will make you smile

DROP OFF QUESTIONS AT: the Student Center information desk. Your real identity is not necessary.

DEADLINE: answers will appear in the following issue of the Voice if you drop questions off by Thursday at 5 p.m.

Counseling Center Workshop

Time Management Skills

***Are you good at time management?**

***Do you find time to do everything you want to do?**

***Are you frustrated because of lack of time to do the things you want to?**

Then come to a Time Management Skills Workshop! Learn how to: plan, organize, and control your time

WHEN?

Wednesday, February 29, 6:00-7:00 p.m.

WHERE?

Counseling Center Seminar Room — Student Center (SC-280)

ALL DAY AND EVENING STUDENTS WELCOME

**For more information call
793-8072**

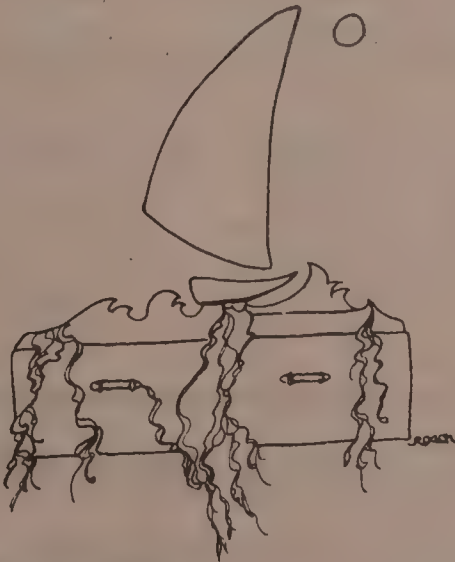
LIPRINTS

FAR, FAR, OUT TO SEA

Far, far,
Out to sea,
Sail crystal sails,
On captured wind.

Onward the horizon.
Float on,
Past coral beds,
Where dead men sleep,
Eternally sleeping,
In sea water blankets,
Under the waves,
(Under the sun),
Shining on crystal sails,
Going,
Far, far,
Out to sea.

by Patrick Kiritsy



LIFE IS SUCH

Life is such....
when things go wrong
and no one knows where time has gone
though you may wonder who you are
or are you stroking for under par?
but as you struggle to keep a pace
do you find yourself displaced?
and when you fail as one may do
there is no one to blame not even you
questions, answers, reasons, rhymes
bewilder us for one more time
Life is such as it will be
it's not a scheme it's reality

by Peter Coombs

SOME SAY DEATH IS FINAL

my father
lives
in the morning sun
rising on the expressway.

he lives
in a brown corduroy cap
that I wear tilted over one eye

he lives
in my professors
baggy corduroys
worn smooth at the knees

he lives
in eyes sparkling with
mischief
in hands that know
compassion
in a heart that seeks the truth
and lives for fullness

he lives
inside me
and he'll always bring me warmth.

by Joanne M. Roach

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20th

I am free to chase myself
circling my needs in
the dark sunset of a
dismal sunday (cavernous
future opening to boos).
Passion restricted by
learned emotions, studied
on streets that are
never cleaned and change
their linen only with
death or birth, (babies
always cry when they are
alone), my diaper needs
to be changed, I need
a drink; the brown bottle
will do (the nipple not
necessary). I have sucked
my share of warmth and
belched in moments of
desire; rub my back so
I will be sure I am
not alone. I miss
my blanket.

by Terry Lanier



Note: The poem "Misty Ode (Pierre's Song)" in Issue No. 16 was written
by Donna M. Perry.

—This column is produced by The Poetry Center at WSC.
—All entries must be submitted to the Poetry Center.
—Center meetings are held every Wednesday at 3 p.m.
in the Student Union Building, room 217.
New Members are always welcome.

ENTERTAINMENT

“Sweet Honey In The Rock” at Fitchburg

by Esther Heggie

Six black women ignite a space, praising those who have come before, and inspiring those who look for freedom to unity bonded through music and passed over on high energy flow. “Sweet Honey in the Rock”, a group of women out of Washington, D.C. performed in Weston Auditorium at Fitchburg State College on Sat., Feb. 11 to a large audience that responded with four standing ovations.

These five women (Bernice Johnson Reagon, Yasmeeen Bhett Williams, Ysaye Maria Baranwell, Evelyn Harris, and Alisha Kahlil) sing a capella, while Shirley Childress Johnson interprets their music through sign language.

Bernice Johnson Reagon, who founded the group in 1974, has written many of their songs. She has been performing since 1961 when she joined the Albany Movement in Georgia and in 1962 the Freedom Singers of SNCC (the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee). Bernice Reagon has a Ph.D. in Oral History from Howard University and is presently a Cultural His-

torian at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

All group members have degrees or are in the process of acquiring them and most of their music is written by group members.

Their music although based on that which is traditional and historical nevertheless is original and their sound unpredictable. The combination of their five-voice performance produces a totally unique effect.

The evenings concert by “Sweet Honey in the Rock” was part of a series of Black History programs at Fitchburg State College that included speaker Mel King and even a “soul food dinner” (with okra and collard greens) cooked by Daka.

Janis McManus, Diane Bouvier, Christine Fortin, Raoul Robillard, Cynthia Wideman and Donn Clark worked hard on this program and the outcome was noted by Bernice Reagon who said at the end of the concert, “We really feel there is a community.”



Benjamin Zander directs symphony.

The Boston Philharmonic Makes Worcester Debut

On Saturday, March 3 at 8 p.m. in Mechanics Hall, the Boston Philharmonic, under the direction of Benjamin Zander makes its first Worcester appearance, performing Mahler's Sixth Symphony. Tickets for the concert are \$10 and \$8, and are available at the box office, or call Concertcharge at 752-0888 for Visa and Mastercharge only. Student Discount Tickets are \$5.

Year after year the Boston critics have raved about this extraordinary orchestra and its charismatic conductor. In almost every review they talk of the passionate and revelatory quality of their music making. For the past two seasons the orchestra performed to sold out audiences in both Carnegie Hall and Symphony Hall. The Boston Globe recently chose a performance of the Philharmonic as one of the top five concerts of 1983. More than any other composer, Mahler has been this orchestra's specialty. Zander's interpretations have been compared to those of the greatest Mahler conductors. A chance to hear this great Mahler interpreter in what

some have called the greatest of the Mahler symphonies is an occasion absolutely not to be missed!

Student Voice Top Ten

1. Adult Education — Hall and Oates
2. Owner of a Lonely Heart — YES
3. Thriller — Michael Jackson
4. Middle of the Road — Pretenders
5. Jump — Van Halen
6. Footloose — Kenny Loggins
7. New Song — Howard Jones
8. Running With the Night — Lionel Richie
9. Home By the Sea — Genesis
10. Somebody's Watching Me — Rockwell

Drop off your top 3 selections in the classified box at the info desk in the Student Center. Top ten songs will appear each week — Deadline Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

Artist Self-Management May Starve Off Starvation

According to a 1982 study conducted by the New England Foundation for the Arts, the average yearly income of New England artists is about \$15,000. That includes only \$6,420 from artistic work and \$4,713 from arts related jobs.

“Most artists have to support themselves with other kinds of work,” says Barbara Schaffer Bacon, a consultant with the Arts Extension Service, University of Massachusetts at Amherst. “The percentage of artists making a living off their work is minute.”

Ms. Schaffer Bacon is instructor of “Artist Self-Management,” a series of three evening workshops which will address the skills necessary for artists to survive in the commercial world.

“It's not that artists mismanage themselves; it's just that many don't equate being an artist with being in business,” she says. The workshop series, which begins March 27 for three consecutive Tuesdays, includes focus on the three P's: Product, Price, Promotion, and Place. “All four are important,” says Schaffer Bacon, in improving an artist's lot. She tries to help artist identify which audiences would be most interested in their products, and suggests that artists take more control in promoting themselves.

“Some people are afraid of artists,” she says. “Sometimes in order to overcome that, the artist must get involved in

community affairs.” Participation in the community might change the perception that an artist is “that strange guy down the street who doesn't work.”

Schaffer Bacon further advises artists to keep mailing lists and invite people to shows. Another recommendation is that artists promote one another or, as she calls it, “partner up.”

The workshop series also includes such topics as taxes, insurance, grants and contracts, and copyrights. Fee is \$45 for the series, which will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Arts Council of Franklin County in Greenfield. The program is presented by the Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education, UMass at Amherst, and cosponsored by the Arts Council of Franklin County and Leverett Craftsmen and Artists, Inc.

WSC-TV 3 TV GUIDE

TUESDAY 2/28	WEDNESDAY 2/29	THURSDAY 3/1	FRIDAY 3/2	MONDAY 3/5
11 A.M. Music Videos With: Todd Rundgren, Thomas Dolby, and ABC	11 A.M. Rockworld	11 A.M. Winter Carnival: Class Skits	11 A.M. Music Videos With: Robert Plant, Adam Ant, and J. Gellis	11 A.M. Making of Thriller
1 P.M. Winter Carnival: Pie eating contest	1 P.M. Magician David Gregory	1 P.M. The Coyotes	1 P.M. Winter Carnival Highlights	1 P.M. Police in Concert
2:30 P.M. The Handsomes	2:30 P.M. Inside Ralph's Diner	2:30 P.M. Music Videos With: Elton John, Shalamar, and Culture Club	2:30 P.M. Miles and Miles; also Points North	2:30 P.M. Sexologist Roger Libby
4 P.M. Rockworld	4 P.M. Music Videos With: Duran Duran, Elvis Costello, and Heart	4 P.M. Winter Carnival: College Bowl	4 P.M. Music Videos With: Billy Joel, Hall & Oates, and Stevie Nicks	4 P.M. Kim Page Band
6:30 P.M. The Police Around the World	6:30 P.M. Fido Videos	6:30 P.M. Winter Carnival Highlights	6:30 P.M. Inside Ralph's Diner	6:30 P.M. Points North Band
7:30 P.M. SPECIAL LIVE BROADCAST of Mel King and Margaret Burnham at WSC		WATCH WSC TV 3 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY ON CABLE CHANNEL 3!		
8 P.M. Continuing Special Live Broadcast	8 P.M. No first use: America's Role in Nuclear War	8 P.M. Music Videos	8 P.M.	8 P.M. DLQ Band

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Unique Cards and Gifts
with Boston Style

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ENTERTAINMENT

Blame Rio On Gelbert

by Jeff Weithman
Entertainment Staff

How many movies have you seen or heard about that deal with people who fall passionately in love with their best friend's mother or father?

How many movies dealing with this very subject have had a speck of intelligence?

Well, try this one. Larry Gilbert, best known for his work with M+A+S+H and other sitcoms, now brings us "Blame it on Rio".

The movie stars Michael Caine, Joseph Bologna, Valerie Harper, and Michelle Johnson, Hollywood's newest discovery.

The film opens with a rather uninspired theme song that continues to reappear throughout the film, but once the titles and music roll away into oblivion, the film makes a surprising comeback. This is done in part by the fact that the characters played by Caine and Johnson narrate the events already transpired.

The subject of the movie is a very touchy one: what happens when a blossomed teenager falls in love with her friend's

father. The topic is treated at a very superficial level so as to keep its common elements. The movie quickly evolves into a multitude of jokes and gags, most of which are only fairly humorous.

"Rio" has its share of twists and turns, enough in fact to cause Poe to turn over in his grave. The movie, however, lacks originality, and the only original moments occur when Michelle Johnson exercises her remarkable screen presence with Caine, an actor who once again shows that he can do more than act as a stiff Englishman.

Another strike against the movie is the setting, which gave the appearance of Worcester, with Hampton Beach thrown on to the outskirts. This is in accordance with Hollywood's ideals of what is required to present a beach-water, sand, and girls.

The only thing that manages to save the movie from total disaster are Caine's and Johnson's narrations. In fact, if you are going to see the movie, it should be for this reason alone. If the movie is less than a success, people can blame it on Gelbert.

Museum Presents Film Classics

The Worcester Art Museum's film presentation for March includes three classics, "Alexander Nevsky" on March 1, "Joan of Arc" on March 15 and "Perceval" on March 29.

These films represent the first three offerings in the Museum's expanded spring series, "A Knight at the Movies." Co-sponsored by the Higgins Armory, Worcester, the series will explore the world of medieval chivalry and will include a lecture demonstration with each film.

Director Sergei Eisenstein's "Alexander Nevsky" remains a singular achievement in the history of film, together with Prokofiev's original score. A rallying cry for patriotism, the film is a moving tale of 18th-century Russian life. A demonstration of medieval weaponry precedes each showing.

Starring Ingrid Bergman, "Joan of Arc" features Maxwell Anderson's memorable

screenplay that chronicles the simple farm girl's tragic life and her commitment to arms as she prepares to confront the Inquisition. Professor Claire Quintal, Assumption College, speaks on Joan of Arc before the film.

Under Eric Rohmer's direction, "Perceval" follows a Welsh lad's determination to become an Arthurian knight as he stumbles upon enchanting maidens, shining castles and, finally, a moving quest of faith. Dr. Doane Dawson of the Higgins Armory talks on the Arthurian legend at 2 and again at 7 p.m.

During April, the Museum will complete this series with presentations of "Excalibur" on April 12 and "Lancelot of the Lake" on April 26.

There is no charge to members of the Worcester Art Museum and Higgins Armory, although non-members will be charged \$1. For further information, please call 799-4406.

Model Of The Year Set For April 8

The New England Model of the Year 1984 Worcester, Massachusetts Preliminary has been set for April 8, 1984 at the Marriott Inn, Worcester, Massachusetts. Registration and rehearsal will begin at 10:00 a.m. Showtime will begin at 12 p.m.

Prizes include expense-paid trips to New York City to visit "The Agencies for Teen & Adult Winners" as well as crowns, banners, trophies, and portfolios. Youth and Child Division Winners will also receive U.S. Savings Bonds.

Scholarships are awarded at New England Model and are given to contestants chosen by the judges, not necessarily to the winners. Last year, \$12,000 in scholarships were awarded to the New

York Academy of Theatrical Arts and six scholarships were given to New England Dance Company.

The excitement, prizes and scholarships are only part of the picture...some of our past winners have gone on to careers in modeling; for example, Pam Gidley can be seen on the December '83 cover of TEEN magazine.

There are 4 age categories: Child 3-7 Years; Youth 8-12 Years; Teen 13-17 Years; and Adult 18 Years and Over. — Male, Female, Married, and Single.

No experience is necessary. Pageant is judged on model portfolio. Interested contestants should call Jean at (617) 481-4944 for information or an application.

Museum's Gage Concert To Feature Sequoia String Quartet

The Sequoia String Quartet will perform at the Worcester Art Museum in the 32nd Annual Thomas Hovey Gage Concert on Sunday, March 4 at 3 p.m. in the Museum's Renaissance Court. Currently on tour, the quartet makes its Museum debut with a program that includes major works by Haydn, Bartok and Ravel.

Naumburg Award Winners

Winner of the prestigious Naumburg Award, they travel extensively abroad and at home where they have performed at the Tanglewood Festival, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Chicago's Chamber Music Council and in Buffalo where they perform the complete Beethoven cycle with the Cleveland Quartet. As the Quartet-in-Residence at California Institute of the Arts, they play a prominent role in the performance of chamber music on the West Coast and are broadcast throughout the country on national public radio from Los Angeles.

Quartet Members

Yoko Matsuda, violinist, studied at Yale University. A member of the Yale Quartet, she has appeared with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and the Marlboro Music Festival and is a founding member of the Sequoia String Quartet. She heads the String Department of the California Institute of the Arts and developed Connecticut's Chestnut Hill Summer Concert Series. Her violin is a Stradivarius of 1711.

Violinist Miwako Watanabe studied with the legendary Ivan Galamian at the Curtis Institute of Music. While in Europe, she played many solo performances and concertized on the continent extensively. As a member of the Munich Bach Orchestra, she toured Europe, the Soviet

Union, Japan, Canada and the United States. Her violin is a J.B. Guadagnini of 1775.

A graduate of Interlochen Arts Academy and California Institute of the Arts, violist James Dunham has participated in the Berkshire Music Festival, Chamber Music Northwest, the Marlboro Music Festival and was a founding member of the Sequoia String Quartet. Mr. Dunham plays a viola of Gaspar da Salo.

Robert Martin, cellist, graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music, participated in the Marlboro Music Festival and in 1974 toured the Far East for the Department of State. He was principal cellist of the New Haven Symphony and New York's Group for Contemporary Music. Mr. Martin has recorded for CRI and Epic Records. His cello is a David Teccler of 1719.

Of their recent performance in New York, the New York Times said, "They are exceptionally accomplished and, at once, lively and subtle. Thanks to impeccable intonation and rhythmic rapport, their performances are smooth and keenly balanced."

Thomas Hovey Gage

Thomas Hovey Gage was one of the original trustees and later president of the Worcester Art Museum. He was largely responsible for inaugurating the Museum's concert series in 1919. The annual concert in his memory was made possible by a fund established in 1954 by Mr. Gage's daughter, Mary Gage Rice.

The Worcester Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For further information, please call the Museum at 799-4406.

STUDENTS

FACULTY

STAFF

WHY WE SHOULD

AND

HOW WE CAN SUPPORT JESSE JACKSON'S CAMPAIGN

(MARCH 13 DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY)

A Presentation and Open Discussion with
Representatives of Jackson's Rainbow Coalition

THIS WEDNESDAY, FEB. 29

at 7:00 p.m.

FOSTER ROOM
STUDENT CENTER

The Best Picture of the Year

New York Film Critics
National Board of Review

Best Actor of the Year

— Ben Kingsley

New York Film Critics
National Board of Review

Los Angeles Film Critics Assoc.



GANDHI

His triumph changed the world forever.



WFC FILM COMM.
M3 Auditorium, Adm. \$1.00
Wed., Feb. 29 @ 7:00 p.m.

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CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

LISA: Thanks for an excellent weekend — I had a blast!

MICHAEL: Watch out for Madame Madusa!

BOUSQUET'S is Bald!

MORNING HAS BROKEN??

DAVE, still hungry? Mr. Fazio made 3 pizzas!

SO THIS IS PITTSFIELD, HUH?

TO MATT AND JOHN: How's Hank Williams Jr.? Love that country music. Maybe next time we can find some thing more exciting to do than playing poker!!

ALLYCE: Please brush up on your big ball bowling game before you break your wrist — It could be dangerous!!

WE NEVER put the butter in the refrigerator — It gets hard!

MARK S.: Happy Belated 20th birthday!

DELL S.: Happy, have a happy 20th birthday, you GEEK. I mean GUBA, no, I mean, oh well, you know what I mean!!

A NEW ITALIAN RESTAURANT just opened up on South Mountain Road I hear the food is excellent!

WOULD YOU LIKE that sandwich ZAPPED UP?

YOU MEAN THE MUMMY is alive!!

SWEEPS — please get your priorities straight!!!!

SOME FRESHMEN will never grow up!

WE DEFINITELY need a more organized room selection process!

LET'S HERE IT for BU!

FACE, that 20th b-day is coming up, let's have a party all night long!

POP AND FRESH chipper

UP UP and away chipper

WE LOVE YOU CHIPPER!!

DID YOU EVER TRY try to carry on a conversation in French and Spanish? It isn't easy!!!

MIKEY: You're such a cute little boy. Everything will be alright!

WHAT IS A NAME LIKE "HEFF" doing in this lang uage???

THE NEW AND IMPROVED Programming Committee is now open for suggestions. Office located in room 212 in the Student Center.

I HEAR THERE ARE LOTS of single beautiful women up in C.V. Would any like to go see YES on May 12th. Sin cere single guy, initials J.T.S

HI BETH AND JULIE, from the Elizabethan Communt ing ladies

23-3: R.A. is a bogart!

EILEEN: Thanks for coming to dinner after your game. Always glad to talk with you. Love, Donald M

CAN YOU SAY insufficient housing? Sure you can

DID YOU EVER KNOW that we're all Hereos? Espe cially Rita and Eileen. Remember the bridge, always!

JTC: It is going to be a great year!!!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Deb Southwick, P.B

DAVE (13-1) thanks for cheering me up you hot shit...KL

JULIE Get set for a great semester to come

DAVE (13-1) does this mean I'm second in line????

RENEE You should be a Solid Gold table dancer. Trip up stairs much?

SOUTHSIDE BONNIE — Did you get fitted for your nose cast yet? P.S. How's Charlie?

A.B.C. — That was then but this is now.

THOMPSON TWINS: Hold me now

GENESIS: Home by the sea

BETH, LISA, LAURIE, NANCY, AND CHERYL: Thanks for putting up with me while I was sick...Luv ya guys, Karen

MY TOP THREE SONGS for the week are: Hall and Oats' Adult Education, Van Halen, Jump, Pretenders' Master of the Posa

LAZY — (too tired to get up to go to the bathroom???) then piss in a Clear Spring water jug and fill it 1/2 way!!!! JIM ALBUQUE IT'S ONLY APPLE JUICE!! HAVE A GLASS!!

TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH my aunt looked like some thing you might buy at a live baste store.

TO THE INTERNATIONAL WOMAN: Sue In 2-3

SWEEPS, Cuba rules even though RT is away. Maybe your cousin Chris is an island?

"WHO TOLD BRENDA HOULIHAN she is popular."

JTC: I'm psyched we're roomies finally

R&R PLOTT: So how does it feel to be doubley victim ized? How much do you really remember? Guess who?

LISA F. "Say it isn't so...P.C

BSC loves the freshman girl with the plastic red pants.

WOULD YOU PAY FORTY BUCKS to see Duran Duran?

CAN I JUST INTERJECT here for one moment?

I'M A T.V. SAVAGE.

PETER C. "Your the one that I've hoped for: come with me and ESCAPE

I'LL HAVE ANOTHER RUN AND COKE please — no ice

FANGS: We know where you live..you just better watch your step

PAULA 16-3: CONGRAT'S...

FAT GIRLS should not wear gym shorts.

DAVE (13-1) You're such a phoney S.O.B. Go back to Ho-ly Cross you loser!

CHRIS, The next time your up at Sue's, tell us before you start slamdancing

ERIC (4-3) Thanks for the bottle for my rose

COLLEEN (9-3) How's about a date? G-raffe.

SUPREME COMMANDER, congrats on your promotion.

23-3: Bobby Boufant!, we love your hair!

PEPPY AND WEASEL — Is it time to go to sleep or do you still want to hear Super Freak? Love, Bic and Fish

BETH: wanna start a "KMK" fan club? Or how about the Kramich gang???

ATTENTION WOMEN'S B-BALL TEAM: W.S.C Ready? O.K.! This Buds for YOU! Your Freshmen BUD ies

LISA F. looks like Darien S. Darien S. looks like Lisa F. Lisa F. and Darien S. look like each other

"RIFLES are phallic symbols," Sigmund Freud.

DEATH, the ultimate drug trip! Jim Hendrix, S. Preville.

PIKE — We know you don't really hate us. Keep trying kid, you'll make it. P.S. You're sagging!

TO MY BUTT-BUDDIES in house I blue sure, don't worry. Watch out!!! SCAR NOGGIN

SHIEK WOMAN: trade in that Mercedes for a camel.

NUVO, don't it make those brown eyes blue. Chinaman

LISA T., thanks for the band-aids. Seriously!

WE HAVE NOW TAKEN CONTROL of the classified sec tion!

ANDREA AND MARTHA — Smile you're on Candid Camera. Your money or your reputation!

MIKE, talk much?

23-3: Chill out valley boys.

ERIC: How's your ribs?

HOWARD JONES: New song, Rockwell: Somebody's Watching Me: Hall and Oats: Adult Education.

"STRUGGLING COLLEGE COSTS" — "Need Time To Study!" Let me show you the way! Call now for personal interview! Ask for Marguerite. If not in, please leave name and phone number! I will return call as soon as possible! 865-9188.

Placement Particles

- 1. Concerned about your job search? Pick your time for a one-hour seminar to be held at the Fallon Rm in the Student Center. Monday, March 5th 10:30-11:30 or Tues. March 6th from 10-11:00.
- 2. Geography-Geology Seniors. A few more interview openings are available for Wed., March 14th with the Defense Mapping Agency. Sign up now at the Placement-Career Development Office.
- 3. An Air Force Recruiter will be on campus Wed., Feb. 29th from 10:00 until 1:30 near the Information Desk at the Student Center. See Capt. Charles Wayman if you are interested in a career with the Air Force.
- 4. Reed Plastics Co. of Holden Ma. is seeking a graduate with a Mgmt-Marketing background for inside sales which will lead to outside sales and relocation. Resume should be sent to Karen Chrobak-Personnel Representative, Holden Industrial Park, Holden Ma. 01520
- 5. Seniors who may wish to pursue a career in Student Activities or College Union Administration may wish to consider a Masters Degree program offered by Wester Illinois University. The program combines coursework with practical experience and is designed to be completed in one academic year plus one semester. Contact William Brattain, W.I. Univ. Macomb IL 61455
- 6. Management trainee positions throughout New England are available with Lerner Shops. Call Karen Luke at the Worc. Galleria 755-6766
- 7. The Bridge Inc. is in the process of hiring residential staff counselors with a bachelors degree in the area of human services. Salary range is \$11,025 to \$14,070. Contact Vicki Glasier 393-7788.
- 8. Inside sales of electronic components. Contact Dave Blanchard at Active Electronics in Westboro. 366-0500
- 9. Education Seniors who are looking for full-time teaching positions outside of Massachusetts are encouraged to explore opportunities offered at the Mass. Educational Recruiting Consortium in Boston on April 17-19th. Sign up at Placement Office for additional information on specific openings.
- 10. Volunteers needed. Family Mediation Services will train (32 hrs) college students to assist in the mediation of family conflicts. Call Janet Mangano 755-3620 at YOU Inc. in Worcester.

Walter Lennon

Kathleen Downey Short Story Contest Deadline March 27

The time has come for the annual Kathleen Downey Short Story Contest. Student authors are invited to submit original short stories any time up to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, March 27. The winning story will bring a prize of \$100.

You should take your manuscript to the secretary in the office of the Language and Literature Department, S212. The story should be typed, double-spaced, with the student's Social Security number (but not his name) appearing on each page; a cover sheet should include the student's name and Soc. Sec. number.

The yearly competition is a memorial to Kathleen Downey, WSC professor of English who was tragically killed on Easter Sunday, 1981.

To all the special people (you know who you are) — Thanks a bunch. Chet

RESEARCH PAPERS

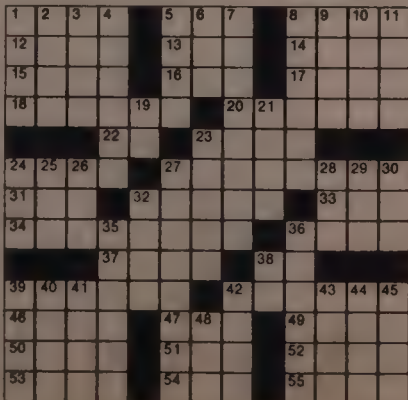
14,789 to choose from — all subjects! Rush \$2 for the current, 306-page catalog. Custom research & thesis assistance also available. Research, 11322 Idaho Ave., #206WA, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-8226.

- ACROSS
- 1 Bridge term
- 5 Cloth
- 8 Musical organization
- 12 Solicitude
- 13 Unit of Portuguese currency
- 14 Century plant
- 15 Genus of maples
- 16 Possessive pronoun
- 17 One of Columbus's ships
- 18 Dwell
- 20 Shred
- 22 Negative
- 23 Apportion
- 24 Reject
- 27 Produce
- 31 Man's name
- 32 Quotes
- 33 Baker's product
- 34 Made bigger
- 36 Spring
- 37 Scorch
- 38 Preposition
- 39 Abate
- 42 Looking glass
- 46 Toward shelter
- 47 Pedal digit
- 49 Food fish
- 50 Row
- 51 Anger
- 52 Girl's name
- 53 Direction
- 54 Uncouth
- 55 Approach
- 1 Mark left by

- wound
- 2 Intertwine
- 3 War god
- 4 Breed of sheep
- 5 Great Lake
- 6 Permit
- 7 Heeded
- 8 Tease lightly
- 9 Landed
- 10 Not one
- 11 Loved on
- 19 Accomplish
- 21 The sweet-
- 23 Measuring device
- 24 Contend
- 25 Sea eagle
- 26 Hindu cymbals
- 27 Very big
- 28 Simian
- 29 Sesame
- 30 Lamprey
- 32 Algonquian

CROSS WORD PUZZLE FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- Indian
- 35 Declare
- 36 Become less good
- 38 Note of scale
- 39 Tardy
- 40 Lamb's pen name
- 41 Observes
- 42 Reward: arch.
- 43 Part in play
- 44 Spanish pot
- 45 Hind part
- 48 Anglo-Saxon money



ETC.

How do you feel about the education you're receiving?

The Student Voice feels feedback is important. Please take the time to fill out the faculty evaluation on page 3. We will publish the results. We feel evaluations are crucial.

Deadline For Filing State Scholarship March 1

Senate Majority Leader Daniel J. Foley (D-Worcester) wishes to remind high school seniors, as well as medical and dental school applicants, that the deadline for filing state scholarship applications is March 1, 1984.

In the 1984 budget, the legislature and the governor increased the general scholarship program appropriation from a total of \$19 million to \$34 million. This additional funding will provide financial assistance for approximately thirty-five thousand students, an increase of 8,000 over the 1983 level. The award values for

individual scholarships has also been increased.

Included in the allocation are monies to establish a program for the development of creative financial aid alternatives.

Students applying for state scholarship funds should make sure all questions on their Massachusetts Financial Aid Forms are answered accurately.

Any person interested in obtaining more information about the state scholarship program should feel free to call Senator Foley's office at 722-1485.

HERE'S A COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP ANY PARENT CAN QUALIFY FOR.

The reason many kids don't qualify for college scholarships isn't that their grades are too low.

It's that their parents' income is considered too high.

Army ROTC feels students should compete for scholarships. Not their parents.

So, if your son or daughter applies for an ROTC scholarship, we'll base our decision solely on his or her qualifications.

Not on your financial standing. And the ROTC scholarship program is one of the best in the



country. No wonder our scholarships are accepted at over 300 colleges

and universities.

Each one covers full tuition, books, lab fees, and other purely academic expenses. It also pays financial assistance—up to \$1,000 each school year it's in effect.

Why not find out more about the college scholarship your son or daughter can earn—regardless of how much you earn?

Write CPT HARLOW, Polytechnic Institute or call:

ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE. 793-5466.



Don Bullens Photo

WSC LIBRARY DAY

Krishna Das Gupta, Associate Librarian, addresses members of the college community who attended the WSC Learning Resources Center's Library Day on February 16. The Library Open House included a slide presentation describing the services of the Learning Resources Center, a tour of the facilities and a question and answer period.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

5 ON 5

- TWO DIVISIONS AND PLAYOFFS
- EACH TEAM PLAYS EVERY NIGHT

STARTS: March 1

DATES: March 1,6,7,8,13,14 — 7 to 9:30 p.m.

ROSTERS: Due Feb. 29 — Hand in to Bruce Baker at Sports Information Office (G-20). If door closed slide roster under door.

ROSTER FORMS: Available at Student Center Information Desk, at SID office (G-20), or from Brian Page.

TEAM MANAGERS: Must pick up rules and inform players of all rules before team plays.

TONIGHT

Worcester State College Center for the Study of Human Rights and the Office of Minority Affairs

Present

A Symposium for Black History Month

"Civil Rights: The Continuing Struggle for Black Equality"

GUEST SPEAKERS:
MEL KING

Former State Representative and Former Candidate for Mayor of Boston

ATTORNEY MARGARET BURNHAM

*Director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, and
Former Judge on the Trial Court of the
Commonwealth of Massachusetts*

Time: Tuesday, February 28, 1984 at 7:30 P.M.

Place: Student Center Auditorium

*Open to the Public. . . Free of Charge
Reception to Follow*



CLASS OF 1986

in cooperation with the

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

presenting three career evenings

You Can Be A Success

- alumni offer their key to success
- representative from each major every evening
- learn where a Worcester State Education can lead you



Date: March 5, 6, 8

Time: 7-9 p.m.

Where: South Auditorium



The Student VOICE

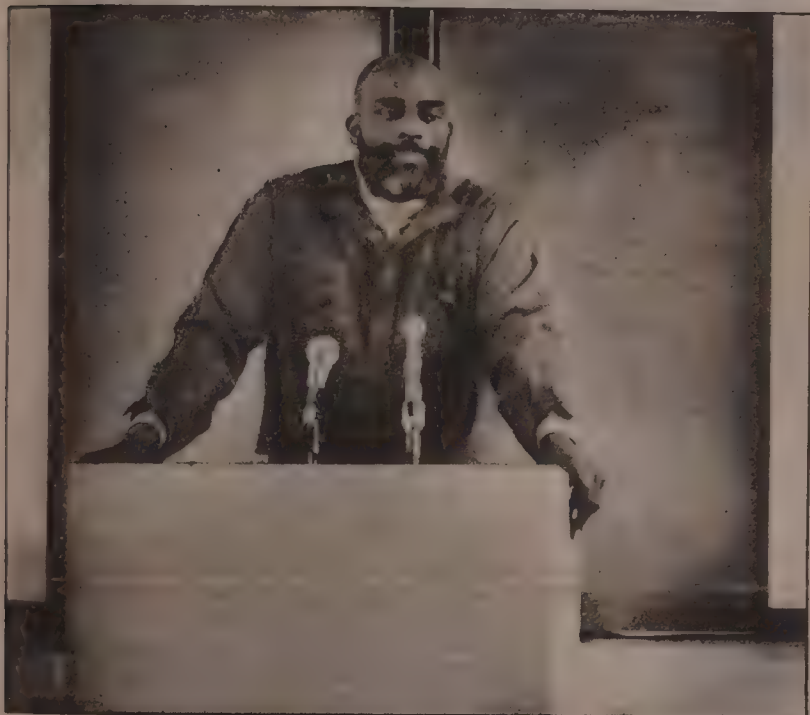
WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE



March 6, 1984

Issue No. 21

Civil Rights Symposium Held At WSC



by Maura A. Mahoney
Editor-in-Chief

"While there is definitely an air of despair that the battle for Civil Rights has been a losing battle, political winds change. We can work for change!"

Burnham appeared last Tuesday at WSC, as a part of a symposium celebrating Black History Month. Burnham, and former Boston Mayoral candidate Mel King spoke at a symposium entitled "Civil Rights: the Continuing Struggle for Black Equality." Burnham stressed that the fight for Civil Rights still goes on.

Burnham said that Ronald Reagan is largely responsible for the renewed struggle. She said that Reagan's policies towards American "people of color" is just as bad as his foreign policies relating to world-wide human rights. Reagan, according to Burnham "has been a three-headed monster and must be killed in the upcoming election." The first of the monster's heads is ideological, so much so that the new Civil Rights Commission has become ineffectual, and detrimental to the Black cause. The second head is the elimination of social service programs that were beneficial to the Black com-

munity, and the third head is the economic atmosphere that has resulted in raising the unemployment rate, while raising the number of blacks living at the poverty level.

All is not lost, however. Burnham cited recent Civil Rights awareness and said that current stirrings of Civil Rights awareness are unprecedented. The most powerful tool, according to Burnham, is the strength of the black vote. Although Burnham expressed her despair at the Reagan Administration and other set backs, she was more upbeat about the new sense of political awareness. "What is happening now is nothing less than revolutionary."

Burnham closed her speech with a stirring reading entitled "Antebellum Sermon." King spoke about the importance of the black role, and of issues currently facing American blacks. Both speakers spoke favorably about presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, so much so that some members of the audience viewed the event as a Jackson rally. The evening was co-sponsored by the WSC Center for the Study of Human Rights, the Office of Minority Affairs, Third World Alliance, and the Poetry Center.

WSC Welcomes New Undergraduate Dean

by Lisa Fazio
Assistant Managing Editor

On February 13, 1984, Dr. Robert C. Weber assumed the new position of Associate Undergraduate Dean, responsible for enrollment management at Worcester State College. Dr. Michael Burke who resumed his position as chairman of Health Studies was acting in the position last semester.

Dr. Weber comes to WSC from Davis and Elkins College in West Virginia where he held many positions. He was chairman of the Department of English for eight years, head of the Division of Arts, Assistant Dean of Instruction, and a professor of English. All of his educational experiences have been with state universities so he is familiar with their procedures. He obtained his Doctorate degree in Modern American Literature at the University of Wisconsin.

Last year at this time Dr. Weber and his family were in Yugoslavia where he was involved in a Fulbright lectureship in American literature at the University of Osijek. He says it was "quite an experience as we were the only Americans in the city." He says the European education system is more competitive than the American system. The students have to take entrance exams before they are accepted into college and this creates a "weeding out process." In our education system there is much encouragement for students to apply to colleges. Dr. Weber says that the attitude in Europe is "the student does what he or she is told and is more interested in getting the notes than asking questions, whereas American stu-

dents have been brought up to be more vocal and participative."

In July Dr. Weber will be hosting a Yugoslavian student who, incidentally, has aspirations of being an English teacher.

This is the first time Dr. Weber has been in New England and says it is a big change coming from a town of 10,000 to the large city of Worcester. Dr. Weber said that the people in Massachusetts drive too fast (no, not us!) and they are not very sympathetic when it comes to "the other guy."

Dr. Weber is amazed that so many W.S.C. students go to classes in so few buildings. At Davis and Elkins there are more buildings for 1,100 students, so Dr. Weber considers that W.S.C. does a "marvelous job in scheduling." W.S.C. strikes him as a "college on the move with a dynamic president who wants to do things to better the quality of the programs as well as the physical environment for the students."

Although Dr. Weber has only been at W.S.C. a few weeks, he is very much aware of his responsibilities and the academic advising system. He is involved in the development of the new freshmen studies program, the academic advising center, and the enrollment management plan. He works mainly with transfers, freshmen and undeclared majors. On March 14 there will be a program set up exclusively for undeclared students to talk with representatives from various departments. It will be held from 9:30-11:30 and should be very useful in reaching those students who are not sure how to go about searching out a major.

STUDENT PROFILE: Karl Butler

by Nancy Lamotagne

"I have dark hair as a result of the Spanish Armada influence," says Karl Butler. "That's Karl with a K" he explained the first time I met him.

Butler, and two of his Irish countrymen, Paul McGuinness and Liam Moynahan make up the Worcester State College basketball teams' Golden Penny Award players. "I found this penny under the bench at Framingham," Butler tells how he bent down picked it up and told McGuinness and Moynahan "whoever plays and scores the most points will win this penny." "It's worth more than its weight in gold. It has sentimental value."

Butler went on to explain how at the end of each game, "we have a little ceremony, and the previous winner presents it to the next winner." He says that they all have won it at various times throughout the basketball season.



Butler, McGuinness, and Moynahan are at WSC on a scholarship from the Irish American Sport Foundation.

Butler spent his senior year of high school at Bacon Academy in Colchester, Conn. He came to America to learn. According to Karl, "there is high unemployment in Ireland, 13 per cent. Computers are a big field. I want to learn all I can and then go home and get a job."

Butler, who was born and lived in Dublin finds many differences between America and Ireland. Butler said "the standard of living is poorer in Ireland." He also stated "there is much more social life in Ireland. I can go to the pub and have a good time." Butler also said that the heavy drinking the Irish are known for is a "myth." "The pubs are for socializing. You'd have to be a rich man to drink every night. A pint of beer cost 1 pound 28 punt," That according to Butler, after multiplying in his head on his finger is, "about \$1.50."

"Americans eat a lot fancier food, than we at home. We have chicken every Sunday and fish every Friday. You can always tell the day of the week by the meal."

When asked how and why he came to America, Butler explained Ireland's school system. In order to enter high school there is an entrance exam. If you fail it, you go to the community school to learn a trade. If you pass the exam you are allowed to go into high school. "I took the academic route," says Butler, "I didn't want to go to work at 16."

One of the biggest differences between Ireland and America, is the fact that Butler is living with four girls in his host family. Butler, who lived in Dublin with Mom, Dad, and older brother Derek, is now living in Holden with Mr. and Mrs. Sioui and their six children. Butler laughed when asked about the difference in lifestyles between home and his host family. "I never lived in a family with girls. I like girls in a family, but the bathroom is hard to get into."

As for the influence of the Spanish Armada, the Spanish landed in Northern Ireland and married Irish girls "therefore," says Karl, "I have dark hair."

THE STUDENT VOICE FACULTY EVALUATION

Return surveys to SC-206, The Voice Office.

Faculty Evaluation — Think About It

We feel that it is about time that WSC students take part in an accurate faculty evaluation. The current system is hardly much better than no system at all. The importance of an honest faculty evaluation — what do you think about it?

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313 — 793-8000, ext. 8592

COMMENT and OPINION

Silver Spoon-Feeding

by Ramsay MacInnes

1984 is here in chronological reality, but is Orwell's 1984 here as well? Maybe not yet, quite as he saw it, but something tantamount to it IS here; has been here for a few years, & is ballooning at a rate alarming enough to promote injustice to, and deteriorate society. It doesn't exist in the forms of telecreens, Room 101, or "WAR IS PEACE", but rather gold-plated toilets, oversized gas-eating \$50-grand automobiles, and "MIGHT IS RIGHT". I'm referring to the phenomenon of profligacy, opulence, ostentation, vain elegance, and affectation.

Monetary repression for the sake of glamour and showiness is on a level with organized racism. "Beautiful People?" Ha. The term is more comical than an Eddie Murphy act. The only beautiful thing is that they too are mortal like normal, down-to-earth folk. "Stuff-strutters" is more appropriate. "V.I.P." preferences and double standards, golf "money-leaders", \$5-mill apartments in a fire-trap skyscraper in New York. Mr. 7-digit income buys off numerous otherwise too-high-priced lawyers to conceal his insurance scam, while Mr. Chicago-South-side regards his streets to see who's getting mugged now. Ms. "Ms"-erabe prances around in a fox-fur coat 3 times her size (of her body, not her pride) that 26 innocent foxes helped contribute to produce without consent (Tally-Ho! or should I say "Tally-the Dough"?). And Mr. Token Black, excluded by most prospective but bigoted employers, finally gets a \$2.38 an hour detail exterminating rats (not the human ones) in one of the Big Apple's Finest, singing the Harlem Nocturn. Blues to and from work. Mrs. Octogenarian figures how to survive on Social Security and Medicare checks aborted by Reagan and his Actor's Guild, while on the other side of this "fare" land, Ms. Beverly Hills, laden with technicolor mascara, drives a Cadillac to a debutante ball at the crossroads of Tuxedo Junction and Hollywood-and-Wine. To her, people shopping at food warehouse stores are "uncouth" while a normal person considers it pragmatic.

That was a partial-cross-reference to a Third World creation in this country — if social climbers had their way, all non-white, elderly, and indigent people would be put out to the pasture(s) to fend for themselves, while the countryside's "little boxes" would transform into all-white, Doric-column mansions that appear and are just as cold and forbidding as the

people inside. This makes the cost-of-living rise even faster than recent economic terrorist monetary mishandling, only creating an imbalance of distribution and a wealth (?) of economic injustice. The pool of fools won't admit to THAT, hiding in their marble-sided pools.

Putting Down The Ritz

The worst fallout from this is the idolization that those with long-green genes get from the "commoners". The scene in the 1984 film showing the people raising their hands and heads in reverence to Big Brother is similar to the Subordinate Servile's admiration of Dirty Dollar. Maybe their cool — and — limpid green eyes focus on what the rich could provide for THEM, because green begets greed. Fashion modeling career, perhaps? Just euphoria created a-la Orwell mind-control methods. Instead, gold-diggers and Golden-Boys hide behind shrouds of Supply-side Economics and Trickle-Down Theories, and the only thing trickling down is economic polarization. The first fatalities after the starvation of multitudes of regular people would be your Auntie-Trustsuit, with her niece Sue City-Sioux; talking about both the Indians and the legal action. So we now have our own Politburo, in Politborough, U.S.A.

Overprivileged have hearts of gold, and slogans such as "It takes money to make money!" Catch-23, and Excedrin Headache No. 717...Back up a little; I think I meant to say "gold-plated hearts". There's no sail on that yacht, no sale in that cash-register, nor in the "till" of the night.

They "dine"; I'm happy to eat. They're fussy about "attire"; I know all my clothes fit me. And I'm content to live in a small house; while they won't accept anything other than "residing" in their villas. Guilty of "bad manners" or just showing the jealous green-monster inside of me? Well, the veritable green-monster is too many "greenies" with the serial numbers, in one place, by George (no cherry-picker, he). And the most preferable diamonds are those used for baseball (the game, not the business), and in a deck of cards (no money on the table!) But money itself isn't the root of all evil, as believed; class-consciousness, which gave birth to profligate and criminal snobbery, is.

Just an economic socialite — oops, socialist, taking care of his own business, while getting the business from MoneySpeak, Suite 101. Blondie's "I'm Not Living In the Real World" would be an appropriate theme song for the glitter-gluttons of the Gucci World.

to measure entertainment in Worcester, such as the offerings and attendance at Mechanics Hall, Memorial Auditorium, the Centrum, the colleges with their myriad of offerings (including those under Mr. Ball's nose here at WSC), the movies, the Worcester Public Library, the churches, the public and private schools, the night clubs (not just watering holes), the International Center of Worcester, the many ethnic organizations, and city events such as First Night, Summers World, etc.

Constructively intended,
Manuel Zax

Addict Was Denied Medical Help at Private Hospital

by Thomas Ball

We claim to have the best medical profession in the world. But sometimes you have to wonder. There is no doubt that we are the most technological advanced in the world, that our training requirements are the most stringent, and that we are certainly the most expensive in the world. But none of that mattered to Bryant Alexander. He needed help and our wonderful system of medicine never let him past the admission desk.

If you had met Bryant Alexander, you may or may not have liked him. Barely eighteen and bearded, he excluded the joy of a man that is about to become a father. But you certainly would not want him around. He was a junkie, and when you are cooking fifty or a hundred dollars a day to shoot in to your body, you have a tendency to steal. And who wants to have anyone around when you cannot trust them with your possessions?

Bryant ran out of money, ran out of dope, was about to get married, and has got a kid on the way. It was time for help, he decided. And nobody can help someone until they decide to help themselves. And so with the help of his mother and stepfather, Bryant Alexander approached America's medical system.

They approached St. Vincent Hospital first. But St. V's was not licensed to detoxify drug addicts, neither was Memorial or City Hospital. Only one hospital in Worcester is certified to detox addicts, Doctor's Hospital. And so after making the rounds, they called Doctor's Hospital. But Doctor's Hospital did not admit Bryant Alexander that day. So Bryant did the next best thing.

He went home and blew his brains out. Bryant's mother claims that Doctor's Hospital would not admit her son because he had no medical insurance and could not

pay for detoxification. Doctor's Hospital claims that it tried to reach Bryant on the telephone, but no one answered. Bryant's mother has a City Hospital employee who talked on the telephone to Doctor's Hospital to confirm her version. Doctor's Hospital claims they have the integrity of the medical field to back up their story.

Bryant is dead now, it is too late to help him. His fiancée and his baby will probably end up being taken care of by the state for at least the child's toddler years. But one has to wonder what is going to happen to the next junkie that goes looking for help.

It is really easy to feel disgusted with Doctor's Hospital. They placed money over human life. Sadly though, if one scratches below the glossy version of American history that we got in high school, you would find enough examples of money over people to fill the library. It is the nature of our system, one simply has to be able to pay for himself. But I do not understand the rational of having a drug detox center in a private hospital. Junkies are generally broke (though there is certainly some middle and upper class people who have legally running accounts with their local pharmacy.) But putting a drug detoxification center in a private hospital that needs payment from its clients to survive is like putting all of our front bite treatment facilities in Florida, Texas, and California.

We have a city supported hospital and a state supported hospital in town. It will cost money to develop these programs, but it is going to cost money to hire more police to get these junkies off the streets and more money to build jails to keep them off. And Doctor's Hospital probably will not care for the competition in the drug detoxification business. But that is okay. They did not care too much for Bryant Alexander.

To the Editors:

The fact that the course, Introduction to Urban Systems is being discontinued as a prerequisite in the Management degree program at Worcester State College came as quite a big disappointment. It is the future of management students I feel sorry for and not myself, as I have had the chance to be exposed to UR-101.

Indeed, Dr. Harold Langlois and the course he created have proven to be very enlightening. Learning to manage one's self first, before reaching out to manage other people and-or situations is very important.

It is a sad day for education when departments of a school are placed in direct contention and feelings of animosity begin to grow between those same departments. Is it really so terrible if a student in the Management program decides to switch to Urban Studies because they find the personalization and guidance necessary to abolish their insecurities about themselves, others around them, and life in general? If it is so, then something is seriously wrong with the existing educational structure.

I find it appalling that the educational system has tendencies to liken itself to an industrial assembly line. The workers (teachers) await the arrival of the raw materials (students), whereupon the manufacturing process begins.

No special attention is given to a particular unit with a specific problem since the

amount of units shipped per financial quarter is what matters most. These units that do not meet specification standards the first time are eliminated.

While this may be a viable technique for the production of inanimate objects, remember that it's people that we're working with here: individuals, trying so very hard to determine the proper avenues to lead them to their goals in life.

It is becoming a well known fact in many United States industries that personalization at every level is essential for prosperity. People need to feel important in contributing theories and information which they have to share so that all concerned may benefit.

I wish not to discount the Management degree program with its more traditional theories, as they are necessary also. But it is ironic that a college would work to sever a marriage so wonderful as Urban Studies and Management, especially since the graduates of the Management sector may very well wind up in major corporations only to have to learn the newer management philosophies.

What better reflection could there ever be on Worcester State College than to have its Management graduates in tune to "state of the art" practices of the working world?

What do you think?

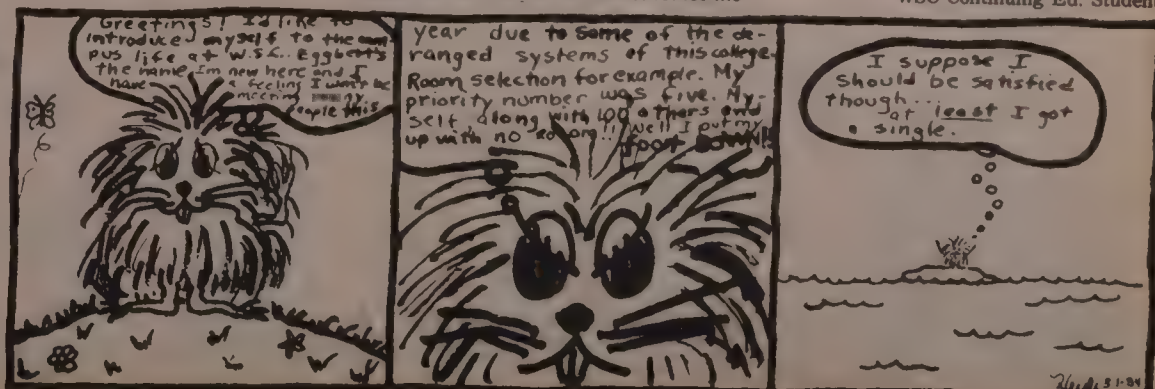
Janice L. Kopace
WSC Continuing Ed. Student

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In the Feb. 28 issue of the VOICE, Thomas J. Ball wrote about Worcester's progress on the road to economic recovery. He reported that the city had been reviving until the rise of the drinking age and the crackdown on drunk drivers. Then, reported Ball, the pubs and bars, which Ball referred to as the "entertainment industry," suffered losses in customers. To what extent this statement may in fact be substantiated is left to the reader's speculation.

My suggestion for T. J. Ball is that he use a more appropriate yardstick by which



eggobara

Ask The VOICE

754-2313

Need an answer, do you have a problem with W.S.C., want to cut red tape? ASK THE VOICE. Drop any questions into the Voice box at the student center information desk, or at Continuing Ed. We'll do our best to help.

by Ann Marie Dunn

Q. What are the hours that the gym is open? Also, is it open on weekends to the public?

A. The building is only open during classes and at night when there is an event such as a basketball game going on. Otherwise, it is never left open on weekends in order to prevent vandalism. If a person wants to use the gymnasium, he can talk to Mr. Paul Regan, Director of Facilities and he'll reserve it for that student.

Q. Is it true that they are going to clean up Chandler Village in the spring?

A. Yes, this is true. Maintenance plans to pick up the commons area and clear out the broken glass in the parking lot.

FILM REVIEW:

"Broadway Danny Rose"

by Dell Smith
Entertainment Staff

"Broadway Danny Rose" is Woody Allen's funniest film in quite a while. But it's different. It doesn't grab you by the throat like "Sleeper" or "Take the Money and Run". It crawls under your skin in the same manner as "Annie Hall", "Manhattan", and "A Mid-Summer's Night Sex Comedy". Unlike the above mentioned films, the humor is there but it's so ironic in spots that it makes you search for the laughs. It's the most human film Allen has made (aside from "Interior 5") dealing with real people rather than a caricature of Allen himself.

In "Broadway Danny Rose", Allen plays a small (very small) personal manager or agent aptly named Danny Rose. Some of the talent he handles include the world's greatest animal balloon folding act, a ventriloquist that even five year olds hate, a lady who dresses up parrots and a bird act where the star bird has died. But the film revolves around the relationship that evolves between Danny Rose, an older, overweight crooner from the 50's and the crooner's mistress. Nick Appolo Forte plays the crooner and Mia Farrow plays the mistress.

Soon after Forte signs with Danny Rose the nostalgia from the 50's comes back into style and the crooner finds himself playing to capacity crowds in small night clubs and nostalgic cruises. His come back is in full swing and that's when the problems start. Problems involving the mafia and Forte's mistress who decides to leave him on the afternoon of his big day, which consists of auditioning for a spot in the opening act of a Milton Berle show in Las

Q. Since the management offices moved over to the new Chandler Complex, who is occupying the old management house?

A. The United Campus Ministry, in which Fr. Roland J. Chenier, Campus Priest, Marilyn Martin, Campus Minister from the Worcester area campus ministry, and Rabbi Yaakov Blotner will serve, plans to move in as soon as it is ready. They need volunteers to help paint. If anyone is interested, please contact Fr. Roland in SC-289, his present office.

Q. If the Voice is brought up to C.V., why can't it be put in our mailboxes?

A. It can, but the mailboxes really aren't big enough to hold a newspaper plus other mail and since most students pick up a copy in the mailroom anyways, there is no need to put them in each mailbox.

Vegas which drives Forte to the bottle.

The film is shown in flashbacks and interjected narration by a group of managers and agents who knew him and are sitting around in a deli looking back upon Danny Rose's career.

Instead of dealing with neurotic high class Manhattanites as in "Annie Hall" and "Take the Money and Run", Allen deals with losers. Danny Rose is a loser who, no matter how hard he tries, can not seem to be able to make anyone a star. If they start to smell success, they promptly drop Danny Rose for brighter horizons. It's not really Danny Rose's fault, it's just that no one will take him seriously or give him a chance except for the acts that are doomed to begin with.

The film's gags and jokes have Woody Allen written all over them. Danny Rose describes one of his many relatives as "something you'd buy at a live bait store." At a large mafia bash, Danny Rose, while in conversation with an obvious Don, asks, "What business are you in?" "Cement," replies the Don. "Oh, of course, I'm sure that comes in handy."

I sometimes wish there were more laughs to fill this film but I've only been conditioned by Allen's other films. The film doesn't need to burst from the seams with gags, the film is poignant, ironic and humorous enough, without overplaying the humor to a point of self parody like so many other comedies.

Allen always incorporates interesting characters into his work and this makes him a fun director to watch for. "Broadway Danny Rose" is no exception and proves Allen's continued success as a film maker.

GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION

The WHAT, WHERE, WHEN and HOW to apply to Grad School

Now is the time to get started! The Counseling Center is offering a special program to review the information you will need to make decisions about Grad School.

THE PROGRAMS THE DEGREES
THE APPLICATION

THE TESTS REQUIREMENTS FINANCES
What you can do to give yourself the best chances.

Please sign me up!

GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION

Wednesday 12:00 - 1:00 P.M. March 7, 1984

NAME: Tel.

ADDRESS: CLASS OF

Please return this slip to: Counseling, SC Rm. 280
(793-8072)



Nuts and Bolts

by J. O'Connell
MARCH 6th - 13th

TUESDAY

Em Kaye Gold and Silver Sale:
9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. in front of SC Auditorium.

6 Health Guarding: The Allied Health Club presents a discussion of the benefits and opportunities for those in the medical field of the Massachusetts Army National Guard. Anyone interested in medicine is invited to attend. 2:30 p.m. in room S132R.

Career Night: Expand your knowledge on career advancements with a panel of WSC alumni. Student Center Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Celtics vs. Washington: Catch the action on the big screen in the WSC Moat when the Washington Bullets take on the Boston Celtics.

Show and Tell at the Worcester Art Museum. Free identification of works of artist. Lancaster Street Lobby, 12-2 p.m.

Classical Guitar, Recital with Marianne Rousseau at Anna Maria College, Miriam Hall at 8 p.m. Free.

WEDNESDAY

7 Em Kaye Gold and Silver Sale:
9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., in front of SC Auditorium.

Grad School Info.: The What, Where, When and How to apply to Grad School. 12 - 1 p.m. Sign up in the Counseling Center, SC 280 or call 793-8072.

UPS Recruitment at WSC in front of the pub. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Bonified Bolero: Maurice Ravel, known for his musical talents and his once controversial Bolero is honored today in a birthday tribute by WICN. (90.5 FM) between 12:00 and 3 p.m.

Toot-Toot: The Northeast Boat Show, the definite must for all those nautically minded, pulls into the Centrum today for five days of nautical but nice excitement. Check the Centrum box office for hours and ticket info.

Gene Wilder Night: A special comedy night sure to please all! "Start the Revolution Without Me". Gene Wilder and Donald Sutherland team up as twins who cause great confusion during the French Revolution. "The Frisco Kid": Wilder and Harrison Ford encounter Indians on the warpath, a monastery full of speechless monks and a band of outlaws, as they travel towards San Francisco in the 1980s. SC Auditorium. Admission \$1.00. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 7.

THURSDAY

8 You Could be in Pictures: The WSC 1984 Yearbook will be meeting in room M110 of the student center to finalize plans for the year. All staff members are asked to attend as well as any new interested members.

Project Concern will meet today at 11 a.m. in room 280 of the student center. If unable

to attend you can get more info. by calling the counseling center.

Acid Rain Effects: Tri-Beta presents Ralph Perkins, Water Resources Director of Fitchburg, who will give a presentation entitled "Acid Rain Effects on the Biota of Massachusetts Streams at 7:30 p.m. in S.C. M110.

Career Night: The series continues tonight with more alumni panels focusing on the subject of career advancements. Student Center Auditorium, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

9 Incredible as it Seems: Another week has gone by and there are only 7 more days before spring break!!!

SATURDAY

10 Have a nice weekend!!!

SUNDAY

11 MASS: Come share your thoughts with God at mass celebrated by Fr. Roland at 12:30 p.m. in the Foster Room of the student center.

MONDAY

12 Irish Celebration with the Gloucester Horn Pipe and Clog Society. Start your St. Patty's Day celebrating early with this top of the bunch band. Student Center Informal Lounge, 7-11 p.m.

TUESDAY

13 Alex Haley: WSC Honors Convocation with the author of "Roots" as main speaker. Sullivan Auditorium, 10 a.m.



PROJECT CONCERN

There will be a career planning seminar on Thursday, March 15th at 11:00 a.m. in the Counseling Center SC 280. Walter Lennon will give us an overview of the job market today.

Any questions please contact the counseling center.

PROJECT CONCERN

There will be a project concern meeting on Thursday, March 8th at 11:00 a.m. in the Counseling Center SC 280. Any conflict please contact the counseling center.

ENTERTAINMENT

RECORD REVIEW:

Simple Minds — Sparkle in the Rain

by Dell Smith
Entertainment Staff

When bands change their sound drastically they're walking a thin line. ABC couldn't cut it in the Rock and Roll Zone. Gang of Four almost fell into self parody after recording a true dance record. Why not stick with a tried but true sound? Maybe the band follows a trend or the band drops one producer for another. Simple Minds did both.

In 1982 Simple Minds released an album called "New Gold Dream": 81, 82, 83, 84. It was a highly technopop record depending heavily on keyboards and a mellow dance beat. A glossy, danceable record, sounding a lot better than other such bands of its genre. Releasing singles, "Promised You a Miracle," and "Someone, Somewhere in Summertime," Simple Minds barely hung on the top 100 album chart. Not what you'd call a house-hold name.

Simple Minds has just released "Sparkle in the Rain," quite a departure from their keyboard oriented album. On "Sparkle in the Rain" they turn down the volume on the keyboards while at the same time bringing up the volume on the bass, drums and guitar. The clever move is due to new producer Steve Lillywhite who has left his mark on bands such as XTC, Big Country, and U2. If you hear Simple Minds on the radio you may mistake them for Big Country because of the similar drum playing or the dynamics of the heavy guitar sound. Lead singer Jim Kerr sounds a bit like U2's Bono but this is where the comparison stops.

Simple Minds is a very romantic band, no over-burdened politics on this record. Their style, their look, the content of the songs, even the cover of the album looks like it jumped off some medieval painting. The lyrics blend well with the music. The song "White Hot Day" creates an atmosphere around the lyrics: "The beauty of it is the waking up to shake the hand of time, in the quite night of a white hot day." They have a very visual style of writing.

Sometimes while trying to sound interesting, Simple Minds' lyrics turn out trifle, as if they thought up a cool title and threw together some cool lyrics to rattle off. In this respect, the content of the music completely outweighs, artistically, the content of the lyrics. On "Water Front" two lines of lyrics are repeated throughout the song and must have meaning only to the writers.

It's not really fair to take pot-shots at a band simply because the lyrics may not be the best or have personal or political symbolisms. I'd rather listen to songs that are meant to be interesting or read into rather than songs that insist we feel the noise or party until our lips pop off. Musically, Simple Minds have much going for them within their catchy rhythms and hard-driving production. They may not be another Big Country or U2, but it's only due to the lack of political overtones.

The record has only briefly left my turn table since I've bought it and that's as good a recommendation as any.

"Nunsense Story" Musical Opens at Bradford Cabaret

Dust off your rosary, brush up on your credo, and fluff your "angus dei" — "The Nunsense Story," a long-running Off-Broadway musical revue, opens a six week-only run at the Bradford Cabaret Theater, 275 Tremont St., Tuesday, March 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets for this preview will cost five cents apiece, probably the cheapest ticket price in the world! With music and lyrics by Dan Goggin and book by Steve Hayes, the revue (with its original New York cast) has been tagged the flip side of "Sister Mary Ignatius," another New York hit. Production numbers include everything from "Nunsense Is Habit Forming" and a satirical look at soap operas — "The Edge of Mass" to the "Ave Maria Boogie." The story line might have some members of the Boston religious community up in arms but in New York, groups of priests and nuns found it to be clever and funny. The action goes something like this — a group of holy sisters have lost their lease on their leper colony off the French Riviera. After

relocating to Hoboken, N.J., 72 of the sisterhood meet an untimely demise. It appears that their cook, Sister Julia Child of God, has served some contaminated Bon Vivant soup. But there's only enough cash in the collection plate to bury 68 of the habit-hooters. The remaining four are holed up in the deep freeze, enjoying the status of "blue nuns." So, to avoid deportation by Hoboken's health department, the caring sisters put on a musical to raise the needed cash.

PERFORMANCES: Tues., March 6 at 8 p.m. Nickel Night. All tickets are 5 cents apiece. Wed., March 7 at 8 p.m.; Thurs., March 8 at 7:30 p.m. (Press Opening Night); Fri., March 9 at 8 p.m.; Sat., March 10 at 8 p.m.; Sun., March 11 at 3 and 7:30 p.m. All above performances (except Mar. 6) cost \$7.75-\$8.75.

REGULAR PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE: Tues.-Sat. at 8 p.m.; Sun. at 3 & 7:30 p.m. PRICE: \$15.50-\$17.50. BOX OFFICE: (617)574-9364. A six week run!

International Center of Worcester Lists Events

There will be cross country skiing in Paxton on Sunday, March 4 at 1 p.m. Anyone interested can meet at Maywood Parking Lot — Clark University. Afterwards, warm up with hot chocolate at Carol Lambert's house. Rental skis are available for \$10 at Barney's on Park Avenue. For reservations and transportation, call ICW (752-8414) and leave your name and phone number in case of cancellation.

Celebrate the luck of the Irish with the St. Patrick's Day Parade at The Loft, 90 Commercial St., in the first floor lounge on Sunday, March 11 at 12:30 p.m. — and, of course...wear your green!

Rod Grod Med Flode — the uses of fruit in Danish cooking will be demonstrated by Jane Kjems (famous for her truffles!) for

the International Women's Group. It takes place on Wednesday, March 14 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the International House. Refreshments will be served. For babysitting, call Sharon Gordon (798-0330).

Join Patricia Winslow, a representative for Home Interior Decorators as she shares new decorating ideas with the International Women's Group. Bring your "problem rooms" to her for some advice. Refreshments will be served with the event that takes place on Wednesday, March 28 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the International House.

Come to a panel discussion moderated by Baheej Khleif of Worcester State College. Also on the panel will be students from the various countries involved. This takes place on Friday, March 30 at 8 p.m. at the Jefferson House, Clark University.

The greatest cowboy who ever rode into the wild west... from Poland.



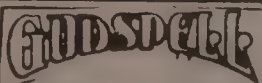
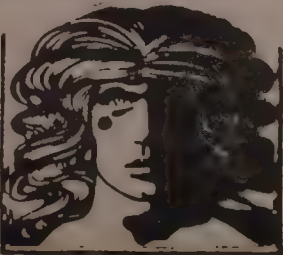
GENE WILDER HARRISON FORD
"THE FRISCO KID"

PG



WSC-TV 3 TV GUIDE

TUESDAY 3/6	WEDNESDAY 3/7	THURSDAY 3/8	Friday, 3/9	MONDAY 3/12
11 A.M. ROCKWORLD	11 A.M. THE HANDSOMES	11 A.M. KIM PAGE BAND	11 A.M. THE COYOTES	11 A.M. POINTS NORTH: also Miles & Miles
1 P.M. MUSIC VIDEOS With: David Bowie, Pretenders, Stray Cats	1 P.M. MAKING OF THRILLER	1 P.M. ROCKWORLD	1 P.M. MUSIC VIDEOS With: Jalaka, Planet P, Rod Stewart	1 P.M. MAGICIAN DAVID GREGORY
3 P.M. WINTER CARNIVAL PUDDING WRESTLING	3 P.M. ROCKWORLD	3 P.M. MUSIC VIDEOS With: Elvis Costello, ZZ Top, Michael Jackson	3 P.M. POLICE SYNCHRONICITY TOUR Also David Bowie	3 P.M. ROCKWORLD
5 P.M. DURAN DURAN VIDEOS	5 P.M. WINTER CARNIVAL PIE EATING CONTEST	5 P.M. MUSIC VIDEOS With: Hall & Oates, The Kinks, The Motels	5 P.M. KIM PAGE BAND	5 P.M. POLICE SYNCHRONICITY TOUR
7 P.M. MAKING OF THRILLER	7 P.M. FIDO VIDEOS	7 P.M. KUSH IN CONCERT	7 P.M.	7 P.M. No First Use: America's Role in Nuclear War.



The Campus Ministry of WSC is now accepting ads for its Godspell program booklet. If interested contact the Campus Ministry Office in Room SC-289 or call 793-8017.



GENE WILDER
NIGHT
Film Comm.
Wed.
March 7, 1984
N/S Auditorium
7:00 P.M.
Admission \$1.00

LIPRINTS

NIGHT

"The night is the sea." — Archibald MacLeish ("Bahamas")

Night
is a vast container
absorbing us, sealing
us in. The darkness
finds ways to overarch
the ocean, to funnel
down dark shafts of space
even in the tallest of cities.
Searching for stars
piercing the black container
we fulfill our tropism for
light. Drawing lines
between white points
made familiar by the names
we give them.

Night
is our wilderness
is the uncertainty of shapes
beyond us, the sharp fears that
consume us, relieved at last
by forces breaking through
barriers to creative thought.

Night
transforms, touches us
Magnetizing desire
struck by moon shadows. Warm
nights caress us, December stars
pierce us tight with cold.

Night
is the dance of souls
Choreographing darkness
is the peace we seek
on a star called sleep.

Sandra Kocher
Spencer, Mass.

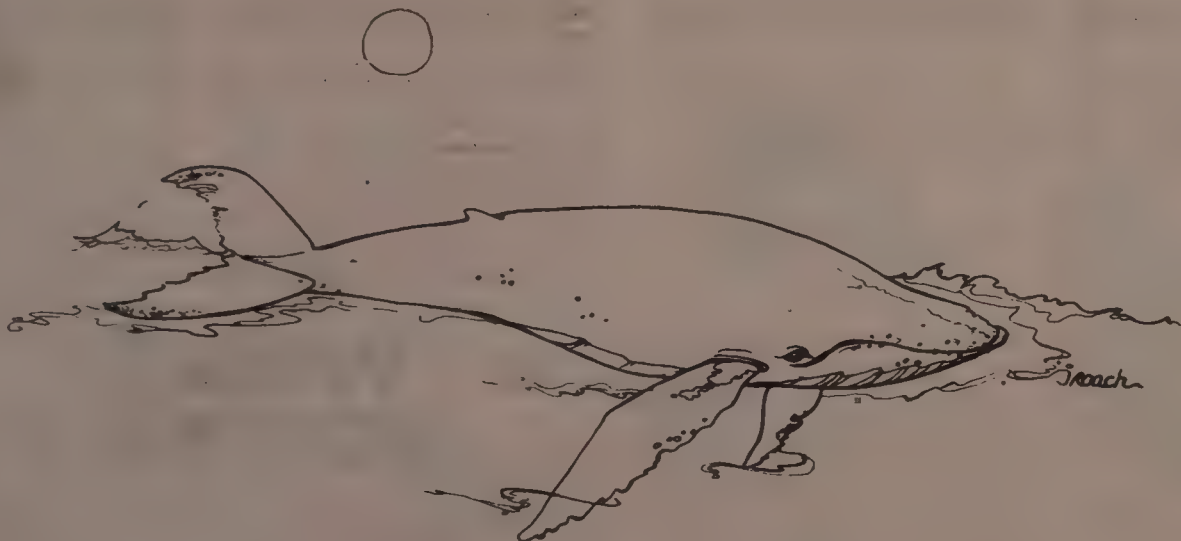


For the Dark haired girl with the red hooded, blue raincoat in my
U.S. History class

So subtle
Shades of many blues.
White curves
In red adorned.
So fair in flight,
Soft air within,
Moves
All hearts desire.

Such pearl brown eyes,
Like deepwood hue;
Young fawns
On forest floors.
What,
Can this heart do,
To find grace,
Or stand beside,
A girl —
So fair as you?

by Andy Atsma



Whales cry out as they die
Ocean depths
do not muffle their pain.
They draw the cry in
then push it out...away.
Whales bleed dark, red blood.
Swimming free
in their ocean, they wait.
Soon comes the steel that bites.
Blooms within the flesh
Kills.

Claudia Parda

Sometimes as I sleep the small death
breathe dark breaths of air
...I see whales swimming
breathing pounds of air
sounding.
I've tried to sound.
But I always come back to the surface,
as do the whales.
to breathe
I wonder about the ocean
it feels me think
I swim
feel salt clinging to me
knowing it clings to Them too.
Barnacles do - white and crusty.
...I wish I could stick like barnacles do
- to whales.

Claudia Parda
2-22-83

— This column is produced by The Poetry Center at WSC.
— All entries must be submitted to the Poetry Center.
— Center meetings are held every Wednesday at 3 p.m.
in the Student Union Building, room 217.
New Members are always welcome.

SPORTS

Rugby Is Not a Pretty Sport

Tom Mascitelli Should Know

by Bill Dussault

During the three seasons he has played for the Worcester Rugby Football Club he has suffered bumps, bruises, aches and pains. Last November a bruised nose left both of his eyes blackened.

To the uninformed observer, the sport seems like a cross between the playground



game "kill the man with the ball" and the Battle of Gettysburg. Men dressed in shorts and woolen shirts romp over the playing field covered with mud, grass, blood and occasionally bits of human flesh. The object is to move an over inflated white football across the opponent's goal line and in the process inflict as much damage to the opposing team as possible. Even the terms used to describe the action have violent connotations: ruck, maul, scrum. And the whole thing is done without one bit of protective equipment.

But Mascitelli loves the game. So much in fact that last fall he, teammate Victor Dudko and a few others formed a team here at Worcester State College. Because of the work involved in setting up the team, only two games were played. Although

they were losses to Framingham State and WPI in which WSC did not score a point, Dudko and Mascitelli find promise in the squad. They lost 28-0 to Framingham State but Dudko is quick to point out that all of Framingham's points were scored in the first half. "The second half should be considered a win for us," he points out, "Although we didn't score neither did they and they have much more experience than we do." He adds "We will score against them this year!" They open the spring season against Framingham State at home on March 31 for the first of ten matches. The reward for the first person to score for WSC is a bottle of champagne.

The logistics of setting up the team have occupied much of the player's time. This winter was spent recruiting players, getting uniforms, setting up matches, getting Student Senate approval and securing a field for practices and games. In a team meeting last fall Dudko was voted president of the club and Mascitelli was chosen as captain, coach and match secretary, so much of the burden was on their shoulders. "I don't wear many hats," Mascitelli jokes, "just the same one at different angles."

The tradition of rugby does not lie solely on the practice field. After each game the home team is obligated to give a party. Here men who had hours earlier tried to maim their opponents now sit down and guzzle keg after keg of beer with them. Often the affairs become extremely rowdy. After a match in New Jersey last March, the Worcester Rugby Club was kicked out of four bars in Princeton. "And that was after the party," Mascitelli adds.

Perhaps part of the reason that men play rugby is that it is different. Much of the problem with recruiting players is that they don't know much about the sport. "A lot of people, especially football players ask me why I don't just play football," Mascitelli says. "At least that's American they claim. If they gave it a try they'd probably like it." As for Dudko's opinion of the game; it's written on a bumper sticker on his car: "It takes leather balls to play rugby."



Understanding the Game

by Fred Greenaway

Scoring: The intention of the game is to score more points than the opposition. Points are scored by a try (4 points) which is equivalent to a touchdown except that the ball must be touched to the ground; a conversion to a try (2 points) scored by kicking the ball over the crossbar from a place opposite where the try was scored; a penalty kick over the crossbar (3 points), or a drop kick at goal from the field of play (3 points).

Mode of Play: The game lasts 80 minutes with 5 minutes to recuperate at half time. Up to two substitutes are allowed for injury. Play is continuous except when one team or other infringes any rule (quite often around here) or when the ball goes out of bounds. When the ball is in play, any player may kick, pass or run with the ball provided he is on-side when he receives the ball. Players from the other team may tackle the player with the ball but may not block or obstruct any other player.

Line-outs: If the ball or a player carrying it goes out of bounds (known quaintly as going into touch) play recommences with a line-out. Both sets of forwards line up side by side with a yard between players. One player from the team who did not put the ball into touch, throws the ball between the two teams who jump to gain possession. The ball is given to the backs who run and score.

Scrum: The scrum is used to restart the game after minor infringements. The forwards pack down against each other. The scrum half throws the ball in the center and the two teams push and at-

tempt to gain possession by heeling the ball back to the scrum half. The ball is given to the backs who run and score.

Penalties: Penalty kicks are awarded against a team who commits a major infringement (being offside or indulging in dirty play). The offending team retreats 10 meters and the other team may take any type of kick it chooses, including a kick at goal. For lesser infringements a free kick can be awarded which is similar except that a kick at goal cannot be attempted.

Off-side: A player is off-side if he is in front of a member of his own team who has or who last played the ball. He is not allowed to participate in the game until he becomes on-side again.

Rucks and Mauls: These are the messy piles of players that form whenever the ball carrier is stopped. A ruck is when the ball is on the ground, whereas a maul is when a player is carrying the ball. In either case players attempt to gain possession. In a ruck, however, players are not allowed to handle the ball but must use their feet to heel it back to their teammates, who can pick it up.

Tackles: A tackle can only be made on a player who has the ball, and only by a player who is on-side. A tackle must involve an attempt to grasp the player with the arms. No body-blocking or ankle-tapping is permitted.

Knock-on and Forward Pass: Passes must be lateral or backwards. If the ball is passed forward or is accidentally knocked forward the referee will whistle for a scrum. Abandonment of this rule originally led to the game of American football.

Sports Quiz

by Jerome Hewlett
Sports Editor

Starting this week, there will be a weekly Sports Quiz in each edition of The Student Voice. If anyone can answer all 10 of these questions you'll be awarded a prize. To be eligible all entries must be in the Voice office by noon on Thursday. Prizes will be awarded each Tuesday.

- 1.) Which is the oldest of these bowl games? A) Sugar Bowl, B) Rose Bowl, C) Orange Bowl, D) Cotton Bowl.
- 2.) When the New York Jets won the Super Bowl in 1969, who was their head coach?
- 3.) Who won the Heisman Trophy in 1977?
- 4.) What is the name of the trophy awarded the MVP in the Stanley Cup Playoffs?
- 5.) Who was the first NHL star to score 50 goals in a single season? A) Gordie Howe, B) Bobby Hull, C) Maurice Richards, D) Gary Liss.
- 6.) Which NBA division are the Seattle Supersonics in?
- 7.) Who is known as Dr. J in the NBA?
- 8.) True or False? No pitcher has ever won Cy Young Awards in the National or American Leagues.
- 9.) Name the pitcher who holds the record for most consecutive hits. (Hint: He was one of the few pitchers who pitched a perfect game.)
- 10.) What does the Y.A. in Y.A. Tittle's Quarterback of the N.Y. Giants name stand for?

Good luck and please remember your names should accompany your entry form.

Rugby Vs. Football

Although rugby resembles football at times, it is actually a completely different game. New fans should keep several basic differences in mind.

— No protective gear is worn. Rugby rules, especially the tackle laws, are such that you don't need it. Studies have shown that there is less chance of major injury in rugby than in football.

— Neither side ever has undisputed possession of the ball. Since you are never sure which team will come out to play with possession, little use can be made of planned plays by comparison to American football so it's a game of fast thinking and constant improvisation.

— Forward passing is not allowed. You can gain ground only by running forward with the ball, or kicking it forward, so there is a lot more kicking than in American football. The kicker is not protected by blockers as in American football, so he has to learn to kick fast, and kick while on the run.

— Being tackled does not end the play, so action is more continuous.

— There is no offensive team or defensive team, the same 15 players go the entire game.

— There is no blocking allowed. In rugby only the ball carrier can be hit.

Puzzle Answer

S	T	E	E	L	T	A	B	L	E		
O	T	I	O	S	E	O	R	I	E	N	T
M	A	S	N	A	P	P	E	D	R	E	
A	L	E	E	S	S	E	S	R	O	N	
H	E	R	D	E	I	R	M	E	L	O	
A	R	R	O	W	S	S	P	E	L	L	S
	A	M	A		E	R	I				
L	A	T	E	N	T	S	A	G	E	S	T
E	R	I	S	H	E	M	E	V	E	R	
A	R	C	L	E	P	E	R	E	T	E	
S	E	S	I	M	I	L	E	S	T	A	
T	S	E	T	S	E	L	A	N	C	E	T
T	R	A	P	S	S	P	A	T	E		

VARSAITY SOFTBALL

Practice sessions for all candidates will begin at 3 p.m. all week in the gym.

Are you interested in joining a Table Tennis League on Tuesday nights?

SIGN UP IN
REC-ROOM BOOTH

CONSORTIUM POOL TOURNAMENT AT WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

Sponsored By: ANHEUSER BUSCH
SATURDAY, MARCH 31st
SUNDAY, APRIL 1st

For further information contact the Student Activities Office.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

MIKE D. for B.M.O.C.

T.V. 3 needs money!

BARK like a dog

Q. WHAT'S UNDER NOURISHED, under fed, under staffed, drinks too much, and has bad breath?

A. WSCW

A. B.M.O.C.

A. DAKA

A. WSC-TV 3

HEY BIG BOY "why don't you stay at the WSC campus instead of roaming the halls of Bourgeois. Vinny

JOHN B. needs new room and money.

SMOKE a Dunhill

HEY JEFF, you're BUMMING!!!

IS MICHAEL JACKSON blind?

WHERE'S THE T.V. key?!

THE ARC has failed!!

AS PREVIOUSLY NOTED, Lisa and F. still looks like Darien S. and vice versa

TARA...when are you going to learn sign language? Mary, Mary

ONE MORE SEDGE and you'll never get scratched again!!!

TARA, thanks for letting me use your typewriter. Susan P.S. — my report thanks you, too!!!

ICE CUBES, wedges, showers and locked doors all lead to the same thing.. BIG, BIG, BIG

HAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA

I'M EVER SO SORRY about your bracelets, chains and underwear

CINDY (26-1) — Can I be your King?

DON'T DROP ACID...take it pass/fail

WANT TO GO TO FLORIDA FOR ZIP? I won two all-expense paid tickets to Florida. Are you female? Are you beautiful? Are you loose? If you answered YES to all of the above, then you qualify as a possible traveling companion for me. For a free, sun-filled passionate week of me and Florida, come to 33 and apply in person, or simply write to me and enclose a recent photo and your measurements. You could be the lucky one. Thank You, GUMB

AS OF LAST WEEK the ARC (Alliance for the Removal of Cliques) leads the biggest clique of all, 8 to 6

ANNE MARIE D. does not look like either Lisa F. or Darien S., but neither does Michael Jackson

HEY FINGER — Make my day — grow up!

BSC still loves the freshman girl with the plastic red pants

RCS, get psyched!! DJG

IS JOAN JASPER paper trained yet?

DAVE, Thanks for caring so much. I had the BEST time this weekend!! Butterfly

HEY CONWAY Love that jumpsuit!

PETER, it's been two weeks; how about modernizing your pump? xox TRL & RRO

TO AUNT JEMIMA in 5-3: How's the waffles???

SCOTT — Only a couple of Urbanites would go north for the break. Where's the coke? The S.A.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND it's THE RETURN OF THE MOHAWK BUNNIES — starring Chel, Ang, Dan, Maura, Ricky and John, and introducing Scott and Andy. Sneak preview exclusively April 6-7, In Zoar, Mass.!

"STRUGGLING COLLEGE COSTS" "Need Time To Study!" Let me show you the way! Call now for personal interview! Ask for Marguerite. If not in, please leave name and phone number! I will return call as soon as possible! 865 9188

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Help Still Needed for GODSPELL

TICKETS
ADVERTISING
PUBLICITY
CREW

If you can help out:
Contact Father Roland Chenier
Campus Ministry Office
Student Center - 793-8017

TRIP to the musical "CATS"

at the

Shubert Theatre

\$12.00

limit 2 tickets per person
includes bus and show

bus leaves WSC at 3:00 p.m.

April 16th

return at 11:00 p.m.

Tickets go on sale March 7th at the Student Center Info. Desk sponsored by the Lancers.

STUDENTS •LAST CALL•



ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE

Sunday,
March 11, 1984

MUSICIANS

contact: Maurice Poirier
793-8033

CHEERLEADERS

contact: Jim Alberque
793-8547

STUDENT MARCHERS

contact: Paul Joseph
793-8070



WHICH ONE ARE YOU?





The Student VOICE



WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

March 14, 1984

Issue No. 22

Alex Haley Speaks at WSC Academic Honors Convocation

WSC Honors' Convocation

by Lisa Fazio
Assistant Managing Editor
and Ann Marie Dunn
Voice Staff

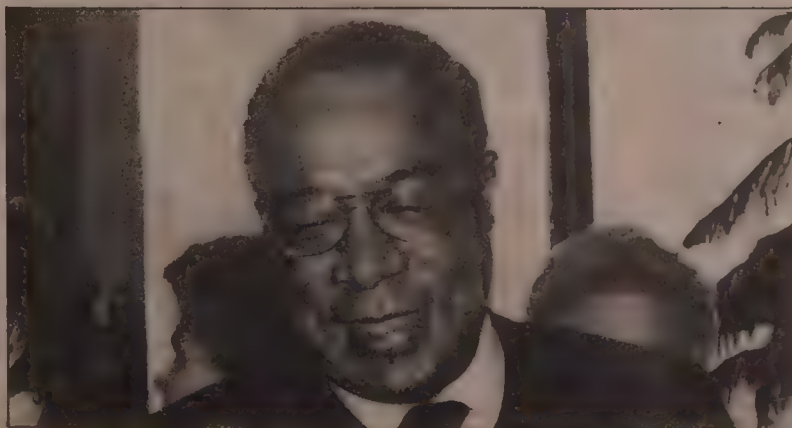
Alex Haley was the honored guest speaker at the WSC Academic Honor Convocation, held on Tuesday, March 13, at 10:30 a.m. in the Sullivan Auditorium. The honored students, along with faculty, and members of the community, gathered in the blue lounge of the Student Center for breakfast before the ceremony, anxiously awaiting the arrival of the distinguished guest.

As WSC President Vairo escorted Haley, a long time friend into the lounge, the crowd welcomed the famous author with a round of applause. Many photographers and fans flocked to meet the author of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" and "Roots".

The ceremony began with a procession of the faculty in their caps and gowns from their alma maters, followed by the honored students, with the seniors wearing their caps and gowns. Academic Affairs V.P. Barbara Leonard gave the opening address, welcoming all to "this great occasion at WSC" and introduced President Vairo. He extended most precious treasures" and stated that the success of the students is the success of the college. The Board of Trustees, including the newly elected student member, Jim Polito, was then recognized. SGA President, Ann O'Hare congratulated fellow students for their hard work and said that the occasion was a "great example of the reward and reverant power which Dr. Vairo has brought with him."

The moment everyone was waiting for came when Haley stood to accept his degree of Doctor of Human Letters, honoris causa, and received a standing ovation from the audience. The relaxed atmosphere created by Haley led the very eager and interested listeners to realize what a warm, light-hearted and down-to-earth person he is. He then went on to describe some of his background and the humourous way in which he turned to writing as a career.

At the suggestion of his father, he joined the U.S. Coast Guard and during his lonesome times he began to write many letters and was soon known as "the most prolific correspondent" on his ship. His fellow sailors took advantage of his writing skills, by paying him a dollar a letter to write to their latest port romances. After serving the military for 20 years, Haley began to write for magazines such as Reader's Digest and Playboy. His first book, The Autobiography of Malcolm X, won him two of America's most prestigious writing awards, The Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award. He never thought that his second book Roots would receive the fame it has nor would



Alex Haley

Photo by Kevin M. Kramich



Author Alex Haley
and student
Mike Scannel

Photo by Kevin M. Kramich

become so pervasive. In making the mini-series, he tried not to lose any of the emotions displayed in the book.

In closing, Mr. Haley suggested to the students that "above all, don't forget those who went before you, because without them you would not be who you are."

The students who were to be honored were then recognized by the chairpersons of each department. Among the awards

were: Excellence in Academic Majors, Honor Societies Inductees, and Scholarships for 1983-84.

Rita Morris, professor of Geography, gave the closing remarks in saying she is glad to see the college recognizing students for their academic achievements rather than for excellence in sports. She said she was honored to be associated with such an important event.

The Voice Interview With Alex Haley — Haley's Comments

by Maura A. Mahoney
Co-Editor-in-Chief

"When you have the luck of being in demand," said Pulitzer Prize winning author Alex Haley, "you can become too much in demand". Haley, who spoke at the WSC Honor's Convocation ceremony Tuesday morning, is the author of Roots, one of the most viewed mini-series. He was also co-author of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X".

Haley has been writing for well over 30 years, and even though he is read world wide, and says that he would rather be a writer than do anything else, his career started in a rather unusual way. While in the Coast Guard, Haley "stumbled into writing." He said, "I used to write love letters for my shipmates, I got paid to make girls melt."

By the time he left the service after 20 years, he had been writing for twelve. In 1952, he was the Chief Journalist for the Coast Guard, a position created especially for him.

Haley had quite a bit to say to aspiring writing, and most of his comments stressed the fact that writing is not the glamorous profession many think it to be. Writing, he feels, is a "nebulous area," but a good profession if you have the commitment. He said that many potential writers take courses in college, and feel that they will automatically be successful. This, he says, is not true. "If you want to be a surgeon, you go to school especially for that, for 13 years, but there's no degree on earth that says editors and publishers have to accept your material."

Haley stressed that a career in writing, while rewarding, is hard work. "No one," he said, "ever says how much of an investment of time writing is." Haley advises those just starting out in the business to get started in television writing, but he added, the person has to be good.

"Self-discipline is more important than talent" commented Haley, in regards to young writers. To be a good writer, one must live life, not spend it in a room with a typewriter. He cited Ernest Hemingway as the epitome of a good writer.

Haley said that good writers are good storytellers. This is his specialty, one he learned while growing up in the south.

Once, at a writer's conference, it was discovered that out of 84 famous writers, four finished college, and two-thirds were southern in upbringing. This southern background stressed family storytelling, and Haley first learned the art at a young age. Roots, he said, was a family story that he decided to investigate further because he felt interested and challenged by it. Haley enjoys writing and frequently travels. He usually travels three months out of the year, often speaking to people, a job he enjoys. "I enjoy being able to touch

(Continued on Page 16)

THE STUDENT VOICE FACULTY EVALUATION

Return surveys to SC-206, The Voice Office.

G.D. Hawksley

Jerome Hewlett
Ann Marie Dunn

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313 — 793-8000, ext. 8592

COMMENT and OPINION

Doing the Crime But Not the Time

by Ramsay MacInnes

Why are bad things happening to good people? Not because of people being "incapable" of forgiveness, as Harold Kushner put it in his book but instead, because OF it. The guy down the street is burglarized; you think little of it...until you're hit by the same con 2 weeks later. Your son manages to ambush him at gunpoint, foiling his robbery attempt, while your wife phones the police. After waiting for an eternity for the trial, the decision is handed down.

What happens? 1) The criminal has a rich uncle who immediately bails him out. 2) Or the criminal is so boisterous about his "rights" that the Court considers his arguments over yours, terms it "due process of law", tells you the law "is the law" and 3 days later, the thug hits somebody else. (Oftentimes the Courts, buried in piles of paperwork and backlogged cases, dismiss many of them to alleviate the docket load). 3) Or what can happen is a plea-bargaining deal initiated by the defense lawyer, which lessens the robber's sentence if he rats on his buddies involved in a white-lady connection. (Yes, remember that bad company attracts other bad company like honey attracts bees).

What else? 4) A civil libertarian interferes with the trial, giving the Court a rhetorical screed about how "unfortunate" the punk is to be singled out for such a "dastardly act as a simple burglary". He continues by saying how "reactionary" you are in your quest for justice, which could give a jury the impression that YOU, the victim, are acting criminalistic instead, by being too accusing. 5) There is no more "room" for even the hardest con in the closest correctional. It is already filled with murderers, kidnapers, rapists, and other assorted looneys serving time, when most should have had the Gallows erected for them instead. No vacancy. Finally, 6) he's not guilty "due to insanity". Insane.

Capitol Punishment

by Ramsay MacInnes

(Warning: This is not a piece on the Death Penalty!)

If people would once again start voting for issues, and not for "charisma", the country might once again have LEADERSHIP, something it has been devoid of since the Kennedy shooting(s).

Why is Reagan popular, even among people with non-Republican minds? Mainly because of the God-fearing, "Mr. Clean" images he exudes. People believe him. However, it is one thing to believe a person; quite another to believe in him (or her). But charisma and image don't win wars, prevent wars, solve economic problems, or deter crime, as has been quite apparent the past eight years. It is cowardly to vote for Candidate X because of the color of his tie in relation to that of his coat, rather than his position on nuclear problems, for instance. Such behavior is also the height of obsequiousness.

The same thing is happening now, in the Democratic race, but possibly in reverse. Hart came from out of left field primarily (forgive the pun) for two reasons. First, many people figure him (from what they've heard) to be THE anti-nuke candidate, as they feel that present administration's botching of World Peace Relations is the most urgent social issue. Second, (and this is an opinion, not one of my many value judgements) they're abandoning Mondale's ship because of the Capitalistic Machine rolling behind him. Now, people may not be as naive as before, and could be turning away from candidates endorsed by labor unions and a multitude of delegates.

As a matter of fact, the delegate system, the "Electoral College" function, and the indirect manner of how this country's citizens elect those who will affect their lives is as disorganized as a turtle marathon, and makes just about as much sense.

And prostitutes, pushers, pimps, or perverts are still seen on the street, and are better left unheard, but are not taken in.

In this society, one could get a legalistic wrist-slashing for spitting on a sidewalk, a parking violation, pilfering a runaway gumball, or giving the Bird to a landlord. At the same time, Mr. Backstabber gets a wrist-slapping, and continues to walk the public streets. He is revered by youths and adults alike, all who have inverse priorities and morals, as a public "hero" via his notoriety. "HE did something BIG".

Your local Adam-12 units are reduced now to one officer rather than two, in some areas, due to totally asinine legislative decisions related to cutting costs. They would rather fulfill daily quotas quelling Disturbances of the Peace, such as a spat between Mr. and Mrs. Suburbia, arguing over which purple pillow should go onto which side of the davenport, instead of arriving at the scene on time to abort the big two-one-one (armed robbery, for you novices). Somehow, one cannot blame them. Police work is terribly dangerous; even moreso with the escalation of crime. However, more citizen complaints and LESS TOLERANCE (excuses such as "it's their business") would make the crime rate abate, and make the lives of officer and citizen safer. People further shouldn't be forced to worry about what the suspect's buddies could do to them. And if "vigilante" (against criminals) wasn't legally considered a crime in itself, and fewer weak-minded people squawked about the Death Penalty and criminal punishments being "too harsh", the situation would further improve. The work done by the Guardian Angels (not a Vigilante group) helps tremendously, but they can't be expected to do everything.

Policemen have other clouds hanging over their heads, also. These are in the forms of "protocol" and Internal Affairs

(Continued on Page 4)



Ron Has Busy Week

by Thomas J. Ball

Ronald Reagan has been accused of not caring about the poor and needy of this country. Government of the rich, for the rich, and by the rich is how a liberal friend of mine describes the administration. But Ron has got a bum rap and last week's actions will prove it.

First there is the bill to provide \$200 million for fuel assistance to the low income of America. It has been a brutal winter across the country and everybody's fuel bills have been much higher than expected. And the poor have been hit the hardest. We like to think that the poor are a bunch of deadbeats who are able to work but are just too lazy to do so. But in reality many are mothers with no skills or husbands, or the elderly who's Social Security checks are gobbled up by rents that leave little left for food and medicines. The wins that come to mind when someone mentions the poor usually sleep in public shelters or over exhaust grates of city buildings. They care little about assistance. They are too worried about where the next bottle of Mad Dog 20-20 is coming from. But the others face a difficult decision on what to do with their meager funds. Do they heat, or do they eat?

Well Ron is determined that they will do both. He was a New Dealer during the Roosevelt Administration and he still has a good dose of that compassion left in him. But it looked like the bill was in trouble in Congress. Ever since Lebanon got off the front pages of the nation's newspapers due to the withdrawal of the Marines, the deficit has taken on crisis proportions. Lead stories tell how we are sacrificing our future, editorials scream for action, and politicians are blaming the opposition for their expensive programs that is putting America into the hole. So with this sudden determination to set America right again, Ron saw the prospects of little old ladies and scrawny kids suffering at the hands of these budget cutting Congress-

men. And he made up his mind to do something about it.

Now Ron is no dummy. Democrats blame the Republican's defense budget for the deficit while the Republicans blame the Democrats for building too many social programs. So Ron expected the opposition for the bill to keep Grandma warm to come from the Republicans. Being the head of the Republican Party, Ron made a few telephone calls to party congressmen to clear the whole matter up. But they shut him down. The deficits page one and the people want action, he was told. But like I said, Ron is no dummy. If you cannot get in the front door, try the patio.

Ron reasoned that if they could not vote for a social program, he would tack on something that they could say aye upon. He did not have to look around far. Those nasty Communists in Nicaragua are ruining Latin America and the CIA is financing a group of rebels in the hopes of over-throwing those damned Bolsheviks. But they need more guns, more bullets, and more speed boats. So Ron tacked on an appropriation bill of \$17 million for the good guys. Now those Republicans will have to vote for the energy assistance bill. And Ron felt so good about taking care of America's poor that he decided to help the \$150 million food assistance bill for 18 African nations. El Salvador has got to have another \$88 million to defeat those left wing rebels. The \$65 million we already sent this year just is not enough to do the job.

Ron has had a busy week. The cold in the United States will get thawed out, the hungry in Africa are going to eat. The bad guys in Nicaragua are soon to get their walking papers while the good guys are going to win in El Salvador. He will probably take a well deserved vacation after all this straightening of the world. And the deficit? No problem. We will blame it on Congress.

Our Most Human Characteristic

It has been said that Man's ability to communicate through words is his most human characteristic. Did you know that there are over 20 million Americans who have speech, hearing or language disorders that are severe enough to interfere with their ability to communicate? Speech Pathology and Audiology is a relatively new and growing profession which includes prevention, identification, evaluation, and remediation of all forms of speech, hearing and language problems. Did you also know that a large percentage of that 20 million is not receiving needed services for speech, hearing and language problems?

W.S.C. Speech Club

Saint Patrick's Day March 17

"According to legend, Saint Patrick was born in the early fourth century A.D. in western England, but no one knows exactly when or where. At age sixteen, he was captured by Irish raiders who carried him into slavery in Ireland. Patrick escaped after six years and entered an English monastery where he eventually became a Bishop. He returned to Ireland as a missionary and converted it to Chris-

tianity; some historians trace the legend of his driving the snakes out of Ireland to his missionary work. Today celebrations and parades mark the anniversary of his death in 492.

It is a national holiday in Ireland and has been celebrated in America since 1737, when a group of Irish Protestants met in Boston to honor St. Patrick and formed a group called the Charitable Irish Society."



Nuts and Bolts

by J. O'Connell
MARCH 14 - 28

WEDNESDAY

14

UP HIGH: Come celebrate mass with Fr. Roland during the lenten season at 12 noon in M-110 of the Student Center.

LAST DAY: to make up incompletes from fall semester.

UP HIGH: Come celebrate mass with Fr. Roland during the lenten season at 12 noon in M-110 of the Student Center.

CAR SMASH: Feeling angry? Flunking a course? Then take a walk over to the parking lot next to the softball field and take a turn beating the — out of an old wreck. The action starts at 3:30 p.m. Compliments of C.V. Govt.

SCIENCE AND HUMAN CONDITION SERIES: Clark University Professor, Robert W. Kates, will discuss his presentation, "Global Problems of Population, Resource Adequacy, Poverty, and Technology: An Overview". Open to the public. SC Auditorium. 3:30 p.m.

ANDREW GREELEY: will speak on "The Future of Catholicism" at Holy Cross College at 8 p.m. in the Hogan Campus Center Ballroom.

THURSDAY

15

CARNATION SALE: Buy a carnation for your friend or favorite teacher or administrator(?) or even college newspaper editor for St. Patrick's Day. Proceeds benefit the Campus Beautification Fund. Sponsored by the Exhibitionists. Carnations can be purchased in the Student Center.

STUDENT SENATE MEETING: 2:30 p.m. in the Fallon Room.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY: in the Moat starting at 7 p.m.

WOMEN SCIENTISTS: Dr. Vera Kistia-kowsky will speak on "Women Scientists: Unnecessary, Unjurious and Out of Place?" Holy Cross Hogan Campus Center, room 519, 8 p.m.

JOAN OF ARC: will be shown at the Worcester Art Museum auditorium at 2 and 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

16

CARNATION SALE CONTINUES in the Student Center.

★ SPRING RECESS BEGINS ★

SATURDAY

17

LOOKING for something to do? The Worcester Art Museum is open today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

SUNDAY

18

START OF THE DAY: Community musicians perform at the Worcester Art Museum, Renaissance Court, 2 p.m.

MONDAY

19

DOWN FOR THE THIRD TIME: The Fine Arts Series at Holy Cross presents the movie "Lafont" in the Hogan Campus Center, room 519 at 3:45 and 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

20

SOPHIE'S CHOICE: Becker Junior College presents this award winning movie at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester Campus Gym.

PIANO RECITAL by Robert Carriker in the Assumption College Chapel at 8 p.m.

PUBLIC RECEPTION at the Worcester Art Museum for the exhibit "Between Science and Art: Understanding Motion. 3:30 - 5 p.m.

NEW ORLEANS Philharmonic Orchestra with Philippe Entremont, conductor and pianist will perform at Mechanics Hall at night. For more information call 752-0888.

WEDNESDAY

21

TAKE IT EASY. There's nothing happening today, so go back to bed or start writing down your ideas for this year's

STUDENT VICE. Ideas can be dropped off in the VOICE office or in the VOICE box at the info. desk.

THURSDAY

22

MACBETH will be performed in Fenwick Hall at the College of the Holy Cross starting today and running through March 31. Call 793-2496 for further information.

TAKE IT EASY. There's nothing happening today, so go back to bed or start writing down your ideas for this year's **STUDENT VICE.** Ideas can be dropped off in the VOICE office or in the VOICE box at the info. desk.

FRIDAY

23

"GANDHI", the story of one man's fight to free 350 million people with weapons of passive resistance will

SATURDAY

24

be shown in the Maison Auditorium at Assumption College at 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

25

CONCERT: The Salisbury Singers will give a concert at 3 p.m. in the Renaissance Court at the Worcester Art Museum.

MONDAY

26

CLASSES BEGIN!!! WELCOME BACK!!!

LAST DAY to elect pass/fail option.

SILVER FOREST of Vermont will be selling silver jewelry in front of the snack bar today from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

HOLY CROSS presents the film "The Lady from Shanghai", Hogan Campus Center, room 519, 3:45 and 7 p.m.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE presents the film "The Silence", part three of Ingmar Bergman's film trilogy. Maison Auditorium, 8 p.m.

W.P.I. MOVIE: The Reel Thing presents the movie "Risky Business" in Alden Hall, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

MINNESOTA, STUDENT PAPER AGREE TO RESUME MANDATORY STUDENT FUNDING OF PAPER.

The university let students ask for refunds of the portion of their student fees that went to "The Minnesota Daily" after the Daily published a "humor issue" in 1983.

"The Daily" sued, saying the new refundable fee violated freedom of the press guarantees. One court agreed, and another in December refused to hear an appeal.

On Feb. 17, students and the university reached agreement, to be certified by the court, to re-implement the mandatory fee of \$2.81 per term, starting in March.

U. MASS "ILLEGALLY" USES STUDENT FUNDS TO PAY FOR JESSE JACKSON'S CAMPUS CAMPAIGN STOP.

Some \$2250 in fees was spent for Jackson's Feb. 1st speech, although the head of Students For Jesse isn't enrolled this term.

The university earlier refused to help fund a January visit by George McGovern.

STUDENTS' LOAN DEBT LOAD IS REACHING "CRISIS" LEVELS, AID OFFICIALS SAY.

In trying to convince Congress to let students consolidate their student loans and repay them over longer periods, they warned that more students were going to start defaulting soon.

Dwight Horch of the Educational Testing Service warned that administration proposals to raise student limits aren't the answer.

BAYLOR'S ALCOHOL CRACKDOWN DRIVES BEST-SELLING DRINKING GLASSES AND POSTERS FROM THE CAMPUS BOOKSTORE.

The Baylor Book Store junked about \$1000 worth of cocktail glasses and beer mugs bearing the Baylor logo because they might encourage student drinking, store manager Robert Bright says.

Dean Jimmy McClusky then required dorm residents to take all posters advertising or displaying alcoholic beverages off their dorm walls.

TUESDAY

27

ROLLING STONES: Debbie Nolan — Semi-precious stones and lead crystal sale in front of the snack bar from 9 - 2:30 p.m.

EXECUTIVE CLUB MEETING at 2:30 p.m., Music Lounge.

PROGRAM COUNCIL MEETING: 3 p.m., Fallon Room.

WSC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING at 2:30 p.m. in the teachers' dining room.

IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE? The ALPHA Omega Players at Becker Junior College present the production "The Good Doctor" in Daniels Hall at 7:30 p.m.

W.P.I. Cinematech Film Series presents "The Last Hurrah", 7:30 p.m., Alden Hall, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

28

LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM ALL COURSES.

MASS at 12 noon in M-110 of the Student Center.

ROLLING STONES CONTINUED: The sale of semi-precious stones and lead crystal continues in front of the snack bar from 9 to 2:30 p.m.

VICE ★ VICE ★ VICE: The deadline for the VICE is coming up soon. Pass in all ideas to the VICE staff in the VOICE office or in the VOICE box at the info. desk.

EDUCATION MAJORS ARE GOOD STUDENTS AFTER ALL, AT LEAST IN PENNSYLVANIA, A SURVEY FINDS.

Penn State education Prof. Mary Dupuis found ed majors were all "very close" to average reading levels.

Several national studies have contended that ed majors generally have lower entrance exam scores than other students.

YALE'S CONSERVATIVE PAPER QUILTS PUBLISHING FOR NOW.

Complaining of a money shortage and trouble attracting people to the staff, the "Yale Free Press" announced it will cease publication until next fall.

It received a \$6668 grant from the conservative Institute for Educational Affairs only last July.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER: New absurdist candidates at the U. Nebraska are the Don Ho Party, which pledges to build a dome over Lincoln to host a post-season football game, and the Roo Party, which wants to form a "multi-college peacekeeping force" to patrol the North Dakota-South Dakota border... Rutgers law school students plastered papers all over their building to protest a new bulletin board clean-up policy.

Doing the Crime

(Continued from Page 3)

Bureaucrats, as well as the complexity of the legal system itself. Certainly the "daily quota" system is not a remedy for injustice; instead it contributes to it. The fear of Capital Punishment sending the wrong man to the Chair isn't the fault of Capital Punishment as it is, but instead of the double standards, complexities and justice reversals inherent within the framework and legalese of the System as a whole, (the Here-withs, There-to-fores, and In Re Rah-Rah's of the Language of the Book). The case of Mr. Jeter, some time ago, brought to light by 60 Minutes, is a case in point. And of course, economic injustice increases the incentive for crime, forcing innocent people to pilfer (yes, Capitalists, economic crime pay\$!).

A guy gets shellacked by the I.R.S. because of a 78 cents discrepancy in his 1040, while the punk who raped his wife is let off the hook during the trial. Mr. Defense's theatrics in the courtroom, or a technicality (such as the defendant not being able to sneeze with his eyes closed, or his mother attending the trial wearing a purple polka-dot tie) turned him loose on an underserving society once again. Sounds like fascist Communism? The pinkoes on the other hemisphere are only waiting for us to become such a disorganized, lawless wilderness, so they can make their move on us. Contributing to the situation is the "Book" of confusing legal code, and courts not accepting voluntary testimony (under oath) from Mrs. No. 4 Witness, who was the only one with a clear view of the perpetration, but was not asked. Furthermore, forgiveness of all sins, deliberate included, imbued into us by many a priest, briber, or possibly the suspect's father ("my son does no wrong...") wavers many people's minds away from justifiable conclusions of the criminal incident. Such parents should be declared Guilty by Association. For a victim or anyone else to tolerate any **DELIBERATE** act is doubly dangerous & inconsiderate, and is the worst form of permissiveness. It can have an effect on other people if not halted. And "minimum security" is virtually no security (for us) at all. Adequate retribution must be the all-inclusive statute.

Why do bad things happen to good people? Because too many good things are happening to bad people.

Information and thoughts used in the book, Why Bad Things Happen To Good People by Rabbi Harold Kushner.



NEWS

As Apple Signs Up Schools, A Software Battle Spreads

Profs say they own 'Courseware' but schools want rights, too missing out on 'Millions of Dollars' YOUNGSTOWN, OH (CPS) — Last fall, Dr. Wade Driscoll simply decided to "ask questions" about how to market software he'd developed for his engineering courses at Youngstown State University.

The possibilities were intriguing: contributing to engineering courses at other campuses, improving his professional standing as much as if he'd written a new textbook, and even making money from it.

But, some five months later, the school is laboring to resolve what has become a knotty problem.

YSU wants to solve it before it opens the doors of its computer center soon. But the head of the faculty union says the school may be violating state law. Other faculty members may be hoarding computer courseware until something is decided. A YSU administrator claims YSU owns it all. Another says faculty members are being inadvertently punished for working on software instead of on books.

And Driscoll, somewhat wary of what may come of it all, doesn't even want to talk publicly about his case now.

Although the head of the school's Software Rights Committee says "there is no acrimony" in the case so far, the confusion and even the suspicion surrounding it are being played out on campuses nationwide as staffers, teachers and students argue over who owns the mountains of software now being written and generated in academia.

The problem is bound to spread, moreover, as more schools complete agreements like the ones signed last week between Apple Computer Co. and 24 colleges.

"The problem is now getting bigger," observes Sheldon Steinbach, a lawyer for the American Council on Education. "It's a highly-sensitive issue because it involves money."

"This is a problem of more money and larger profits," adds Ken Magill of the National Education Association, the nation's biggest faculty union.

Microcomputers' invasion of campuses has "created tremendous potential for software sales," points out Chuck Thomas of CAUSE (College and University Systems Exchange), a firm that helps

campuses share administrative software for mainframe computers.

"The average micro package ranges from \$50 to \$450," Thomas explains. "Take that times 200,000 sales, and you see what" profits are available.

It's also evident what kinds of profits can be missed. In the early sixties, for example, two Dartmouth professors invented a new computer language called BASIC. In the interest of scholarship, they donated BASIC's copyright to Dartmouth, which proceeded to give it away free — again in the interest of spreading knowledge — to anyone who wanted it.

The largesse was probably worth "millions and millions of dollars to Dartmouth, had it known what value it had," says a spokesman for Future Computing, a Dallas consulting firm.

The two professors recently set up an independent, for-profit company to market an "improved" BASIC. They've kept the copyright.

"I don't think there's any doubt the professors who write this courseware and software want the royalties they're entitled to," says a Brown University faculty member who asked to remain anonymous.

"They don't make much money being professors," he adds. "This is a big chance for them. They want to make sure they get professional recognition for their work, too. It ought to count toward tenure."

College administrators see it differently. Youngstown State "wants to foster the exchange of software at a nominal cost" between schools, says Tom Doctor, head of YSU's Computer Center.

"Our position," Doctor says, "is to keep the cost of computer courseware down" by swapping instead of buying.

If Driscoll, for instance, owned the rights to the engineering courseware he developed — with considerable help from YSU's Computer Center, Driscoll emphasizes — YSU couldn't secure other courseware from other campuses "on a courteous exchange basis."

Exchanging, moreover, is being encouraged by computer companies themselves.

Last week's emergence of the "Apple University Consortium" included agreements not only to buy some \$60 million worth of Apple computers, but to develop and share software for the

Conference Participation and Publications: Department of Languages and Literature

On March 30, 1984 Dr. Chad Osborne, Dr. Jeffrey Roberts, Dr. Jean Johnson, Dr. James Ayer, and Dr. Merrill Goldwyn of the Department of Languages and Literature will participate in a panel session at the annual Convention of the Conference on College Composition and Communication, National Council of the Teachers of English, in New York. The session is entitled "Writing with 'Great Ideas' on Freedom and Human Rights." Dr. Osborne will speak on "Classic Readings and Complex Ideas on Freedom for Regular Students." Dr. Roberts will serve as Chair of the Panel and will speak on "Course Development: Great Ideas in English 102." Dr. Goldwyn, who serves as Coordinator of the Worcester State College's Center for the Study of Human Rights, will speak on "Human Rights Writing and a Center for Human Rights." Dr. Johnson will serve as respondent and Dr. Ayer as recorder.

On March 31, 1984, Dr. Goldwyn will serve as both Chair and speaker on a

Roundtable Panel entitled "Human Rights and Peace Studies: Problems of Teaching and Research" at the National Conference of the International Studies Association in Atlanta. He will speak on the subject "Establishing Human Rights Centers and Curricula in Academia: Problems and Possibilities."

During the past year Dr. Goldwyn has had three articles accepted for publication: "Nathaniel Hawthorne and Joseph Conrad's Heart of Darkness", which was recently published by Conradiana (Texas Tech University), and "A Note on Milton's Borrowing from Marlowe's Tamburlaine in Paradise Lost" by English Language Notes (University of Colorado). The third article entitled "Teaching Literature and Human Rights: Curricular Possibilities" was also recently published as the lead article in Improving College and University Teaching (Helen Dwight Reid Educational Foundation, Washington, D.C.) in the Fall, 1983 issue.

Do you feel that alcohol is causing problems for you?

If so you can receive support for this problem.

Meetings on Mondays throughout the semester in the Music Lounge at 2 - 3:00 P.M.

EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

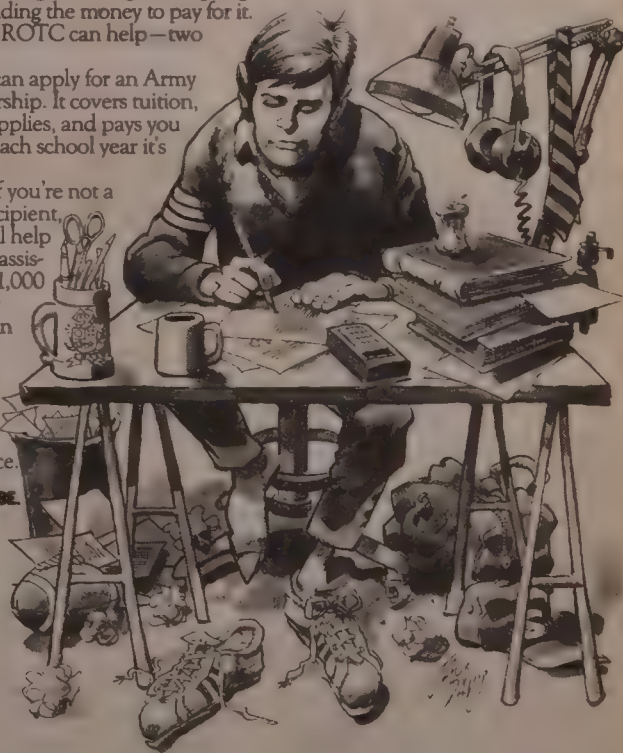
Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it.

But Army ROTC can help—two ways!

First, you can apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. It covers tuition, books, and supplies, and pays you up to \$1,000 each school year it's in effect.

But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years in the program.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science. **ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



CONTACT:

BOB HARLOW

at Harrington Auditorium, Room 28A, Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

PHONE: 793-5466 or 752-7209

Jackson Rally

by Richard Chesnis

Disinterested, disenfranchised, and defeated. These three words summed up the reception that representatives of Jesse



Jesse Jackson

Jackson received Wednesday night the 29th of February.

Responding to the radio messages, the posters, and the article in last week's Voice were two students and two campaign workers. Not too much more has to be said for the future hopes of candidate Jesse Jackson. Unless Jackson puts out some tremendously powerful statement about his "Hymie" and "Hymietown" usage, there will be no Massachusetts delegates for him.

Oddly enough, the movie, "Ghandi" was playing at the same time that the Jackson Rally at W.S.C. was supposed to happen. But unlike Ghandi, Jackson has failed to use the attitudes of his enemies with much success. Racism, no matter who utters it, can devastate even a sitting president, as former President Ford found out when he said, "...the Russians do not control the Poles." To the Polish people, he might as well have said, "America doesn't care about you."

Jackson's campaigning in Massachusetts is all but dead. Most of his followers have begun to Ponder their positions. Some might have voted for Jackson and given him a chance to at least get on the ballot, but, he must make himself perfectly clear on his stance concerning Jews he might, and if he doesn't, as well go live in Libya.

The empty Foster room is a message all in itself.

NEWS

More Than 678 Students Named to Dean's List

Worcester State College announced today the names of 678 students at the college who qualified for the Academic Dean's List during the recent Fall Semester.

To qualify for the Dean's List, students earned a quality point average of 3.3 or more out of a possible 4.0 during the semester.

Students named to the Dean's List are the following:

CLASS OF '84

Pamela L. Abraham, Cecelia Abuciewicz, Geraldine Alberts, Paula J. Almstrom, Ruth Andrews, Diane P. Appleton, Sister Arnold, Jeffrey S. Barrette, Tamara A. Baskins, Amber P. Bateman, Karen A. Baum, Karen L. Bean, Linda P. Bedrosian, Lynn A. Belles, Nancy L. Bentkover, Barbara E. Bernard, Esther Berson, Denise A. Berube, Paula A. Bigwood, Karen Bikowicz, Marilyn R. Bishop, Mona M. Blanchette, Brenda L. Bliss, Hilda E. Brewer, Ann W. Brown, Susanne E. Brown, Barry J. Brunell, Patricia M. Bullock, Morse F. Burack, Linda L. Burke, Lilia M. Cabral, Susan M. Caissie, James F. Callery, Kimberley R. Campbell, Leslie D. Cheney, Laurie Clapp, Howard I. Cohn, C. J. Coleman II, Francis G. Comer, Douglas R. Courville, Suzanne F. Crawford.

John A. Dada, Phillip L. Dagostino, Dana L. Daigle, Richard A. Daigle, Becky J. Dawson, Christopher Dawson, Margaret A. Delaney, Cynthia J. Demague, Theresa A. Demaio, Craig J. Dempsey, Carol J. Des Jardins, Jean V. Deslauriers, Patricia Deslauriers, Richard W. Desmarais, Marianne Dewier, Roberta R. Dion, Mary F. Dix, Rachel N. Dobson, Eileen Dolan, Sylvia A. Donohue, Donna M. Dorr, Lorraine E. Dumont, Patricia J. Dunlap, Ranu Dutta, Annmarie Dyson, Noreen M. Early, Sheila M. Early, Clare T. Ebert, Carole M. Edwards, Laura L. Falcone, Justine M. Ferrari, Diane M. Fiore, Dianne Foley, Cheryl L. Freedlander.

Michael J. Gallagher, Laurie A. Gallant, Crisoula C. Gatsos, Paul R. Gedutis, Paul R. Generelli, Kris C. Gerard, Maurissa A. Gionet, Donna Giovanni, Sheila M. Girouard, Shaun E. Grady, Keith G. Gregg, Dianne C. Gregoire, Theresa I. Gunderman, Kenneth J. Hajdamowicz, Robert A. Halpin, Deborah M. Hammond, Mary Haney, Gail A. Henebry, Richard H. Henry, Betsy M. Hickey, Bernard Hilton, Patricia Horgan, Margaret H. Huard, Mary J. Iovieno, Jill C. Iozzo, Sandra A. Jacques, Jeannette M. Jarvis, W. B. Jeannotte, Bruce E. Johnson, Vernon C. Johnson, Michael J. Joyce, Patricia E. Kelley, Lori A. Kietly, Jean M. Knych, Valerie J. Koop, Anna D. Kozaczka.

Elizabeth A. Kruczek, Kim M. Kryander, Michael A. Kubic, Gail Kustigian, Carol A. Labonte, Gary P. Landgren, Tina M. Landroche, Armand J. Langlois, Robin Lapadula, Wendy J. Lathrop, Patricia A. Laurie, Charlene A. Leavitt, Katherine A. Lemay, Donna J. Levesque, Paul T. Levesque, Susan E. Lindsay, Marie-Therese Lorentzen, Steven P. Lukes, Peter A. Macdonald, Cynthia Maloney, Virginia B. Mangolds, Deborah D. Manning, Jonathan Marcinkiewicz, Kathleen L. Mason-Roy, Susan L. Maynard, Brian P. McCullough, Deborah A. McMahon, Marguerite McTygue, Patricia D. Megnin, Dawna M. Mitchell, Natalie Monson, Jennifer M. Montville, Rosemary J. Mullaney, Ann Murray, Maryellen Murray, Emily M. Muzzey, Karen L. Narbonne, Bruce A. Nelson, Sheila M. Noone, Wendy J. Nordquist.

John O'Connell, Claire A. O'Brien, John J. O'Neil, David O'Neill, Bonnie L. Orcutt, Christine M. O'Shea, Loretta T. O'Toole, Michael Parenteau, Donna A. Patton, Arlene Peiser, Walter N. Perron, Mike Peters, Eve M. Piscione, James F. Pisegna, Elizabeth Pitcher, Clarissa L. Powers, John A. Predmore, Stephen Prue, Maureen E. Pulster, Helen M. Quist, Jeryl L. Racicot, Kathryn Y. Raymond, Deborah T. Reardon, Barbara C. Reynolds, Ali Rezaeian, Laura R. Richardson, Elaine B. Ringer, Rebecca A.

Robichaud, Cornelia M. Ryan, Christopher J. Sacco, Karen A. Sanchez, Susan Sawyer, Brian W. Scannell, Jay R. Schmidt, Neville Schouburgh, Jodi A. Silk, Sandra A. Silverberg, Brian J. Skerry, Joanne Smith, Mary Soloperto, Jonathan D. Southard, Sandra L. Soutra, Sarah J. Spadaro, Karen Spiro, Susan E. St. Clair, P. St. Jeffrey, Susan A. Stepakoff, Linda J. Storm, Stephen E. Stranieri, Susan Stranieri, Rufus G. Streeter, Paul M. Szlossek.

Debra A. Thomas, Carol M. Tinsley, Judith E. Tucker, Andrew D. Tuttle, George N. Vangel, Cheryl Vangsness, Maria P. Vowles, Marie Wade, Gail E. Walker, Lola B. Webbs, Lisa B. Werblin, Dorothy E. Whitehead, Sandra M. Wilkins, Mark J. Willand, Stephen N. Williamson, Linda L. Wincek, Donald E. Wolff, Christine I. Yablonski, Melissa R. Young.

CLASS OF '85

James Adams, Joan E. Anderson, Kimberly Anderson, Susan Andreoli, Lawrence Annucci, Irene J. Baker, Thomas F. Balvin, Buddy A. Barber, Maryann F. Barber, Patricia A. Basteri, Brenda M. Beaulieu, Peter R. Belanger, Cheryl A. Belk, Colette M. Bellerose, Amy E. Bengtson, Deborah L. Bernardone, Denise B. Betty, Richard A. Bonina, Sandra M. Bouffard, Elaine Breault, Pauline A. Brennan, Ruth B. Brenninkmeyer, Mary Bresnahan, Bonnie Brigham, Helen R. Brussee, Raymond A. Bryant, Mary E. Burke, Kevin Burns, Mary E. Byrne, Keith T. Caplette, Christopher J. Carlo, Jeanne E. Cassidy, Louise H. Caswell, Lisa S. Chenevert, Cynthia M. Childs, Jacqueline M. Chouinard, Robert H. Claffin, Rachel S. Cloutier, Palmina M. Cogliandro, Therese A. Colby, Allyn J. Coleman, Pamela Cone, Denise R. Cormier, Peggy A. Craig, Margeret H. Crilly, Jude T. Cristo, Marybeth Crowley, Holly A. Culhane, Sharon J. Cunningham, Nancy A. Cyr.

Elaine T. Dagnello, William F. Daigle, Kathleen A. Damelio, Carol A. Dawson, Anne M. Delia, Jeanne M. Demus, Elizabeth M. Dodge, Linda L. Dodge, Thomas G. Driscoll, Barbara D. Drowne, Anne M. Duffy, Mark C. Dumas, Susan L. Dumphy, Nicole L. Duval, Deborah Edstrom, Valerie A. Eid, William G. Evans, Andrea M. Fairbanks, Laurie L. Fairburn, Patricia F. Fanning, Susan Ferreira, Linda S. Foley, Deborah A. Fontaine, Teddy F. Friend, Viviane M. Gaffney, Stephen B. Gannon, Carol A. Gerardi, Anne M. Gobi, Barbara R. Gorski, Daniel C. Gould III, Donna J. Gregson, Nancy P. Griffin, Linda A. Grimaldi.

Dandra J. Hanks, Beverly A. Hart, Kathleen M. Herard, Margaret A. Hickey, Christine F. Hicks, Leslie J. Hobart, Kathleen A. Hogan, Thomas Holmes, James J. Hurley, Michael J. Jackman, Karen D. Jacobson, Patrice A. Jacques, Karen A. Kallinich, Jessica M. Kestens, Sadia S. Khan, Mary King, Patrick G. Kiritsy, Lynne T. Kowaleski, Steven P. Kresco, John M. Lajoie, Linda J. Langlois, Terrence L. Lanier, Theresa J. Lavoie, Craig M. Leader, Claire T. Leonard-Lavine, Dorothea J. Lewis, Maureen, Loughlin, Nora M. Lucey, Rosemarie MacPherson, Kathleen S. Mahoney, Marcia L. Majeau, Carmela M. Manzano, Peter Marconi, Catherine M. Mattress, Randall E. May, Anita E. McCabe, Lynne G. McCrann, Mary McDonough, Gail B. McEachern, Linda E. McKinlay, Cheryl E. McLaughlin, John E. McLaughlin, Margery L. Meade, Risa M. Minsky, Lisa Modig, Ruth M. Mongilio, Deirdre D. Morello, Debra Mort, Joseph Motta III.

Carmen S. Negron, Kathleen Nolan, Michael R. Nowicki, William F. O'Brien, Jean M. Olney, Brian J. O'Malley, Maureen H. O'Rourke, Rachel A. Ory, Constance Q. Page, Elaine A. Paine, Virginia N. Paul, Rose Pereira, Wendy A. Perry, James M. Pieciewicz, Suzanne H. Pierce, Diane Pignatoro, Michael J. Pirani, Judith A. Powers, Lauren Prior, James Proctor, Cheryl M. Proulx, Karen A. Puris, Mary T. Reed, John A. Reil, Pamela M. Reynolds, Joanne M. Roach, Cathleen M. Robbins, James E. T. Roche, Susan R. Rosa, Michael P. Rosseel, Kevin

Placement Particles

1. Internships available — 16-30 hours per week at the Worcester County Consumer Rights Project. Call Beverly Twine 752-3410.
2. California Allstar Productions — is looking for sales oriented persons to promote music shows throughout New England. Sal. up to 500.00 per week. Contact Michael Hibbert in Marlboro 485-4921.
3. Center for Living and Working — will hire a Skills Trainer — to assist persons with physical disabilities. The emphasis will be on preventative care and personal budgeting. Flex. Hours. Resume by March 15th to Arthur St. Germain 600 Lincoln St., Worcester, Ma. 01605.
4. Station WAAF would like to employ a sales-public relations person to develop new accounts, make presentations, and devise advertising copy. Excellent organizational and persuasive skills are required along with strong motivation and creativity. Contact Connie Cawley in personnel. 755-1444.
5. College students with a desire to teach gifted children are being sought for a three week summer program (Sal. \$780.00). Must be able to teach one of the following: Actors workshop, chess, flying models and kites, speed reading, photography, dragons and dungeons, model rockets, first aid. Please send 15 session course outline to Jack Chiras, 34 Providence Street, Millbury, Ma. 1527 or call 865-4260.
6. Changing Times Magazine has published a summary of Jobs for New College Grads. A copy is posted at the bulletin board of the Placement-Career Development Office.
7. Air Force Recruiter — Chuck Wayman — will be at the Information desk area of the Student Center, Tuesday (today) March 13th from 1:00 until 2:30 p.m.
8. Mass. Public Interest Research Group recruiter will interview students for part time employment from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on Wed. March 14th. Stop at the Information Desk area in the Student Center.

A Grocery Manager and EDB

by Larry Annucci

Entertainment Co-Editor

"It's sick in a way that you don't know what you're eating," says Vinnie Martucci, grocery manager for the Price Rite supermarket located on Chandler Street in Tatnuck Square. However, he quickly adds that things may have been blown out of proportion.

Martucci is talking about certain food products contaminated with ethylene dibromide or EDB. He says that the state banned, lifted, then banned again the pesticide which is used as a preservative in food products such as cake mixes, flour, oatmeal, and popcorn.

Martucci says he has not removed anything from the shelves, because the state said not to, but he did take back anything that was on the list from which he orders products. As far as the ban affects him, Martucci says, "It's not that bad." Certain manufacturing plants were worse than others, he says, but New England Grocers, the distributors Price Rite uses, was checked first and everything was all right. Martucci doesn't know what the FDA

will use as a substitute. In Florida, everything contaminated with EDB was dumped, he says.

Duncan Hines was hurt the most, Martucci says. The pesticides sprayed on the unprocessed food products (like wheat and oats) only last two days and therefore have to be used again and again. Duncan Hines products were sprayed more because they were not used as fast.

A sales representative from Duncan Hines came to Price Rite and checked over the products customers brought back from all different stores including Spag's.

Martucci says Duncan Hines is working on improving their image through advertisements and he compared the new advertisements with the Tylenol advertisements two years ago.

The state is to decrease the amount of EDB in food products to one part per billion from its original 10 parts per billion. Another 32 products are expected to be banned next month that do not meet this requirement.

"What else is there to say but that it's in the paper every night," Martucci says.

F. Roy, Lisa M. Royer.

Lynne M. Sacco, Cindy A. Sandgren, Lucia B. Savickas, Barbara A. Shea, Patricia E. Shea, Christine S. Sherblom, Alexandria Singh, Cynthia A. Slocum, Ronald Smith, Thomas F. Stanwicks, Patricia E. Steinmann, Sharon Stolarek, Charles B. Sullivan, Leighanne Sullivan, Maureen A. Sullivan, Lee E. Sweeney, William Tait Jr., Robert W. Taylor, Timothy L. Tedford, James P. Terrill, Rosemary T. Theroux, Richard D. Thibodeau, Michael J. Trainor, Karen A. Travers, Patricia Tully, Carolyn F. Vandeinse, Kerry E. Varin, Heidi J. Varnum, Joy A. Violette, Beverly J. Vogel, Lisa B. Vokes, Karen M. Wadsworth, Claudia R. Wandland, Susan E. Wheeler, Donna E. White, Gayle E. White, Margaret R. Wilson, Lynn A. Wright, Michelle Wright, Susan G. Wright, Diane Wynn, Dennis W. Wyrzykowski, Jean Yarrows.

CLASS OF '86

Cheryl P. Aaron, Dorothy A. Aaron, Paul J. Ajaujo, David S. Barnhart, Elizabeth A. Barrett, Darlene A. Bartlowocz, Jon A. Beckstrom, Thomas E. Bell, Linda Belton, Laurie A. Benoit, Margaret A. Biadasz, Brenda Blackwell, Kimberly A. Boss, Maria Braza, Karen J. Brigham, James E. Brigley, Marianne Brophy, Robert Bullens, Charles F. Burns, Lisa M. Cantwell, Gail C. Carlin, Debra A. Carroll, James W. Cawley, Jr., Lisa L. Champlin, Bernard A. Chase III, Kathleen A. Chipman, Andrew J. Cimino, Chaterine M. Coleman, Maria A. Coronella, Mary R. Croke.

Krzysztof A. Danek, Patricia A. Dateo, Martha P. Day, James M. Deschamps, Carol Delibero, Alana A. Dion, Christine Dolphin, Maribeth L. Driscoll, Ann Marie Dunn, Marc W. Dupius, Bonnie Fancy, Lisa A. Fazio, Filomena Feraco, Mark P. Fikucki, Lynn M. Fleischer, Kelly J. Ford,

Maria J. Foss, Shelley J. Friberg, Patricia M. Gaffney, Ann Gentili, Laurie Germain, Marie T. Ginga, Lee A. Gourdeau, Nancy M. Graves, Joanie D. Grudzien, Terry L. Hall, Jerome D. Hewlett, Debra L. Hoglund, Holly A. Holden, Colleen M. Hopkins, Heidi A. Hoyle.

Lisa M. Johnson, Debra J. Kelly, Mary E. Kiely, Marcia T. Lancot, Heather M. Larkin, Lee A. Lebeay, Kenneth G. Lewis, Surakij Maneewongwathana, Clare E. McGinn, Shelly J. Melanson, Jeanne Messier, Ann P. Moran, Dawn F. Mulcahy, Mary A. Mullahy, Gary L. Newell, Beth S. Nickerson, Lisa N. Norkaitis, Patricia A. O'Connor, Richard G. Parent, Scott R. Parent, Luisa M. Pastor, Kathleen M. Perkins, John J. Phelan, Doreen T. Plante, Duane P. Plikunas, Linda J. Poplis, Geraldyn T. Prostack, Robert P. Przybylek, Marybeth Pustis, Maureen K. Quinn, Gary J. Quitadamo.

Michael J. Richard, Howard A. Ricker, Carol A. Rivernider, Kirstin A. Roberts, Jody A. Roy, Joseph P. Russo, Susan G. Salmon, Joseph E. Sheerin, Mark G. Soter, Susan M. Stallings, Mireille M. Tannous, Lisa M. Tassone, Mark P. Trudeau, Sheryl E. Turner, Timothy M. Walles, Theresa J. Zelenak.

CLASS OF '87

Gregory E. Allen, Elizabeth Anderson, Lawrence J. Antos, James P. Bigelow, Everett H. Bigwood, Margo L. Bonin, Marie C. Bonomo, Shelley L. Bracebridge, David J. Bradley, Steven J. Bradley, Charles A. Brockroth, Russell J. Callahan, Teresa A. Buckoni, Donald A. Cherry Jr., Andrew V. Cicarelli, Lori A. Cutler, Hue V. Dang, Louis J. Desrosiers, Ronald E. Dimick, Daniel T. Dipinto, Cheryl B. Elander, William D. Emery, Marie D. Farrell, Peter C. Fisk, Marlene Fortier, Francis A. Gallati, Scott M. Galvin, Edward J. Giguere, David C. Giguere,

(Continued on Page 7)

NEWS

Financial Aid Notes

At this time of year, we receive many announcements of scholarships that are unique or interesting in addition to the regular offerings.

Two new notifications are brought to your attention at this time. Someone always wins a scholarship and it might as well be you. Remember, if you don't apply you can't be considered. Wouldn't it be nice to have some Worcester State College Students receive some large scholarships. I encourage your participation.

SCOPE

Scholarship Sweepstakes

The total prize fund of \$50,000 is divided into one grand prize of a \$20,000 scholarship, one first prize of a \$10,000 scholarship, one second prize of \$5,000 scholarship and fifteen third prizes of \$1,000 each.

To enter, the student must complete an entry blank available at the Financial Aid Office. Entries must be postmarked by May 16, 1984.

This scholarship requires no needs test or academic performance. Therefore, one person's chance is equal to the next. If you don't make an attempt to be considered, you can never win. The selection of the college does not play a factor in the selection. The money may be used for tuition at the institution of the winner's choice or for other certifiable educational purposes. It is specifically for education.

Optics

The Optical Society of America, New England Section, announces a scholarship of \$1,200 and a Merit Award of \$600 for the academic year 1984-85. These awards are intended to encourage students to consider careers in the field of optics. Students enrolled in the physical sciences, physics and psychology will have special interest in this area.

The awards will be made to students who will be graduates or undergraduates at institutions in the New England area.

Applications are due before April 15, 1984. These forms are on file in the Financial Aid Office.

Worcester State College Scholarships

Your attention is drawn at this time to the availability of awards and scholar-

ships given by this College. There are three categories: Presidential, Worcester State College, Worcester State College Alumni Scholarships.

Although the awards are not large, we do encourage you to apply. Applications are available in the Undergraduate Dean's Office, Room A211 and must be submitted by April 1.

Awards are made for specific fields and preparatory professional programs. The student should, therefore, be enrolled or intends to enroll in the academic program for which the award is granted.

Following are the fields available for scholarships: General Education, Foreign Language, Nursing, Communication Disorders, Elementary Education, English Education, Writing, Drama-Education, Humanities, English and Creative Writing, Music, Drama, Creative Writing or French, Spanish, Speech, Science-Education.

Remember, the deadline is APRIL 1.

Summer Teaching

We have received a request from CHOICE THROUGH EDUCATION for both graduate and undergraduate students for a six-week summer residential program.

Graduate students will be teaching four classes of approximately eight students per day to high school age students. The classes primarily emphasize basic skills and motivation.

Undergraduates will be responsible for tutoring and supervising students in the dorm, as well as in cultural and recreational activities. Indo-Asian language it will be a distinct asset.

Should you be interested in applying for these positions, please stop in the Financial Aid Office for further information.

Training Opportunity

An opening in Business and Office Management is available near Elm Park. The applicants should be between 18 and 60 years of age and receiving AFDC. The hours, which can be arranged, are 30 hours per week for six months with the stipend \$110 per month.

Please see the Financial Aid Office for further details.

STUDY: Most Public Colleges Pay Student Officers, Private Ones Don't

PHILADELPHIA, PA (CPS) — Student governments generally spend from \$15,000 to \$200,000 a year to run themselves, and while most public colleges pay their student officers some kind of salary, most private colleges do not, a new study of campus governments points out.

The study, by the American Association of University Students (AAUS), found much diversity in the ways students govern themselves at the 33 "major research universities" it polled.

"The thing that really caught my eye" among the results, says Brad Torgan, who edited the final report for the AAUS, "was the compensation issue."

Seventeen of the 27 schools answering the salary question compensated their student officers.

The University of Colorado, for example, pays some of its officers \$400 a month. Brigham Young pays \$225 a month, plus some tuition vouchers worth about \$50.

At Indiana, the two top officers split \$5000. One University of Minnesota officer makes \$2000 a year.

Generally, Torgan found that "the larger and more centralized the student government is, the more likely it is to compensate its officers."

The survey also revealed how widespread student apathy about campus governance is.

Asked to estimate campus voter turnout for assembly elections, Michigan State officers reported only three per cent of the students voted.

Berkeley estimates four per cent, while only five per cent of the student body turns out for assembly elections at Arizona State and Minnesota.

But three-quarters of Duke's students and more than half of Southern Methodist's students vote in assembly

elections.

The survey found voter turnout tends to be higher on private college campuses.

Torgan says it is difficult to make decent judgements of just how effective certain student governments are in protecting and promoting student interests, but noted "the numbers of student services and types of services" might be a good gauge.

By that measure, Berkeley's student government controls an \$11 million budget that includes running the campus bookstore. Colorado's \$8 million budget includes the running of the campus health center.

The average student government, however, spends \$15,000 to \$200,000 to run itself, Torgan points out.

Some are bigger than others, however. Arizona State's government spends some \$408,000 while employing 112 full- and part-time staffers. On the other end of the scale, New York University splits \$3500 among its 30 staffers.

Campus officers also have mixed emotions about the student press.

Half the respondents said the relationship with student papers changed all the time, while "the rest were split about evenly between those having good relations and those whose are bad-horrible," the report said.

Student officers cited candidate endorsements, "vicious editorials" and "inarticulate reporting" as the major irritants in their relationships with the papers.

"Interestingly enough," the report adds, "few student governments were willing to admit or hypothesize they could be as much to blame as the papers for any strain." Yet the "condescending tone" of many of the answers led Torgan to wonder if part of the blame could be assigned to the officers.

Welcome to Miller Time

by Barbara Ballard

College students are one of the brewing companies' most prominent consumers and one of these companies, Miller, has begun a program in response to a demand for knowledge about the brewing company's marketing strategy.

Representatives of Miller, Ronald Simpson and John Ellsesser, a 1983 graduate of Worcester State College, welcomed us to Miller time in a marketing presentation given on Thursday, March first, in the Student Center Auditorium. This program has been presented to eighty other colleges in the Northeast including a recent visit to Bridgewater State. Presentations are also being planned for next month at Assumption and Fitchburg State.

The Miller Brewing Company is a multi-brand distributor. Some of their familiar brands include Miller High Life, Lite, Löwenbräu, and Meister Bräu, which they started distributing last fall. The Miller Company has also been "looking for four years to import a Canadian beer". They tried Grizzly Beer, but it didn't meet up to their standards and they have finally made a contract with Calgary. Representative John Ellsesser also said, "Don't be surprised if, within a year or two, Miller comes out with an ale."

One of the first steps in marketing a product is marketing research. This reveals to the brewing company the average age group of its consumers, and at what time of the day their product is usually consumed. This key element of time is a unique idea of the Miller Brewing Company and leads to the notion that their beer is the one to drink at the end of the day. "You've got the time, we've got the beer".

Promotional marketing is the different ways in which the product is advertised. Different forms of advertising are used to touch various sections of the target market. For males in all age groups, advertising is centered around sports, for example football, basketball, and boat racing. Concert promotions and spring break activities are used to attract the attention of the college student.

Proper media execution is essential for successful marketing. The Miller Company uses television for most of its advertising because it has the reach needed for an effective national campaign. Between fifty and sixty per cent of the budget goes into media coverage and ninety per cent of the advertising is in television.

The ad campaign for Miller has changed over the times in accordance with changes in the target market and in consumer tastes. Miller had an image problem when it tried to sell Miller High Life as the "Champagne of Beers". A strong identification with the work ethic was the next approach with Miller beer as a reward for a hard day's work. Miller had gone "from the champagne bucket to the lunch bucket without spilling a drop". This ad campaign was successful but Miller wanted to reach more of the eighteen to twenty four year olds in their target market. The new commercials emphasized enjoyment instead of relaxation after the stress of work. The new slogan was "Welcome to Miller Time".

Merchandising at the retail level and packaging are also important steps in Miller's marketing strategy. The Miller Company uses a system known as vertically by brand name. Consumers find this system faster and it improves the appearance of the cooler. Miller also has very distinctive packaging, including a pony pack which consists of seven ounce, one serving bottles. After the turn of the century most of the brewing companies changed their glass to amber or dark brown, but Miller kept their bottles clear which added to their attractiveness and uniqueness.

Consumer tastes are always changing and the brewing company must come out with new beers to meet the new demands. How is it decided which beers will stay on the market? This is accomplished through test marketing. When Miller decided to start distributing a beer from Germany, they chose Löwenbräu because it has the highest quality ingredients. Advertising

for Löwenbräu is upscale and is directed to successful young adults. It has had the fastest growth rate of any of Miller's brands.

Now dominating the low calorie market is Lite. It had high initial consumer interest, but it lacked flavor and was targeted at dieters. Using a unique fermentation process, Miller has come out with a Lite beer that tastes great, is less filling, has fewer calories, and is not classified as a beer just for dieters. The familiar slogan is "Everything you always wanted in a beer and less".

In the 1970's, the Miller Company test marketed two beers which were not as successful. Players was introduced as a low calorie beer with a mild taste, and Clipper was a low calorie dark beer with a heavier taste. Both had positive consumer response but, at the time, neither were worth investing in.

At the conclusion of this presentation there were free beers and prizes of key-chains, posters, hats, and t-shirts went to the lucky ticket holders. These giveaways continued Thursday night at the Moat.

GRADE INFLATION: Ticked Off Prof. Charges Students For Grades

ATHENS, GA (CPS) — After budget cuts forced him to fire his student grading assistant, a University of Georgia math professor decided to dramatize the campus-wide cutbacks by charging students \$10 a piece to have their papers graded.

"Last fall the University of Georgia's state funding was cut by \$2.6 million as part of a state-wide budget cutback," explains UGA spokesman Larry Dendy.

"In order to meet that \$2.6 million funding decrease the university made various cutbacks, including eliminating some teaching assistant and grading assistant positions," Dendy says.

But Math Professor Ted Shifrin didn't take the loss of his grading assistant as gamely as administrators had hoped.

Shifrin kept his grading assistant, and started charging students a \$10 grading fee to pay the assistant's salary.

But university administrators quickly squelched the new practice and made Shifrin refund the voluntary fee to students.

"He was trying to make a point about the effects of the budget cutbacks," Dendy says. "But he did it in a totally inappropriate manner and was told such by the dean of the college."

Several students did refuse to pay the grading fee, he says, and all have their money back.

Shifrin prefers not to discuss the incident with reporters, adding that "I was hoping the whole thing had blown over."

Dean's List

(Continued from Page 6)

Christopher L. Goodwin, Gail F. Grigas, Pauline R. Hague, Timothy E. Hall, Marlene S. Harrington, Edward J. Hilow, Shirley A. Hogan, Heather J. Hokanson, Ronald J. Horton, Kevin L. Howes, Marlene A. Ivler, Patricia R. Johnson, Jean M. Kelley, Bernard A. Kondek Jr., Diane M. Kuzawa, Celeste Y. Lamoureux, Linda C. Looft, Guy S. Ludden, Cheryl M. Lyman, Catherine V. Martin, Lynna A. Mattress, Donna D. McAuliffe, Tracy R. McGrail, Kimberly J. McLeod, Aaron J. Merken, Sharon A. Moore, Karen L. Morang, Hanne C. Murer, Mary E. Murphy.

Patricia M. O'Hara, Steven B. O'Keefe, Donna M. Perry, Frederick A. Potenti, Robert M. Quitadamo, Sante S. Riggieri, Joan E. Robinson, Kathleen M. Rocheleau, Diane M. Roe, Nadine A. Sage, Richard M. Saltz, Linda A. Sandstrom, Susan L. Shanbaum, Michael W. Sharron, Thomas A. Smith, Thomas J. Stankus, Marion Stinchfield, James L. Stoll, Heidi Thomas, Tamara A. Topper, Loretta L. Ursoleo, Michael W. Witt, Julie L. Wolfset, Stephen C. Young.

FEATURES



Regina Houston Hannigan '63

by Patty Patulak

Another Worcester State graduate who has met the challenge of changing careers is Regina Houston Hannigan, the class of '63 and the proprietor of The Children's Book Shelf, 2 Richmond Avenue, Worcester.

Regina graduated with a degree in Elementary Education and later obtained her Master's (also at WSC) in library science. She taught third grade in the Worcester School System and then became an elementary school librarian. She strongly states, "The library is the crux of the entire school system — where else do you go for information, especially after school?"

Unfortunately, Proposition 2½ hit half of the school system's library resources first and many schools lost their librarians. Because of her strong belief in library resources for children, Regina, at first jokingly, promised, "I'll show them, I'll open my own library." And after almost two years of research and preparation, she did just that and it's called The Children's Book Shelf.

It has been open for about one and one-half years and provides an enormous service to the children in Worcester. "I was a little scared," she said, "but friends prodded me until I jumped in with two

feet."

Because of her background in education, customers trust her and many are teachers in Worcester buying some of their own books for their classes. She is also seeing a greater influx of parents, including many fathers, buying books for their children which is very important. "Books introduce children to some of the simpler joys in life, teach them to confront some of life's everyday ups and downs, and they open up a world to children that television or video can't provide," she said.

The store also features guest storytellers because Regina also thinks that verbal communication and learning are important and fun for children. It helps them to learn to read because words will have a familiarity about them. "To watch a child's face and their imagination being stretched and the story unfolding in their eyes is phenomenal," she claims. The store also provides a selection of books for young teenagers. One statement sums up the philosophy of her store: "Books are a must!"

The Children's Book Shelf is the only all children's store in central Massachusetts. With less than 150 of its kind in the United States, Regina believes that "Worcester has something very special."

Prove Them Wrong

by Joni Zeveska
Entertainment Staff

Bill Banks is a 20-year-old sophomore Computer Science major at Worcester State. He has a lot of friends and in his spare time he likes to go sailing at his family's summer home in Bass River, be with his friends and party. Not unusual, right? WRONG!

Bill was born with cerebral palsy and has lived his entire life from a wheelchair. He's here at Worcester State to become a computer programmer and to prove wrong the people who told him he couldn't do it.

Bill attended Mass. Hospital School in Canton before he came to Worcester State. Teachers there told him he'd never make the college grade. "They told me I couldn't make it in college." Their discouraging words had a reverse self-fulfilling prophecy effect on Bill. "Whatever they said to do, I'd do the opposite."

Bill leaves his home in Holden at 7:30 each morning to get to school by 8 a.m. every day. He spends the entire day at Worcester State until Wheelchair Transit takes him home between 3 and 4 p.m.. His only complaint about school? "The computer system, it's always going down!"

Even though the computer system is faulty, Bill's pretty happy at Worcester State. "It's better than the other school. I

learned more here in three months than I learned at the other school the whole time I was there."

Bill likes the professors at Worcester State. Does he get all the help he needs? "Staff in the special schools are trying to help you physically, not mentally. They put more emphasis on being handicapped than being a person. The teachers at Mass. Hospital said the professors here wouldn't help me at all. They help me even more."

The hardest thing for Bill at Worcester State is "getting around. Everything but the Administration Building has a ramp." Maybe that problem will be resolved soon....are you listening, President Vairo?

Bill's hard work doesn't stop when he leaves school — he has a TRS 80 at home. "I bought the computer five years ago and I talk to it. I call up the computer here and I can do my homework."

Bill's already had to overcome a lot more than most students ever encounter. His sense of humor and warmth have won him friendship and loyalty everywhere. Bill's humor and optimism are undying assets. His eyes sparkle and a smile emerges as he estimates his graduation: "maybe the year 2000!"

A special thanks to Bill's friend, Debbie, for her help during the interview for this profile.

Rich Rafferty Named Legislative Assistant

Rich Rafferty of Sutton, a 1963 graduate of WSC has been appointed as legislative asst. to Rep. Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge). He graduated with a B.S. in Pre-Law and minors in Political Science and Criminology.

Among his part-time jobs while attending WSC Rich was a police officer at Wellfleet. He is a member of the Sutton Democratic Town Committee and a 1983 delegate to the Democratic State Convention in Springfield. He belongs to the Knights of Columbus, the Southern Mass Police Assoc. and A Wish Come True Program for terminally ill children.

A Man of High Hopes

by Larry Annucci
Entertainment Co-Editor

"I'm gonna be the world's greatest DJ someday."

That is how Jeff Weithman, a 19-year-old sophomore Media major at Worcester State College, describes his ambition.

Weithman, a "dorm" student, has brown hair and wears a "Skyblast" t-shirt that matches his high-strung personality perfectly.

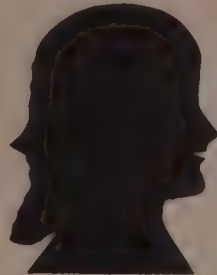
Despite his ambition to be the world's greatest disc jockey, Weithman is actually concentrating on a career in journalism with radio as a second job, possibly on the weekends. Weithman said that he became interested in journalism when he began writing for the Student Voice, the school newspaper.

Weithman believes he can bring "up-front" record reviews that will be unbiased because he has a wide spectrum of musical tastes from rock, punk, new wave, and jazz, to funk. He would like to do movie reviews as well.

Originally, Weithman was to go to Framingham State College and major in Art but a friend told him about WSC's exceptional Media department.

Weithman is currently trying to decide whether he should remain at WSC or transfer to Bridgeport (Connecticut) University. The reason he is thinking of transferring is because of the opportunity to work directly with the local newspapers.

Weithman works in the Print Center, which is located on the first floor in the Student Union Building. Presently he does photocopying, but being a man of high hopes he said, "I would like to do graphic arts."



Socra Tillie

Dear Socratillie,

My boyfriend is flirting with my best friend. How can I go about telling them both I'm mad without hurting their feelings?

—Worried

Dear Worried,

Remember what the psych. professor said about being assertive? Stop worrying about "their" feelings and tell them both that you're aware of what's going on and see what happens. Tell them you're mad. If they continue to carry on then start looking for someone else. There are plenty of handsome, available guys on WSC's campus. Where? Open your eyes, gal. The place is creeping with them!

Letter from Socratillie:

Dear Students,

I'm underwhelmed at the response to last week's announcement regarding this advice column. I can't believe that there is only one person out there who has a problem. C'mon, you can tell me. I'm not interested in your name, just your problem. No need to type. Just scrawl your question on scrap paper and drop it off at the Student Center Information Desk in that cute little box next to the black one. Hopefully, next week, I'll be overwhelmed.

Socratillie

BASIC FACTS

Army ROTC Basic Camp

Purpose Army ROTC camp provides military training to qualify students to enroll in advanced officer training at their college campuses. Participation in this training entails no military obligation.

Location Fort Knox, Ky., 35 miles south of Louisville.

Time The camp lasts for approximately 6 weeks. There are several training cycles available during the summer.

Training

- Army History, Role & Mission
- Map Reading/Land Navigation
- Rifle Marksmanship
- Leadership Techniques
- Physical Training
- Individual & Unit Tactics
- Communications
- First Aid
- Drill, Parades & Ceremonies
- Military Courtesy & Traditions

Pay Approximately \$540 plus travel expenses.

Room & Board Lodging and meals are provided. Students will live in open bay barracks.

Scholarships Camp students may compete for 2-year full-tuition college scholarships.

A detailed fact sheet, video tape and specific dates are available. Contact your Professor of Military Science.

LIPRINTS

LITTLE TOY SOLDIER

She sat on the bed,
her son by her side
Curfewed again,
by the end of a day

The dusk light caught the little toy soldier
pushing futilely against the wall
Winding down to silence now,
from entertaining Little Jesse

She picked it up,
wound its spring
And watched it click
across the floor

At first it mused her,
this little toy
For it took her back,
to another time

A time of toys, chipped with age
and metal trucks, rusted with rain
Left in a sandbox,
behind the old house

Always defined then,
in boys clothes
She learned to play baseball
and hold frogs

Her memory saw her
stealing back to her room
Where she secretly dressed
in floppy hats and high heel shoes
That once belonged to Mom

A mirror reflected a dancing girl
with veils of lace and old chiffon
Torn at the edges, from shoes too high
She'd wonder if she'd ever reach that grown-up day,
someday

Little toy soldier, wound up tight
pushing against the wall
The clicking fades, dusk light gone
Mother and son,
now asleep

Rosemarie Santos MacPherson

BONZO'S MONTREUX

(With Apologies to Led Zeppelin)

We pledge allegiance
To the Flagging
Of the United States of America
And to the Republicans
For Which it is Standing;
On Inflation, under Gold, in Dividends
For Libertines
And Economic Injustice For All...

by Ramsay MacInnes

REALITY

Time resembles an erotic mind
Floating endlessly, languidly, on the open space
Golden, gaudy greed stocks the Gouv'nour
Drunks sing songs
The normal ones—
Extol the Lord to escape boredom
Who says death is the door
Which brings us to grips with reality
Birth starts it
Death ends it
But who
really cares..

Ken Hartman

On The Highway of Broken Dreams

On the highway of broken dreams
they often kidded him about his age,
he always gave them hell
but knew his pride was stung by some.
An angel obliterated by her mesmerizing beauty,
her face, long, sly fox-like
is how she eluded him.
The Apollonian hippie feasting on man—
made euphorics, and he thought he was burnt from the sun.
His life, like a cross burning on the lawn was reduced to ashes,
but the tomb of the Resurrection became the dressing room to
immortality.

Frederic Potenti

—This column is produced by The Poetry Center at WSC.
—All entries must be submitted to the Poetry Center.
—Center meetings are held every Tuesday at 2 p.m.
in the Student Union Building, room 217.

New Members are always welcome.

ENTERTAINMENT

Events at the Worcester Art Museum

The Worcester Art Museum will present a lecture by Scottish artist George Wyllie on Sunday, March 11 at 3 p.m.

Entitled "Adventures with Sculpture," it is held in conjunction with the exhibition, *As Others See Us: The Sculptures of George Wyllie*, currently on view in the Salisbury Room.

In a slide-illustrated lecture, Wyllie will present a general survey and explanation of his work and its significance in his life. The lecture is free to members, \$1 to non-members.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland in 1921, Wyllie spent his formative years as a sailor and customs officer until 1965 when he decided it was "time for art." Called "a clown who yearns to play Hamlet," Wyllie specializes in large constructions (dubbed "sculptures" by the artist). These are witty and whimsical, yet have a deeply serious vein running through them. "It has been said," comments Wyllie, "that in time all art becomes political — so what is happening to sculpture? I don't know about 'political,' but I own up to it being politic. This allows for a touch of craftiness and sagacity. And the question mark in sculpture becomes stronger."

On March 12 the School of the Worcester Art Museum will open the annual exhibition of works drawn from the adult art

classes. On display in the Higgins Education Wing Mondays through Fridays, they will remain on view through April 13.

The exhibition is comprised of over 100 works chosen by instructors in this continuing education program. The works reflect the range of materials, techniques, and subject matter studied during the fall and spring semesters. Courses represented in the exhibition include beginning and advanced drawing and painting, photography, graphic design, illustration and sculpture, taught by a faculty of practicing artists and instructors from Worcester and Boston.

Associate Curator of Education Jeanne C. Pond, who organized this exhibition, commented, "We are one of Worcester's largest continuing education programs in the fine arts, and our yearly exhibition reflects the quality and interest of the students and instructors. Having the fine Museum collection on hand provides a unique resource for stimulating thinking and ideas, and this is reflected in some of the work here, as well."

A Public reception to open the exhibition will be held on March 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. This will give interested individuals an opportunity to view these works and discover more about the program of adult art classes.

"Cats" Star Debuts Late-Night Series Act

Laurie Beechman, who plays the starring role of Grizabella in the musical "Cats" at the Shubert Theater, will officially open her own nightclub act next door at the new Bradford Cabaret Theater, 275 Tremont St., beginning March 9 as part of the Cabaret's late-night series, every Friday and Saturday at 11 p.m.

(617) 574-9364. TELETRON CHARGE: 720-3434.

Billed as "Laurie Beechman, Live In Concert" and slated for a four weekend run, the act spans numbers from Broadway shows including "Annie"; "Cats"; "Little Shop of Horrors" and more. Accompanied by a live band, Miss Beechman will sing some "surprise" standards and popular numbers and promises "Memory," the big hit from "Cats" for which she won high critical praise.

Beechman is the 1982 winner of Theater World Award for her role as the Narrator in the Broadway production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Her album, "After the Fall," on Epic Records, has just been released.

Laurie Beechman, Live In Concert. Every Fri. & Sat. at 11 p.m. beginning March 9. Four weekends only! PRICE: \$10.50. PHONE RES. ACCEPTED:



The Campus Ministry of WSC is now accepting ads for its Godspell program booklet. If interested contact the Campus Ministry Office in Room SC-289 or call 793-8017.

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MCAT LSAT

What YOU can do ahead of time to IMPROVE YOUR CHANCES.

Some do's and don't's!!

Speaker from the Stanley Kaplan Ed. Ctr.

Thursday, March 29 — 1:00 P.M.
M110 - Student Ctr.

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STUDENT VOICE
TOP TEN

1) Ninety-nine Red Balloons — Nina

2) Curly Shuffle — Jump in the Sad-die

3) Wrapped Around Your Finger — The Police

4) Middle of the Road — The Pretenders

5) Synchronicity — The Police

6) Somebody's Watching Me — Rockwell

7) Jump — Van Halen

8) Footloose — Kenny Loggins

9) Hero Comes the Rain Again — Eurythmics

10) I Got a Love — Christine McVie

List your 3 favorite songs of the week and drop them off at the info desk in the classified box in the Student Center. Deadline — Thursday at 5:00.

VOICE ELECTIONS

For 1984 - 1984

will be held

THURS., MARCH 29

at 3:15 p.m.

All Members MUST Attend.

Elections will take place in the VOICE office — SC 206.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

EDITH, (Remember Her) I Love You.

KIM AND CHRIS, How are those California guys?

LINDA, Have fun in New York.

HAVE YOU HUGGED your occupational therapist today?

BILL AND JOE, Do you still have your hammer in case I need something fixed?

I HEARD THAT Wentworth's is looking for a college girl with some landscaping background to scoop ice cream.

SNSOTS, Maybe someday you'll say yes, right?

STEVE, I'll teach you to drive fast, real fast.

IT'S 4.3 MILES north of your house.

I'M A LUMBERJACK and I'm o.k. I even have a chain-

SATURDAY WE WENT TO the other place and almost had to go to another place. Thanks Morty. We still love ya.

THE ARC now leads 15 to 6. Let's get with it guys!!!

PRIZES FOR THE BOY GEORGE CONTEST. A date with Michael Jackson! (2nd prize), meet Ca Ca Malone in person! (3rd prize), A layout in Hustler Magazine! Congrats to the winners!

BAMBI loves Daytime Programming.

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SHOULD I GO to practice or should I stay here and practice.

ATTENTION Education Majors/Minors deadline for student teaching Fall '84. Please apply S222B by March 30, 1984. Firm Deadline.



SIDNEY LOOKS LIKE a new person. It's a miracle.

WISS, Thanks for inviting me. I had a good time. P.S. I love your sink.

I WANNA GO to Florida.

TO THE GIRLS IN 15-3, Has anyone found a naked guy in their bed lately???

BASIC MATH 1st and 2nd mwf "It is quiz time again, chp.'s, 1-9, next Weds....

HEFF (4-3) Hi....

DENNIS comes off the wagon. Film at eleven.

GEORGE, thanks for the beer and pizza.

JOGGER, blamed for area fremors.

WARNING, I drive on three wheels.

HAVE YOU EVER been to spider gates while wearing a Burger King crown and talking to mister french fry.

A STARTLING DISCOVERY has been made. Ann Marie D. now looks like Lisa F. and Darlen S. and Michael L. now looks and ACTS and SPEAKS but does not SING like Michael Jackson but neither does Boy George.

NO THANKS RUSS, I don't smoke!!!

JULIE "I am sorry, I was a jerk..."

IS CA CA MALONE related to Frank Malone?

M.F. (15-3) — Wanna go bowling some time? April

ORANGES AREN'T PURPLE because if they were, they'd be grapes.

HEY TIM, does Eileen really need a small rubber?

BSC REALLY DOES LOVE the freshman girl in the plastic red pants. He's just shy. ATTN If the freshman girl in the plastic red pants would like to meet BSC please contact Operation Venus

LYNN — Please try to call before 12:00 midnight, Thanks Mrs. O.

BRENDA, why are you so intelligent?

POPI thanks..

BSC has decided that he does NOT love the freshman girl in the plastic red pants. He just thinks she is gorgeous. Thank you for your support, BSC.

ATTENTION K-MART SHOPPERS, degrees in any major field of study are now on sale at the WSC dept

BOY GEORGE look alike contest results: First place, Michael Levesque. Second Place: Brenda Houlihan. Third Place: Joan Jasper. Congrats to the winners!

HEFF — How is "helmy" (moogles) I miss him ..ykw

JOHN Z — Did your mom get the letter yet??? You still have CUTE BUNS!!!! L

JOHN Z — I found you the Perfect date!!! Your DREAM GIRL 5' 11" and 240! No thanks needed — what are friends for?????? L

FOUND

SILVER CLASS RING with inscription David Webb. Please contact House 1-1.

eggbert...

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Let me show you the way! Call now for personal interview! Ask for Marguerite. If not in, please leave name and phone number! I will return call as soon as possible.
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We are looking to add a few more photographers to our already talented, but extremely busy staff.

Basic photographic knowledge is required, and should have a good working knowledge of developing and printing. We provide all the equipment that you will need (not including cameras and lenses). All you have to provide is the time and ambition — along with a 35mm camera with manual capabilities, and the necessary accessories to take photos both indoors and out — to produce quality black and white as well as color photos.

Assignments are on campus and a few in the city.

If interested please leave a note in the yearbook mailbox, or the mezzanine level of the Student Center with your name, address, telephone number, and a time when you can be reached, or call the Yearbook office at ext. 8653 any morning.

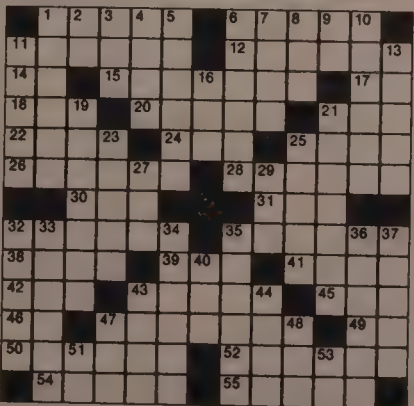
- ACROSS
- 1 Metal
 - 6 Article of furniture
 - 11 Indolent
 - 12 The East
 - 14 Parent: colloq.
 - 15 Broke suddenly
 - 17 About
 - 18 Beverage
 - 20 Worms
 - 21 King Arthur's lance
 - 22 Flock
 - 24 Goddess of healing
 - 25 Pinochle term
 - 26 Darts
 - 28 Periods of rest
 - 30 Wine cup
 - 31 Silkworm
 - 32 Dormant
 - 35 Wisest
 - 38 Goddess of discord
 - 39 Dress border
 - 41 Without end
 - 42 Part of circle
 - 43 Sufferer from Hansen's disease
 - 45 French for "summer"
 - 46 Compass point
 - 47 Figures of speech
 - 49 Symbol for tantalum
 - 50 Sleeping-sickness fly
 - 52 Surgeon's instrument
 - 54 Snares
 - 55 Freshet

- DOWN
- 1 More trite
 - 2 Note of scale
 - 3 Dawn goddess
 - 4 Slave
 - 5 Rents
 - 6 Drunkards
 - 7 War god
 - 8 Proposition
 - 9 French article
 - 10 Sign up
 - 11 City in Nebraska
 - 13 Cares for
 - 16 Greek letter
 - 19 Eccentric
 - 21 Mitigate
 - 23 Cupolas
 - 25 Join
 - 27 Pale
 - 29 Edible seed
 - 32 Smallest number
 - 33 Apprehend

- 34 Subjects of discourses
- 35 Odors
- 36 Sofa
- 37 Handle
- 40 Slender finial
- 43 Speech impediment
- 44 Harvest
- 47 Music: as written
- 48 Nahoor sheep
- 51 Teutonic deity
- 53 Cent: abbr.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE



CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

PEOPLE TO TAKE PICTURES for the 1984 yearbook. We also need people to work on layouts, and ads plus lots more. If you're interested please contact Bill Deschenes (co-editor) or leave a note on our door. Thank you 1984 yearbook.

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Puzzle Answer

S	T	E	E	L	T	A	B	L	E		
O	T	O	S	E	O	R	I	E	N	T	
M	A	S	N	A	P	P	E	D	R	E	
A	L	E	S	S	E	S	R	O	N		
H	E	R	C	E	I	R	M	E	L	O	
A	R	R	O	W	S	S	P	E	L	L	S
A	M	A	E	R	I						
L	A	T	E	N	T	S	A	G	E	S	T
E	R	I	S	H	E	M	E	V	E	R	
A	R	C	L	E	P	E	R	E	T	E	
S	E	S	I	M	I	L	E	S	T	A	
T	S	E	T	S	E	L	A	N	C	E	T
T	R	A	P	S	S	P	A	T	E		

WON'T YOU HELP?



It seems that no matter how many people want nuclear power, no one wants nuclear waste. As a result, there are many homeless barrels out there waiting for a dumpsite. If you or your community have a few acres to spare, won't you fill out the form below? It's a gesture that you, your children, their children, and their children will be able to point to with pride forever.

Yes! I want to adopt _____ barrels of nuclear waste!

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

FOSTER POISON PROGRAM

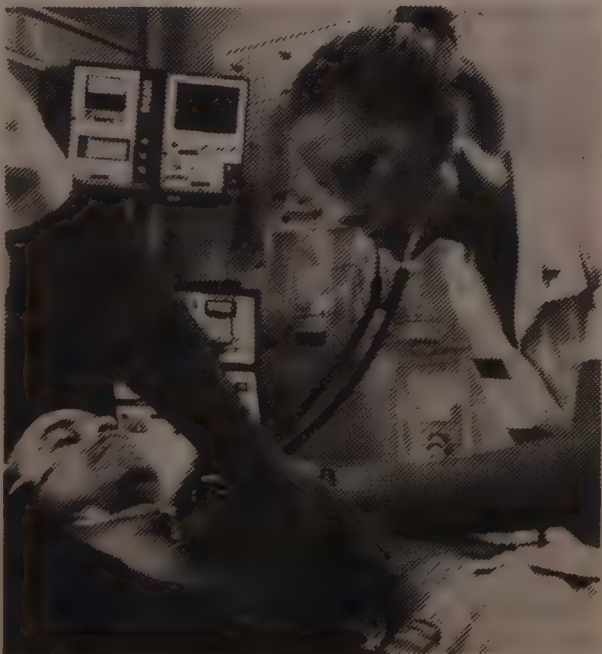
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SPORTS

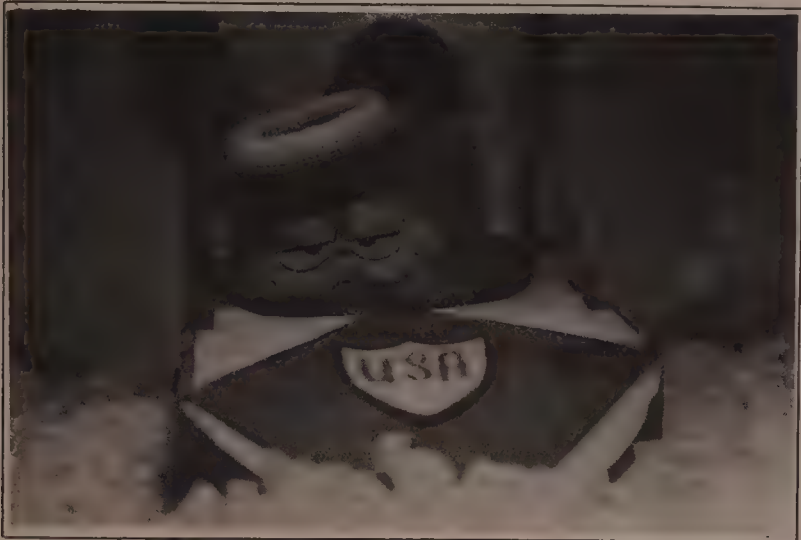
Olympia. . .

The first Olympic Games began in 776 B.C. in honor of Zues, and that became the era from which all Greek dates subsequently were settled. The first meet at Olympia lasted no longer than 30 seconds! The sole contestant Coroebus, a cook from the nearby city of Elis, was its first champion. He ran naked on a sanded course to win a foot race 630 feet long — or one stade — from which the word "stadium" is derived.

Olympia...an area of beautiful green hilly countryside lying about 14 miles from the sea in Elis. The earliest Games took place in the Altis, the sacred grove near the temple of Zues, in which a flame of certain sanctity was kept burning. Inside the temple stood an immense ivory and

track. Athletes entered the stadium "through a secret stone alleyway to avoid being accosted by eager spectators.

The actual Games were held for five days and began and ended with prayers, processions and sacrifices. The most important contests added to the original short foot race were: the double-course, the three-mile foot race, wrestling, the Pentathlon, boxing, the four-horse chariot race, the Pankration, the horse race, and the race for fully-armored soldiers. The Pentathlon included five events: running, jumping, wrestling, discus throwing and javelin hurling. The Pankration was a combat between two naked unarmed men, with scarcely any rules. Foot races could take positions at the starting line, marked



gold statue at the king of the gods, the work of the sculptor Pheidias, one of the seven wonders of the world. From the very first, Greek athletics were part of religion, undertaken in a serious, devotional spirit, to honor some god or defunct hero. Greeks dedicated their bodily strength to the honor and service of heaven. They honored Zues and Apollo with wrestling and races between intellect and muscle. Each was a necessary part of "arete", the quality of the perfect man.

More than 2,800 years ago an agreement was made between the kings of Elis and Sparta that the territory devoted to the Games should be neutral ground. For the duration of the "Hieromenia", the early fall month of the festival, trade ceased and the end of all wars was declared. No one under arms could enter the sacred grove. Before the meeting, which took place every four years, ambassadors went from city to city proclaiming the "Ekecheiria", the sacred peace. All people who could prove Greek nationality were invited. Whether they sent competitors or not, most of the states would send embassies to the festival.

During the Golden Age, Olympia was a place crowded with temples, columns dedicated to great athletes, fountain dormitories, practice grounds and a huge grass-banked arena. 45,000 spectators could witness the contests from the slopes at the sides and far end of the running

by grooved limestone blocks. The race track ended at the base of the tree-filled sacred hill where Zues is said to have battled Kronos for domination of the world.

To be an Olympic winner was the greatest glory known to Greek society. Triumphs became part of the record kept in the Altis. Three-time winners had statues erected in their likeness. Upon their return home, the highest honors awaited the victors, including exemption from taxation.

Over and above these exercises of physical strength and agility, the celebrations included contests in music, poetry, and eloquence. There was a regular competition for heralds and trumpeters. The festival gave musicians, poets, and authors the best possible chance to present their work in the public.

The symbol of the five rings stems from ancient times and is said to represent the five rings on the bronze discus which hung in the Temple of Hera at Olympia.

The Olympic Games continued in an almost unbroken series for twelve centuries, until Emperor Theodosius abolished them in 393 A.D. The long list of ancient champions ends with the boxer Varazdetes, or Varastad, an Armenian. Fifteen centuries later, Baron Pierre de Coubertin of France initiated the Modern Olympiad, the first of these taking place in Athens in 1896.

Intramural Basketball

The Worcester State College Intramural Basketball League began March 1, with a compact, six game season. The league will culminate with a four team play-off, Wednesday, March 14. The winners of Divisions A and B will play the two second place teams; No. 1 in A versus No. 2 in B and champion B plays second place A. The winners of the two games will then compete for the title at 8:15 on the same day.

The league standings, through March 7, are:

DIVISION A	
Warriors	3-0
Running Rebels	2-1
Eagles	2-1
Barracudas	2-1
The Wall	0-3
Brew Crew	0-3

DIVISION B	
TSS	3-0
Budweiser	3-1
Garibaldis	2-2
Blue Demons	1-2
Niads	0-3

There has been strong competition in many games in both leagues. On March 6, Division B had three hard fought contests with the Garibaldi squad losing two tough battles, 74-73 in overtime to TSS and 68-67 on a last second shot by the Budweiser team. The other Division B game found the Blue Demons defeating the Niads 56-53 in a hotly contested overtime struggle. In Division A on March 7, the 2-0 Warriors beat the previously undefeated Barracudas 58-45 to go to a division leading 3-0.

Tuesday, March 13, will have key games involving play-off spots in both divisions. Division A will have the Warriors versus the Eagles at 7:00 and the Running Rebels battle the Barracudas at 9:00. The Division

SPORTSRAP

by Jerome Hewlett
Sports Editor

Another USFL season has begun and this year they really put themselves in a hole. The hole was created when the Los Angeles Express signed Steve Young, from BYU, to a 40 million dollar contract. For a league that wanted to keep their salaries low, this contract, and other "so called superstars" contract, sure isn't helping matters out. Anyways, I can't think of anyone being worth 40 million dollars, except Dan Keenan.

In the NHL, Edmonton has the best record and Buffalo is the hottest team, but the Islanders will still take the Stanley Cup. I'm sorry Bruins fans, but with the acquisition of Pat Lafontaine and Fatley, the Islanders have more depth. For example, combined, these two players had six goals and two assists in the first two games, with Lafontaine scoring a hat trick. So as the Islanders say, "LET'S STRIVE FOR FIVE."

As for the NBA, I'm sorry again Boston fans, but the Celtics just won't take the championship. Let's face it, out of the eight games they played against the Knicks, 76ers, and the Lakers they have only won three games. So if they follow this trend, they'll be watching the finals on the television AGAIN.

Last, but not least, we have baseball. As it looks now, Chicago and Baltimore are the teams to beat. Chicago has one of the best pitching staffs in baseball, with Bannister, Hoyt, Dotson and Seaver they look unbeatable. Baltimore has the same starting five which seems to be improving with age. However, watch out for those Yankees they just might surprise everyone. SORRY Boston fans.

B leaders, TSS, look to a tight struggle with the Garibaldis at 8:00 while the Budweisers have an important 9:00 contest with the Niads.

Shed some light on your future

After college, what will I do?

That's a question a lot of young people ask themselves these days.

But a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship can help provide the answers. Successful completion of the program gets you an Air Force commission along with an excellent starting salary, a

challenging job, promotion opportunities, and a secure future with a modern Air Force. If you have two academic years remaining, find out today about the two-year Air Force ROTC Scholarship Program. It's a great way to serve your country and a great way to help pay for your college education.

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CONSORTIUM POOL TOURNAMENT

AT
WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

SPONSORED BY: ANHEUS\$R BUSCH
SATURDAY, MARCH 31st
SUNDAY, APRIL 1st

For further information contact the Student Activities Office.

SPORTS

WORCESTER RUGBY CLUB

Fat? Thin? Hungry, tired, smart, slow, really dumb? Satiated, vicious, meek, horny? Big, little, fast as greased lightning, dirty, above average in intelligence? Kind to small children, into kicking dogs, muscular, handsome? Beer? Women? Any, all, none or some of the above?

Well then, play for the Worcester State Rugby Club. Practices are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. and Sundays from 11:00 to 1:00 at Chandler Street Junior High (in the back field). All members play on one of the three sides that will be selected according to ability. For more information contact: Victor Dudko, President — 839-6894; Mike Hunter, V. President — 754-8327; Tom Mascitelli, captain — 839-2007.

You do not need to have any prior knowledge of the game.

... The Excitement

It's running, tackling, passing, catching, kicking, jumping and wrestling. When you watch a rugby match for the first time, it will seem as if many things are happening at once. It's true. The action is constant, as a team attempts to carry the ball across the opponent's goal line and score. What's more, the flurry is often spontaneous and the results can be unpredictable and spectacular.

Every player on the field is allowed to run, kick or pass the ball. In essence, each player is like a quarterback, making constant decisions as play is unfolding. The big fellas in the forwards revel in the chance to pick up the ball and run at the opposition. Passing forward is not allowed in rugby, so players actually advance the ball by running forward and executing lateral passes.

In the passing and handling aspect of the sport, the object is to pitch the ball to the unguarded player. Since there is no blocking, the attacking players must maneuver their alignments to outnumber the defenders, such as 4 on 3, and 3 on 2. The 2 and 1 situation is fundamental to good rugby strategy. Like the quarterback option play in football, the ball carrier forces the defender to make a decision. If the defender attempts to tackle the ball carrier, the ball will be pitched; if the defender guards the potential receiver, then the ball carrier will fake the pass and continue running.

There is nothing more thrilling than seeing a runner dodge and weave his way through defenders to the goal line. That skill is never more evident than in rugby, because since there is no blocking, a runner must find his own way through the gaps in the defense. The wings, positioned at the end of the backline, are the fastest men on the field, and many of the better ones have had world class speed. Once they are given the ball with some room to maneuver, they should score. The main object in rugby is to carry the ball across the opponent's goal line and touch the ball down. This scoring method is called a try, not a touchdown, and is worth four points. The somewhat unusual name for a score developed from the fact that once the ball is touched down, the kicker is allowed an attempt, or "try", at a conversion through the goalposts. Worth two points, the conversion is attempted by the kicker from a point directly out from where the ball was touched down, at any distance from the goal line that the kicker chooses. Therefore, it is advantageous to touch the ball down directly beneath the goalposts to give the kicker an easy angle. Penalty kicks and dropkicks are worth three points each. It is interesting to note that the dropkick, once a trademark of Jim Thorpe, is still legal in American football. One of the only rule holdovers from rugby, the dropkick in football can be taken by any player, at any time during the game. It would certainly make headlines if a fleetfooted halfback heading for a touchdown were to stop 25 yards from a goal line and place a dropkick through the posts!

Contrary to what might be observed at first glance, rugby's rules are designed with the intent of sportsmanship and fair play, and serve to protect the players from injury. For example, when a player is tackled, he must release the ball and make an attempt to get away from it. This contributes to the continuity of play and requires the player on the ground to get up



so that he will not get caught in a pile up.

Tackling, a favorite aspect of football, also has a safeguard, because the tackler must use his arms when making a tackle or he is penalized. This requirement prevents the dangerous "body block" type of tackle which has been known to cause numerous knee injuries.

Remember that the rugby player wears no protective gear, which means that the tackler is as vulnerable as the ball carrier is, and he will not want to hurl himself viciously at the runner. Furthermore, the rugby player worries more about the opponent gaining a strategic advantage from a maneuver than an exact territorial advantage.

This sport is not for the faint-hearted, but it is surprising how few injuries there are relative to the amount of playing time for each participant. There are no substitutions, except a maximum of two for injury only, so a player plays a full 80 minutes each match. It is not uncommon for a team to play twenty to thirty matches in a season, so players see plenty of action. Like any contact sport, cuts, bruises and sprains are common, but many teams go a full season without any of their players suffering serious injury. Medical studies are now being conducted by doctors and researchers within the rugby community to assess the number and types of injury as well as to offer preventative counseling.

Sports Quiz

by Jerome Hewlett
Sports Editor

Here's the answers for the first weekly Sports Quiz in the Student Voice. Not one person answered all ten questions, but then again, there was only two entries.

- 1) B — The Rose Bowl
- 2) Weeb Ewbank
- 3) Earl Campbell
- 4) Conn Smythe
- 5) C — Maurice Richards
- 6) Pacific
- 7) Julius Erving
- 8) False — Gaylord Perry
- 9) Don Larson — with seven hits
- 10) Yelberton Abraham

Now for you so called "sports buffs," or may I politely say you "imposters," who think they know about sports and really don't. Here is the second Sports Quiz:

- 1) Who holds the NBA record for most points scored?
- 2) Who is the major league baseball manager that has won the most world championships?
- 3) Who holds the record for hitting the most grand slams in his career?
- 4) How many grand slams were hit? (see No. 3)
- 5) Which player has been on the most World Championship teams in major league baseball?
- 6) How many World Championships has he won? (see No. 5)
- 7) Who won the NCAA Championships in the '80-'81 season?
- 8) Who was the Houston Rockets' second pick last year ('93)?
- 9) What pitcher was known as "Catfish"?
- 10) What town do the New Jersey Nets play in?

Good luck and remember the deadline is 5:00 on Thursdays. All entries should be delivered to the information desk in the Student Union Building.



SPORTS

Virginia Tries Its 2nd Mascot in a Year, and Wins Yawns

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA (CPS) — A week after they nervously unveiled a new sports mascot to patrol the sidelines during football and basketball games, University of Virginia athletic department officials relievedly are reporting no one has torn out the mascot's tongue yet.

"There's been very little reaction to it," says Todd Turner, Virginia's sports promotion director. "I've had one call. It was positive."

Turner is surprised by the relative calm because of the controversy he provoked the last time he tried to introduce a new mascot, only last fall.

Student reaction then to the 'Hoo — a wildly-feathered, multi-colored, long-nosed creature derived from the imaginary Virginia Wahoo — was so negative that Virginia's Student Council officially petitioned sports officials to junk it.

Though the 'Hoo's first game appearance on September 3rd was almost uneventful, "the 'Hoo then appeared at the second game, and a few people threw oranges at it," recalls Jane Bell, Turner's assistant.

"The mascot had a tongue like a party favor," she says, "and during the second game someone ripped it out. After the second game, the decision was made to retire the suit."

"Two weeks after we were paid we received a call that some student group on campus had rejected the design," says a still-surprised Doug Proud of Stagecraft, Inc., the Cincinnati company that manufactured the 'Hoo suit. "They complained it was just too commercial."

But "we made the character exactly to their specifications, right down to the tennis shoes," Proud says. "It was a very good character."

"It originated out of my office," Turner confesses. "The design was created by a student group made up of cheerleaders

and a student artist, Lisa Florman. I had input about the design."

Administrators were worried the unpopular 'Hoo would affect attendance at university sporting events, already declining since basketball center Ralph Sampson graduated and moved on to pro ball.

"We're coming off a four-year high with Ralph Sampson," explains Dean of Students Robert Canevari, "and attendance has been down at the basketball games. There has been concern about that."

To recoup, the Student Council conducted a mascot contest, eventually coming up with The Cavalier, a character Proud describes as "like a Three Musketeer, all orange and blue."

Stagecraft, which has created character costumes to frolic at Duke, Loyola, Houston, Oregon, North Carolina State, Louisville and Penn State games, too, agreed to exchange the old 'Hoo for the new costume.

The 'Hoo is now in Stagecraft's warehouse, from which Proud hopes to sell it under another name to another school. He says he recently made "a big character like the first wahoo" for Radford University in Virginia.

Radford's version is "big, red and fuzzy, with a big nose and a tartan red plaid hat," reports Radford Athletic Department secretary Judy Crowder.

"My impression is that everyone is pleased with it."

Few students anywhere, in fact, seem very concerned about what kinds of characters are on their athletic sidelines.

The University of Texas at El Paso recently replaced its old "Paydirt Pete" character with a new, "more macho" version, but only at the instigation of a major alumni contributor. The contributor was upset when New Mexico State's mascot lassoed the old Paydirt Pete at a game last year.

A New Outlook In Lancerette Softball

by Claudia Bonifacio
Voice Staff

There is a new and enthusiastic outlook in women's coaching staff consisting of Bruce Baker who is Sports Information Director and in charge of all Intramural Programs here at Worcester State College. Eileen Donahue is the assistant coach of the women's softball team, she was also assistant coach for the Worcester State basketball team.

When I spoke to Coach Baker, he insists he will have a new start, from scratch with the best possible team he can find. As of this time, he has 25 women trying out for the team and he can only keep, at the most, 15 or 16 women. Coach Baker said, "It's going to be difficult to cut because of all the talent and good attitudes these women have." Coach Baker states he will have to keep people he can play. The objective is to win games, but at the same time, have fun.

By the middle of this week, the coaches should have a team picked and ready to play. Coach Baker has a great attitude for this team. When he speaks of aggressiveness, speed, and hustle as major factors in grooming the women together as a go get'em team.

Some of the leading candidates this year consist of Margret Feiye, Ellisa Padavano, Maureen Brady, Rene Lachappelle, Sandy Decker, Kelly Reynolds, and Betsy Potevin. Coach Baker said, "I wish I could keep all of them. They are super women with great attitudes."

Togetherness should be a strong bond between the Lancerettes. We wish them well and are ready to support their season which starts Tuesday, April 2nd at home against S.M.U.

VARSITY SOFTBALL 1984

APRIL				
3 Tuesday	S.M.U.	Home		3:30
5 Thursday	A.I.C.	Away		2:00-7:00
8 Sunday	Westfield	Away		2:00-7:00
10 Tuesday	Roger Williams	Away		3:30
14 Saturday	North Adams	Home		2:00-7:00
15 Sunday	Salem	Away		2:00-7:00
17 Tuesday	Assumption	Home		3:30
19 Thursday	Clark	Home		3:30
21 Saturday	W.P.I.	Away		1:00
24 Tuesday	U.Mass-Boston	Home		3:30
26 Thursday	Western N.E.	Home		3:30
28 Saturday	Bridgewater	Away		2:00-7:00
29 Sunday	Framingham	Home		2:00-7:00
MAY				
1 Tuesday	Rhode Island	Away		3:30
3 Thursday	Holy Cross	Home		3:30
5 Saturday	Fitchburg	Home		2:00-7:00
6 Sunday	MASCAC MAKE-UP			
Head Coach: Bruce Baker				
Asst. Coach: Eileen Donahue				

Lancer Baseball Returns

by Gary Liss
Managing Editor

A year ago, the Worcester State College Baseball Lancers were picked to finish no better than fifth place in the Mass State Conference.

Apparently their opponents agreed with the so-called experts, until they finally realized by mid-season that the Lancers were in fact for real.

This season, the defending Mass State Conference champs won't surprise anyone, including the 1982 New England College Champion, Eastern Connecticut College, whom they open up against on March 28th. The two teams met previously in the New England Regionals last May and dueled to the last inning before Eastern Connecticut squeaked out an 11-10 victory.

Thirteen returnees make up the 25 man squad which includes tri-captains Jim Quinn, Tim Keddy and John Dipilla.

Coach Paul Turco and assistant coach JP. Ricciardi feel the increased depth at the catching and pitching spots should keep this team well rested and once again a formidable opponent, despite the losses of third baseman Walter Derosier, who was a steady influence on and off the field and Steve Ricciardi, the scrappy second baseman.

Here is a closer look at the 1984 team.

PITCHING: The five man staff of Larry "Banga" Bengston, Dan Jakaitis, Rick Atsma, Mike Stingley and Pete Capalbo pitched their arms and hearts out right to the end of last season. And when one considers all the doubleheaders this team had to endure through the last two weeks of the regular season, it was a mere miracle they were able to throw at all by the championship round.

All but Capalbo return in addition to five new pitchers who should make this staff

potent enough for their opponents to consider reaching for the Excedrin 100.

Newcomer Joe Orszuelak gives this team what they didn't have last year, a solid righthanded starter. Orszuelak was drafted by the New York Yankees two years ago, but decided to forego the opportunity due to arm problems. But according to Turco, he's back in form and throwing hard.

Lefthander Joe O'Leary will join Orszuelak, Bengston, Jakaitis and Atsma as the likely fifth starter.

O'Leary, recruited by Turco a year ago, is a highly versatile player who will platoon at first base and the outfield and pitch as well.

Bob Ackerman, Jim Boudreau and Mike Baldino will spot start and throw long relief. All three have impressed the coaching staff thus far and Turco is particularly pleased with Boudreau's hitting ability.

Of course what more could be said of "Banga", Jakaitis, Atsma and Stingley "Sting's" brilliant performances in short relief last season would have had Rich Gossage glowing in envy. He'll be counted on again to provide the ninth inning knockout punch.

"Banga" was his usual self for the second year in a row, effectively mowing down hitters on a consistent basis.

Jakaitis solidified the staff by proving to be an effective starter and Atsma pitched well in a starting role and provided a couple of long relief winning performances. Turco describes him as one of the hardest working players on the team.

INFIELD: The versatile O'Leary should get the starting nod at first base. When he's playing elsewhere, either Scott Vangness, Jim Johnson or Bengston will play there.

Dan Martin has been moved from first to

second in place of the departed Ricciardi. Martin was the third leading hitter on the team last season and was chosen a member of the All New England third team.

Last years starting shortstop, John Roscher will backup Martin when needed and probably platoon at third with newcomer Mike Richard.

Freshman shortstop Tim Spalios is the talk of the team. Recruited by Turco as one of the top three hitters in Legion last year, Spalios should provide a good bat and is described as an excellent defensive player. Dave Murphy, who sat out last season, due to personal problems will backup Spalios.

CATCHING: Opponents would probably have a better chance of outrunning a bullet from a Dirty Harry 357 Magnum than stealing on Tim Keddy's arm. One can imagine Keddy yelling out to a baserunner "C'mon make my day!" and then proceed to throw him out on an attempted steal. If one hasn't figured it out already, this major league prospect is numero uno when it comes to defense. In addition, his bat livened up the second half of the year when they needed it the most. Newcomer Dave Green has been described as a good prospect and should provide adequate relief as a backup to Keddy.

OUTFIELD: Senior Jim Quinn led the club in hitting last season, which earned him a place on the All New England first

team. He should be nicknamed "Mr. Clutch". Whenever this team needed a hit, Quinn came through on virtually every occasion. There are few better pure hitters around.

His senior counterpart in centerfield, John DiPilla will lead off and keep opposing pitchers in a frenzy with his base stealing ability. Turco calls him the fastest player on the team along with backup outfielder Dave Malm, who'll also see play as a designated runner.

The leftfield position will start out on a platoon basis between Joe Desimone and Ed Haddad.

Desimone hit well last season and will play the DH role along with newcomer Tony Biboneventura, whom Turco sees as a good righthanded power hitter. Biboneventura may also see play at third base.

Other backup outfielders include Bengston, O'Leary and Vangness.

COACH TURCO: "Last season we surprised people. We had a good year, but this is a new season and people will be ready for us. Also, I can't say more about our assistant coach JP. Ricciardi. He's done a great job!"

In addition, Turco stated that they'll be less emphasis on speed and more on the fundamentals and bunting. And most importantly the continuing development of the baseball team for the fourth consecutive year.

ATTENTION

"CREW" Members

Crew practice will begin Monday, March 26th. Meet in the Gym lobby at 3:00. Keep growing with rowing!

NCAA Basketball Tourney Gets Underway

by Gary Liss
Managing Editor

The signs have been posted on the "Road to Seattle" which clearly indicate that if one wishes to survive the trek, then one first must overcome the obstacles.

Those obstacles to which we speak of, are likely to be major stumbling blocks for a good proportion of the 53 team field that makes up the 1984 NCAA Basketball Tournament, which gets in full swing this weekend.

For the talented few, the road is paved easier, however past history has demonstrated that even the precious elite have a tendency to trip up, once in a while.

Year after year, the tournament is shaken up by a "cinderella team" that manages to sneak its way unnoticed into the final four. It's not until then that people like Cedric Maxwell (UNC Charlotte) become household names.

Who will it be this year? It's anybody's guess, but one can be sure some surprises are in store for this year's tourney.

From a knowledgeable point of view, this writer will attempt to breakdown the field into its proper elements. Let us start with the teams most likely to be bounced early, based slightly on past history.

(1) DePaul-Granted this may be Ray Meyer's best team ever and his players will be eternally motivated to sending the 46 year veteran coach out in winning glory; ala Al McGuire at Marquette. However, this team has had a nagging tendency to choke come tournament time the past few years. And remember Ray's never won "the Big One".

(2) Kentucky — If they can make it out of Birmingham, Alabama against the Brigham Young-Ala-Birmingham winner, Lexington (Home sweet home) awaits them for the semi-finals of the Mideast Regional. One can bet that Kentucky coach Joe Hall is pulling for Brigham Young. Two years ago, Ala-Birm shocked Kentucky in the same building where they may inevitably meet again on Saturday.

(3) Nevada-Las Vegas — The running Rebels are slumping, having lost their last two regular season games. Though it is unlikely the Princeton-San Diego State winner will upset them, they'll probably be in line for a thumping by Texas El Paso (UTEP).

(4) Oregon State — They've faired well as of late, but like DePaul, this team has a nasty habit of folding it's tent up early. West Virginia might be the team to do it, if not, then Maryland.

(5) Oklahoma — Sophomore Wayman Tisdale can only carry this team so far. If he ever gets in foul trouble, goodbye Sooners.

Teams Most Likely to Surprise

(1) Memphis State — Other than DePaul, Illinois and Houston, the Midwest Regional is not a particularly strong field. Like Oklahoma, Memphis State relies on a one man show, in this case Keith Lee, a future NBA superstar. However, the difference between Lee and Tisdale is experience, leadership and maturity. If he stays out of foul trouble, look for Memphis State to possibly steal the Midwest Regional.

(2) Duke — If Georgetown is upset, they have all the markings of Cinderella. Never disregard an ACC team.

(3) Texas El Paso (UTEP) An unknown quantity, but one that could make foot-steps if Georgetown falters early.

(4) Louisville — seeded fifth in the Mideast Regional won't bother them. A consistent winner throughout the years, they're always a threat for the final four. Coach Denny Crum gets this team properly motivated at the right time.

(5) Maryland — Another ACC sleeper. The Terrapans won the ACC post-season tourney and are playing at the top of their game. A note to remember; the last two winners of the ACC Tourney, North Carolina and North Carolina State have gone on to capture the championship.

(6) Indiana — They're not the most talented squad around, but never underestimate a Bobby Knight coached team.

Teams Most Likely To Reach . The Final Four

(1) North Carolina — A tremendous wealth of talent with Michael Jordan, Sam Perkins, and Matt Doherty combined with college basketballs top coach in Dean Smith and you have one potent machine. A good bet to win it all.

(2) Georgetown — Everything is pointing toward a rematch with North Carolina Pat Ewing is a helluva player and Michael Jackson and David Wingate could be future pros. The Big East Champion. This may be their year. Coach John Thompson has more guts than a three legged mule. He deserves to win after being frustrated the last two years.

(3) Houston — As Al McGuire has pointed out again and again, "an aircraft carrier" will take a team far in college basketball. Case in point, seven-foot center, Akeem Abdul-Olajuwon. This team has one bad tendency however, INCONSISTANCY.

(4) Illinois — What's a final four without the Big Ten Champion! Represents one of the toughest conferences in the country along with the ACC. No superstars, but a good, solid fundamental ballclub.

The Voice Interview With Alex Haley...

(Continued from Page 1)

people," he said, "I find it enriching."

Haley is currently finishing his latest book, Henning, a book series of short stories about people and events in his home town — Henning, Tennessee. When asked how far along in the work he is, Haley replied that he is at the point where he should have more done than he has, and he is hiding from his publishers.

In the future, Haley, who is an Editor at Large for the Readers' Digest, will be doing an autobiographical piece about John Newton, a reformed Captain of a

slave ship who became an English vicar and wrote the hymn "Amazing Grace." Clearly Alex Haley is an expert storyteller.

Haley said that he enjoys writing and traveling more than anything else, and especially enjoys writing on ships. He recently returned from a meeting of the Moroccan Royal Academy, and before that, he was in Paris, and sailed to Peru. Haley brought his working draft of Henning, to Worcester to work on because, he said, "I'm always working on something."

THE STUDENT VOICE
wishes to congratulate all
those who were honored at
the honors convocation.
We applaud WSC's tradi-
tion of academic ex-
cellence.

The Editors

ATTENTION Education Majors/Minors

Deadline for Student Teaching Fall 1984! Please apply S222B by March 30, 1984. Firm deadline!

STUDENTS REMEMBER:

March 26:

Last day to elect Pass/Fail option.

March 28:

Last day to withdraw from courses.



Don Bullens Photographer

Jim Polito was recently sworn in as the newest WSC Trustee. County Magistrate Philip Philbin swore Polito into the position.

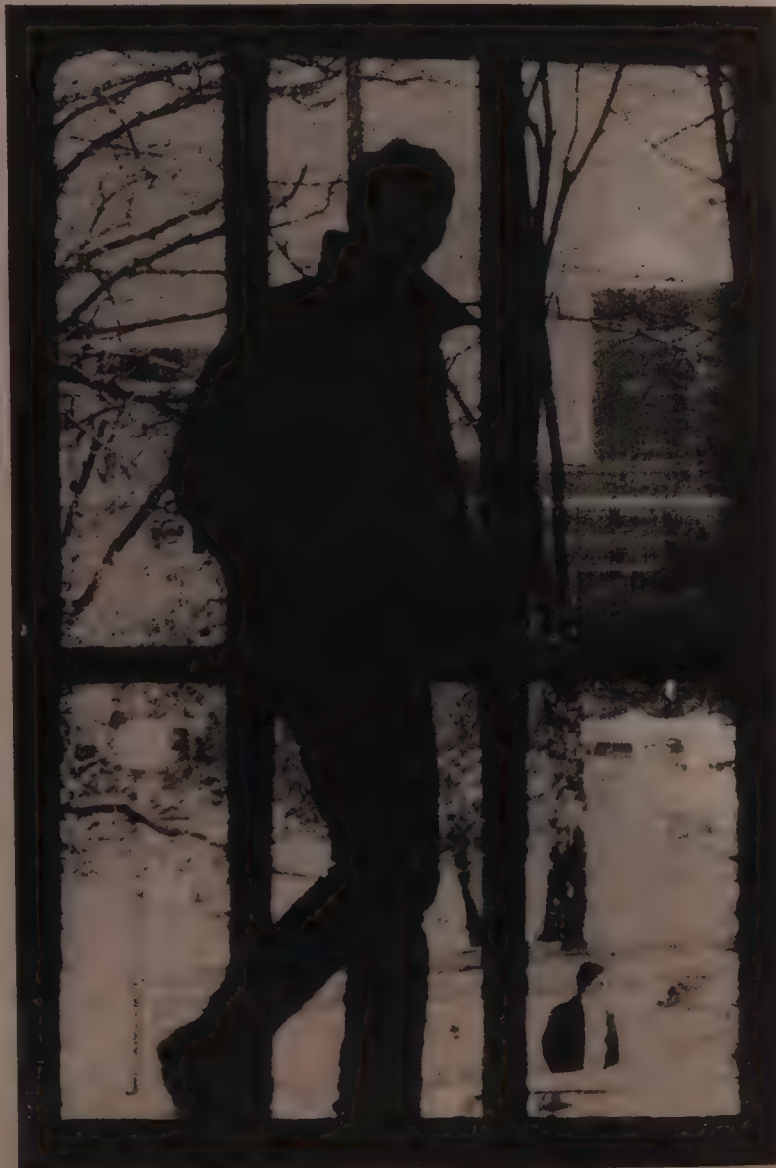


Photo Dan Gould

W.S.C. student keeps on passing the open windows.



The Student VOICE



WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

April 3, 1984

Issue No. 23

WSC to Present Elder Week II

by Maura Mahoney
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Last spring, WSC was the host of a unique program. For one week, members of the elder community met at WSC for a series of seminars, discussions, meetings, and demonstrations. This week, until, Friday, WSC will present Elder Week II.

This year's program is being coordinated and run by students. Connie Ryan and Pam Mitchell, both students in the Worcester Consortium Gerontology Certificate Program, are the student coordinators for the week. Other students on the committee include Candice Cornelsson-Leo, fund raising co-ordinator; Lisa Alger, volunteer co-ordinator; and Jim Adams, service agencies co-ordinator. Dr. Maureen Power of the Urban Studies Department is the Faculty Consultant.

The idea for elder week originated in 1962, and last year two gerontology program students co-ordinated the week. Last year's events had close to 2,000 participants. Participants in last year's program have been contacted, and schedules of the events were distributed at elder meal sites, as well as locations of meetings for the American Association of Retired Persons. So far many elders have responded, and a large intergenerational

turnout is expected.

Events scheduled for the week are varied, and include films, exercise programs, and discussions. Speakers for the week include senators Gerry D'Amico and Dan Foley, and experts in areas concerning the elderly. Several WSC faculty, as well as elders currently enrolled at WSC will be leading discussions. Seminars scheduled include those focusing on careers, health concerns, grief, stress, legal, housing, as well as social and psychological problems facing the elders. Elders will also have opportunities to attend classes. Registration will be held daily at 9:00 a.m., and lunch will be served, at the cost of \$1.00 for the first 150 registered elders each day. On Tuesday, a debate between senatorial candidates will be held at 2:00 p.m. This event is being co-sponsored by the Worcester Commission on Elder Affairs.

Funding for elder week is being supported by a mini-grant from the college's Institute of Community Services, and by community donations. People are still needed to volunteer and donate. More information, and schedules are available from the Elder Week office, ext. 8159. Those who are interested in WSC's fastest growing population are urged to attend. All events are free, and open to the public.

Governor's Conference On Education Will Be Held at WSC

Maura Mahoney
Co-Editor-in-Chief

On Saturday, April 7, Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis will be speaking at a conference entitled "Education at the Threshold: In Search of Excellence." The conference will be held in the Sullivan Academic Center Auditorium from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Saturday's conference is the capstone in a series of statewide conferences focused on the changes facing education. Earlier in the academic year Dukakis spoke at WSC, and the conference was a success. A large turnout of students, staff, and area educators is expected Saturday.

Registration will be held at 8:30 a.m. and at 9:00 the conference will begin with opening remarks by President Phillip Vairo and Senator Dan Foley. Dukakis will then deliver his keynote speech on the state of education.

Reactions to the Governor's speech will then follow. Among the speakers scheduled are Dr. Gerald Indelicato (formerly of WSC), Senator Gerard D'Amico, and several area educational representatives and presidents of Massachusetts teachers' groups.

From 11:00 a.m. to noon, the conference will be broken up into several small specific workshops. The topics of these seminars are Finance, Governance, Learning, and Teaching. Each session will be led by an area educator. At noon Dr. Indelicato and Vice President O'Neil will present the conference's summation.

Saturday's event will be of concern to those interested in education and its future, and the opportunities and challenges in the field. The conference is free and will be open to the public. More information is available from the Division of Graduate and Continuing Education.

Is There Life After WSC?

Gary Liss
Managing Editor

Recently a statistical analysis was completed, regarding the number of Worcester State College seniors who entered graduate school on a full time and part time basis following graduation from this institution.

The study began by determining the number of graduates from the class of 1983, then broke down that number into prospective majors, and transforming the figure into percentages by dividing the total number of graduates by each major.

The figures were brought into focus by obtaining a list of 1983 graduates in each major attending graduate school.

The study was concluded by dividing the number of graduates from each major attending graduate school by the total number of graduates in each major.

The information was gathered from the offices of Placement Director Walter Lennon and Personnel Director, Helen G. Shaughnessy.

How We Compare

A total of 621 students graduated from the class of 1983. The rate of 1983 graduates entering graduate school full and part time combined was 19.3.

When asked how we compare to other state colleges in ranking, Placement Director Walter Lennon replied that according to a recent survey, WSC is fairly equal with the other schools. The number of graduates going on to graduate school from Worcester State College is increasing each year, Lennon said. The statistics did indeed back up his statements. There was an increase ranging from 11.9 to 19.3 in the years 1979-83.

These statistics were based on a 75-80 percent survey response rate by graduating seniors.

However, there was some degree of misconception. According to the Career Development Planner at Framingham State College, the 1982 rate of seniors going on to graduate school full and part time was 21.9 and the '81 rate 24.3, which ranked considerably higher than the 1982 Worcester

State College rate of 14.3. There could be some discrepancy, however, since the Framingham State official refused to reveal the survey response rate to anyone outside the college.

This discrepancy was indeed true with Westfield State College. Their statistics proved to be vastly inconclusive because of the low 31 percent survey response rate indicating that 4 percent of seniors went on to graduate school.

Worcester State College Results

There were 105 seniors who graduated with a degree in Management, which comprised a leading 16.9 percent of the class of 1983. Psychology ranked second with 12.8 percent and Nursing third with 10.4 percent.

Communication Disorders, ranking fourth with 5.6 percent, clearly proved more successful than any other major for 1983, by sending an astounding sixty percent of its graduates on to graduate school, (21 of 35). Psychology and Physics sent twenty percent of their graduates on to graduate school; however the Psychology department had 80 graduates, whereas Physics had only five.

Management was most disappointing, sending 8 percent (9 of 105) to graduate school.

Nursing, which as previously indicated, made up 10.4 percent of the class of 1983, ranked tenth (10.7) among graduates who enter graduate school.

Ranking near the bottom of the list of majors sending their graduates onto graduate school for 1983 are: Elementary Education (7 percent), Health (7 percent), Early Childhood (6 percent), Geography (6 percent) Urban Studies (6 percent), Sociology (5 percent), and Media (3 percent).

When Tuck Amory, an Urban Studies Professor, was asked about the low ranking of the Urban Studies Department, he claimed the statistics were inaccurate and that more Urban Studies graduates had gone on to graduate school.

Voice Elects '85 Squad

Larry Annucci
Entertainment Co-Editor

The Student Voice held an election yesterday for its 1984-85 editors' squad. The elected positions included two Editors-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor, Business Manager, Sports Editor, and Entertainment Editor. Here are the results:

Editors-in-Chief
Maura Mahoney
Larry Annucci

Managing Editor
Lisa Fazio

Assistant Managing
Editor
Ann Marie Dunn

Business Manager
Craig Leader

Sports Editor
Jerome Hewlett

Entertainment Editor
Carol Valinski

Come
Celebrate
Sunday
Mass

with

FR. CHENIER

Student Center at 12:30

Foster Reception Room

C.V. Commons

at 8 P.M.

COMMENT and OPINION

Disorganized Religion: In Gold We Trust

by Ramsay McInnes

In the beginning, religion was considered to be "brotherly love"; a quest for peace, and "live and let live — do unto others". Lately, although these concepts should and still do exist, they are wrapped in a shroud of combined hypocrisy, brain-picking, and capitalist avarice.

What is termed "modern organized religion" tells (not asks, TELLS) innocent people to believe in the "God" of the religion of the respective preacher. The result is a myriad of church-dwellers, each representing his own religious subset, competing against each other to win the minds of pigeons within the populace, that are available for plucking. He must also be the first to do so. It's all quite similar to advertising competition: "Buy MY product and you'll be happier!" Except that here, the mind controlling process is in the form of guilt-inducing, and the sales pitch is a high and tight fast-ball.

Why the concern about different religions in competition if in fact, they are all, as people say, worshipping the same God? Well, I'll tell you. Each has become a profiteering business within itself, selling people a false sense of security while augmenting THEIR securities with your dinero. Sure, they're not bothered during Sunday Morning Service if your kid dozes off during the Bible reading, or if the guy in the back row continually picks his teeth. JUST BE SURE EVERYONE DROPS THOSE GRACE-SAVING COINS IN THE PLATE! I refer to All religions; I'm no hypocrite. Clank, clank, and you're saved, and so is the business (until Next Week At This Time). And my money goes toward material goods.

Aside from that, nobody has proven to me (or anyone else, regardless of how they believe) that our good ol' boy, God Himself, actually IS there, or in what form. Being a philosopher, I accept the pragmatic definition of God, namely "that of which no greater can be thought", and being Existentialist in view, demand proof of any Spiritual Being before committing myself. God really is simply justice, goodness, morality, and pragmatism, all spirituality aside. Not a bearded man sitting on a cloud who points his hairy eyeball at someone "down here" who spits on the sidewalk. This is Theology, strictly speaking, and I lay no store by it. Quite different from religion in its strictest sense.

An open-minded philosopher would reserve judgement concerning the definite NON-existence of the Spiritual Being, and that God MAY exist, IF IT IS SO PROVEN WITHOUT DOUBT. But so far, it hasn't been, not to the satisfaction of simple logic, and therefore it is foolish to let one's decisions in life be steered by conjecture. Prove He is there, and I'll shed my Agnostic skin. I'm not talking about reading aloud words on paper about what some early-time miracle workers, or their 999-year old friends did.

Now — if God does exist, in all His glory, he's been on a pretty long semester break. He'd better take another look "down here" to see (wo)man's inhumanity to (wo)man in all forms. Wars, unconditional abortion, crime, sexual debauchery, Marijuana smoking, mascara, drunk-driving deaths — on and on. These side-show acts would cause the author of the 10 Commandments either to turn in his grave, or if he were still with us, he could write some more. Commit a sin, saunter up to the pulpit, say, "Hey, Big Brother, Deliver Me" and it is

forgotten? Forgiveness is a valid lesson only SOMETIMES, and many persons would like to think such for all situations, but one is what one does. This holds regardless of what is said, written, or acted out. As for problems in real life — only YOU and those around can solve them. Laying back optimistically and waiting for the Man Above isn't going to erase your woes. Theology and "faith-healing" in themselves aren't curealls, and confession itself isn't the "Ouchless" bandage. It is a matter once again, of relying on what remains unproven. It's a further complication to the legal system, and civil rights, also. Religious fanaticism only further serves proof on why people really can't live together.

Similar to the 2-party system, each organized religion now is mainly serving to drown its competition. Other than that, religious believers continually feel that "not to decide is to decide", and consequently they don't decide anything. Religious social action groups, such as the Midwest's "COACT" (against farm foreclosures) and religious Right-to-Life groups are to be commended on their work, but here too, would accomplish even more if they would unshackle themselves from pious ideals.

Which pulpit to run to for Confession? How about a mirror, or people who can counsel you, or the victim? Anyone not criminally inclined should take his problems to the library, to loved ones, not to the bank or on a steeple-chase. Think for yourselves! Don't let theologians or gospel-goblins do that for you. Especially the one who condemns sexual promiscuity and spends his off-days near his Palm Springs villa, drooling at bikini-bunnies who pass by.

Reagan, with nothing better to do, now that his administration has led the people he's been slowly starving into another false sense of security during this election, has been trying to add a "voluntary prayer" amendment to the Constitution. It failed. Anyway, kids get enough religious demagoguery shoved down their throats by idolatrous parents who, incapable of self-thought, haul them off to church each Sunday instead of allowing them to participate in Little League. The parents' minds were bought in the same manner when THEY were kids, so now they feel compelled to do the same to their children, delivering them "from sin". Their excuse is that any normal activity other than church is "blasphemous" or "sacrilegious" or some other ludicrous idea. What is sacrilegious is modern religious practice itself!

The recent repeal of the Sunday "Blue" Laws was a great stride toward pragmatism and alternatives. Of course, Bible thumpers were going to complain. Wouldn't you if your business couldn't withstand the competition? But they got the best of both worlds — stores mostly remain closed until after church services, anyway.

But the Business of Religion tolerates everything else, seemingly. People should be able (to learn) to control their own destinies, and not just wave off unfortunate things that happen as being the "Devil's Work". Constitution defenders say that religion is an inalienable right, (and won a battle when Reagan's amendment was defeated), and they are correct. But in turn, NOBODY has the right to smother anybody else with theology of rightist "Moral Majority" ideals, or leftist cult philosophies, God or no.

Learn about Anorexia, Bulimia and other Eating Disorders and what you can do to help others or yourself.

There will be a Project Concern meeting on Thursday, April 5th at 11:00 a.m. in SC 280 Counseling Center.

SEMINAR ON EATING DISORDERS

will be held

Wednesday, April 11

at 5:00 P.M. in the

WSC STUDENT CENTER

Irene Tolman, a Worcester State College alumna, will be leading the seminar. Look for more information about the location.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Attention Women:

*Feel like the semester is coming to a close too fast?
Is your relationship getting too hard to handle.
Need an objective friend to listen?
Do you need support?*

Come to the Women's Support Group.

WHERE: Counseling Center SC 280

WHEN: Tuesdays

TIME: 1:00 P.M.

We meet every week. Please feel free to bring a friend.

PROJECT CONCERN

There will be a Project Concern meeting on Thursday, April 5th at 11:00 a.m. in SC 280 Counseling Center.

ALL ARE WELCOME!!

Serving the Worcester State College Community



The Student VOICE



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The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the College. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice Editorial Office, room 206 in the student center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the Information Desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313 — 793-8000, ext. 8592

BECOME A MEMBER OF THE STUDENT ACADEMIC SERVICE ORGANIZATION!!

Are you interested in helping to support and maintain the quality of education here at Worcester State College? Then become a member of the Student Academic Service Organization (SASO).

SASO is an organization which is dedicated to supporting and maintaining the academic quality of W.S.C. through service to the students, faculty, and administration in matters of general interest to the college community. Since its inception SASO has participated in a variety of activities, the most recent of which has been the 1984 Winter Orientation where members led informational question/answer sessions and gave tours of the campus to incoming students.

Anyone interested in becoming a member may pick up a membership form at the information desk in the Student Center from April 2 to April 17.

COMMENT and OPINION

Whining and Dining

by Ramsay MacInnes

Time: Evening of the dog-day afternoon, August, 1984.

Setting: Ritzy restaurant in the fancy section of New York City.

He: Another sip of Chablis, Mildred?

She: Delighted, Percival. The Oysters Rockefeller served here are exquisite, best in the city, don't you agree?

He: Entirely. The only other comparable eatery is the one at the end of the street, but unfortunately they allow too much riff-raff there. Why, do you know they let people eat there and they don't wear neckties?! Preposterous! What the world is coming to...

She: Ahh, they should all stay on their side of the tracks, all the inelegant types, if they insist on appearing uncouth. Always perspiring over the floor and everything. They should be made to dapple up every little bead....(Turns the page of the evening paper from a story describing how a New York Negro youth was wrongly accused of pilfering a loaf of bread) Oh, did you hear about that disgusting little immigrant boy? Finally, they hanged him.

He: The Puerto-Rican man really did it, I believed...What's the difference, anyway? They should hang ALL of them; (breathes heavily) those people are just no good, no good.

She: I thought the Negro did it, anyways that's what Mr. Carstairs attested to in Court. And he has the best lawyer in the state. Only had to pay him \$2400 under the table....

He: Hushshh, Mildred! Those snoops at table B-6 have pointed ears, aimed this way...Anyway, they should hang—no, no, defumigate them first. The only proper thing to do. Defumigate anyone who hasn't the common decency to wear a tuxedo...What's the latest on Deirdre?

She: Ahh, the poor dear. Resting quite comfortable (sprays her neck from a minute sized bottle of multi-aroma perfume). She's now in the McCambridge Private Hospital, under the best of care. A plush fuchsia carpet covers the entire floor of her suite, so that she doesn't have to tolerate people's bare feet sticking to the tile in all this heat...Ugh! If it weren't for that diminutive little Toyoter car, she's be in Palm Springs today, settling the testament of her late uncle.

He: Which car was she in, the Mercedes or the Cadillac?

She: The Caddy Seville. She could have MADE that U-turn; the traffic light was still yellow...Ahh, what can one do? No justice in the world.

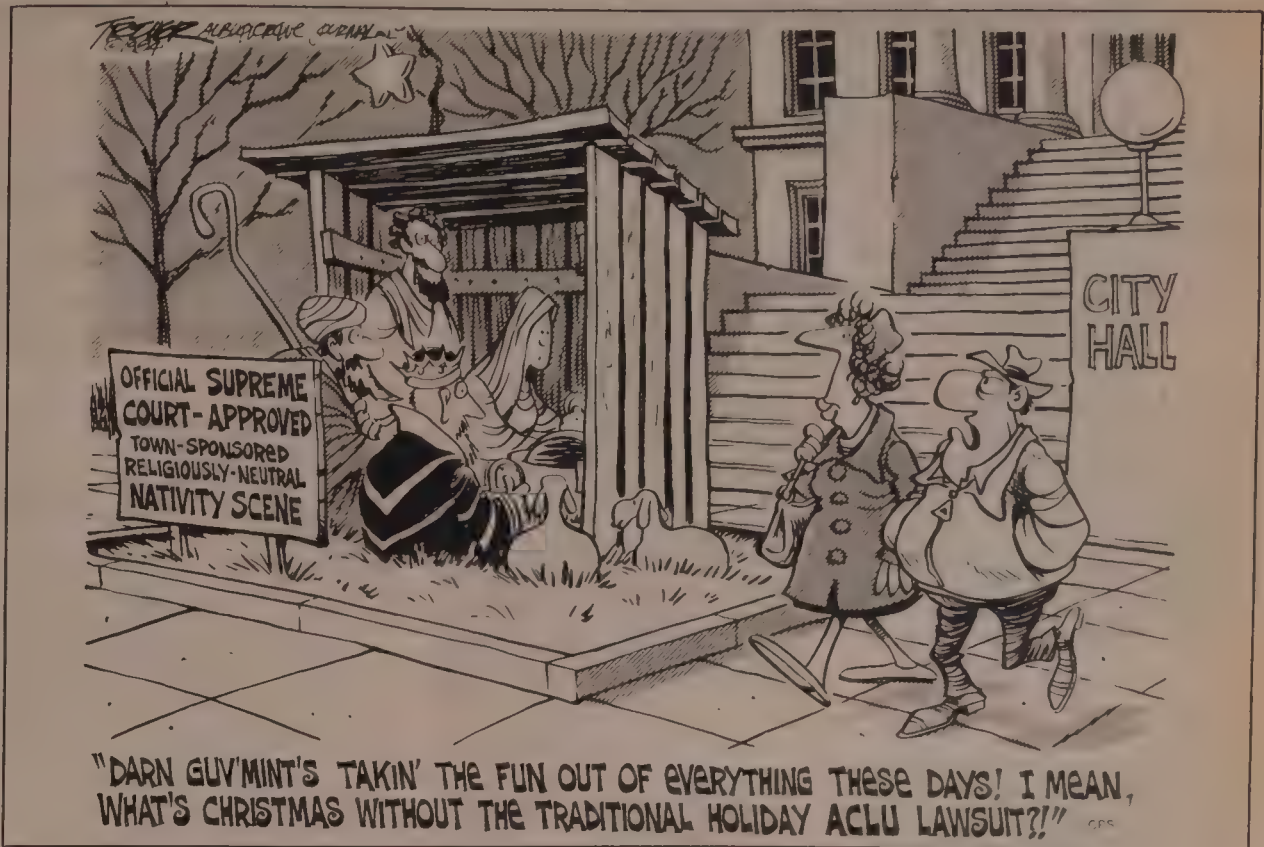
He: Nevertheless, the....

(At this instant, a loud backfire from outside turns all heads toward the front window. A man in a coat flees into a Continental and speeds from the scope of the restaurant window, while another, clad only in Bermudas in the humidity, regards his squatted position on the sidewalk, scratching his head. The fleeing man had just held up a nearby liquor store, and collided with the second upon entering the vehicle, knocking the latter to the pavement.)

She: (Gasps) That disgusting, charlatan...do you SEE what he is wearing, IN PUBLIC?! That is all... (fans herself with the menu, turns away from the window, and leans her head back, eyeballs rolled upward).

He: Miniscule, Mildred. Have you walked down the street that has the — what's it called — that soup kitchen? Those PEOPLE in there, Egad!!

She: I wouldn't touch a Gucci slipper to that hideous little alleyway. It sickens me to my intestines how some people always expect something for nothing... (slaps her wrist) Percival, deah, I just remembered! Did you attend to that fellow with that treasure map? Said there was a spot in Central Park at which some Hollywood type left a cache of emeralds before he



died. Left it there for the taking, made a game by printing a map, and that diminutive from Greece got his grubby paddies on the map, instead of one of our kin.

He: From India. Yes, Mildred, that is what makes this country great. Other countries don't care WHAT gets into the wrong hands. Here, only those who merit get the goods, and that's the way that it should always be. There are never enough patriots. And our president feels the same way about that. Why... (voice trails off)

She: Ronnie is the best thing to happen to us since Dickie Nixon. Oh, that poor soul got it handed to him by those finger-pointing Commie types, just for doing the job we put him in office to do. He could have done so much more, but now Ronnie must pick up the slack left by that Georgiah farmboy.

He: Fortunately, Ron doesn't have a bevy of jealous urchins around to pester him. His people have class. I say, that is something else sadly lacking now, which demise all started when we began fooling around in outer space...

She: All the money they waste on those boondoggles should have gone into furnishing a few more luxury suites in each city. That way, there'd be ROOM for everybody who IS anybody. Squeeze out all the commoners, let them fend for themselves. (Grimaces) Dirty beggars...

He: Ron can attend to it. He must be given time, another 4 years. Us naturally superior individuals are smothered without the benefactor ideals coming from inside only him. He and Dick would have formed a better ticket. But for now, Ron can do it himself; those other people from that lurid Capitol Building are unnecessary.

She: Time is always the greatest enemy to mankind. Why do you know, only last week....

(Just then, the lights in the restaurant flicker, then go off and remain off to stay. Through the front window, no lights from any other buildings can be seen. The city of New York, because of recent continued domestic budget cuts from the Government, is now in the midst of a massive blackout, unable to pay its electric bills. Default had been imminent for 5 months.)

He: (panics) Who turned all the lights out? Mildred....?

Author's note: This piece is directed at people such as the two dialogueurs, and those in the government to which the fictitious couple gives accolades. It has NO intention of discrediting or ridiculing minorities or foreigners.

Letter to the Editor

In regard to Tom Ball's article about Reagan: First, granted he did these things, but please keep in mind that this IS an election year, and he is more likely doing these things only for a temporary period of time, and mainly to win votes. He's now leading citizens into another false sense of security, and isn't initiating those policies out of the goodness of his heart.

About us wanting to believe that poor people are lazy and are their "own" fault, unfortunately many of us DO think that way. We must instead realize that the really lazy people are not the poor and bereaved people, but instead the rich and overprivileged. The poor, for the most part, are in their state because of anti-consumerist governmental policies and the growing number of moderately wealthy to offensively wealthy who benefit from everyone else's losses, and pig out on the same aforementioned policies. The poor are to be pitied, not snobbishly demeaned, and the people in your article

as well as those reading it should be made aware of their plight. Overprivileged types have no idea of what it is like not to be wealthy.

As far as your "liberal" friend is concerned, I'm sure his comments have little or nothing to do with his (or anyone's) political stereotype. He simply is hitting the bullseye in commenting about how this administration favors the wealthy at the cost of everyone (and everything) else. Accusing the government (or Republicans, generally, although not all-inclusively) of operating a Marketplace Legislation for well-to-do's has nothing to do with any type of label that people like to use to classify and segregate other people. We should realize that, I'm sure you do, and if your friend doesn't himself, you should tell him. It boils down to the fact that Reagan and his cohorts considers anyone who disagrees with his actions as "liberal" simply because he is dubbed (by himself) as a 'conservative' and all such blind people on both sides have their own little cold war going. That is the only function of political stereotypes.

As I said from the top, 1984 represents the changing of the guards, and also which babies are kissed, which hands are shook, and which are sticking out ready to pocket the dough...

The political stereotyping overshadows all else, people lay too much store by it, and political brownie points and coattail riding are the real reasons behind recent good deeds.

Ramsay MacInnes

To The Student Senate

TO: The Student Senate
FROM: A Concerned Student
TOPIC: Finance Decisions and
Other Considerations

It has come to my attention that the newspaper of this school has been denied money to buy good typewriters. Why is this? With the money that you have left over from your budget you could surely afford two typewriters. These typewriters should be furnished by the students fees that the Senate appropriates.

If you people can't do a decent job, then hand in your positions as student leaders. I have attended one of your meetings, and I was ashamed to see that only two Senators from each class were present, and above all, the SGA President was not in attendance. I actually think Miss O'Hare was not in the least missed. She should honestly think about resigning her position to someone who will try to do a good job.

Thank You

The Hiatt Scholars Program

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify the Hiatt Scholars Program which is separate from the WSC Scholarship Program.

In 1974, when the nursing program was founded at WSC, there were very few scholarship categories open to nursing majors. The late Mrs. Frances Hiatt made a significant contribution to the scholarship fund to establish a nursing scholarship category.

Following Mrs. Hiatt's untimely death, her husband Mr. Jacob Hiatt, established the Hiatt Scholars Program in her memory. Worcester State College is one of many educational institutions named to participate in this program. Other institutions include Brandeis University, College of the Holy Cross, Clark University, Worcester City Hospital School of Nursing and local high schools.

At Worcester State College, the Hiatt Scholars Program is open to registered nurse students enrolled in the upper division major. Eligibility is based on academic excellence, excellence in clinical nursing practice, and financial need. Applications are available in the Office of the Undergraduate Dean. Additional information about eligibility may be obtained from the Department of Nursing, S122.

Since the Fall, 1982 semester, when the Hiatt Scholars Program was initiated at WSC, Mr. Hiatt has contributed a total of \$10,000 to nursing education throughout this program.

On The Road

by Larry Annucci and John O'Connell

Who would you like to see in the White House and why?

Every time you turn on the TV, open a newspaper or go to a function, all you hear is talk about the 1984 presidential elections. We felt it might be a good idea to see who people would vote for if they could pick anyone exclusive of the candidates actually running for the presidency. Here's what we came up with.



Rick Sparrow — George Carlin. If he was president he'd be able to say those seven words that you're not supposed to say on TV.



Big Al — Ronald Reagan. He's done a good job and I want to blow up the Russians.



Kevin McDonough — Harold Langlois. Then the whole world would understand the key to success is confusion.



Brian Costello — Bambi, because she's nice looking.



Frank Malone — Tim Sullivan. He has the right stand on all the issues.



Pauline Dell-Olio — Sam Slaperasski, because you guys are crazy.



Bonzo Jr. — John Glenn. I'm upset to see that he got such a bad turnout in the elections. He would have been a good president.



Joe Dinneen — Tootsie. She can address the gay issue.

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

DESPITE A SIT-IN, AMHERST AXES ITS FRATERNITIES.

Citing "quality of life" issues, Amherst College "discontinued" the fraternities, effective next June.

Amherst's faculty voted in November to abolish the eight houses, to which about 16 percent of the student body belongs.

An Amherst spokeswoman said some of the houses had been guilty of "sort of outrageous behavior" in recent years, including incidences of hazing and "wild parties that sort of leaked into the town."

CALIFORNIA DEBATES ADOPTING ITS OWN BILL DENYING STATE AID TO DRAFT EVADERS.

Introduced in late January, the bill would prohibit state schools from helping unregistered students secure aid.

U.C.L.A. REFUSES TO SHUT DOWN CAMPUS REACTOR DURING THE SUMMER OLYMPICS.

A government licensing committee ruled there was adequate security around the small reactor on campus to safeguard it from terrorists who might try sabotage it during the summer games in L.A.

A protest group called the Committee to Bridge the Gap has been trying to get the reactor's license revoked for years on various grounds.

U.P.I. FINDS ENROLLMENT APPLICATIONS AT A NUMBER OF PRICEY PRIVATE COLLEGES ARE UP.

Surveying 36 private colleges, UPI found the schools are sifting through an average 10 percent more applications than they got last year.

Private college enrollment overall went up during the 1983-84 academic year after a 4 percent decline during 1982-83.

The '82-83 decline was largely attributed

to widespread fears that financial aid for students was drying up.

POLICE ARREST FRESHMAN DORM CLIMBER.

U. New Hampshire police watched as freshman Daniel Hartman climbed 10 story Williamson Hall "because it was a challenge."

As he descended, they arrested him, eventually freeing him a \$350 bond.

HARVARD EXILES STUDENT EDITOR WHO WASN'T A STUDENT.

Dean Archie Epps forced Joel Godod-fader from the editorship of the Harvard International Review, and ordered him off the Cambridge campus.

Staffers apparently didn't know Good-fader wasn't a student, either.

U. GEORGIA SYSTEM CHANCELLOR VERNON CRAWFORD BLAMES ROCK 'N ROLL AND TV FOR ILLITERACY.

Speaking at a press meeting, Crawford said tv and rock 'n roll "are robbing so much of the time that earlier generations of young people spent reading. I think it's fair to say that language is going down the tube."

NOTES FROM ALL OVER: A prank poster promising Woody Allen would speak at Yale didn't work because "the cynicism of Yale students helped smell a rat," the campus Film Society chief says. It was pulled down before anyone could ask to buy tickets... Arizona greeks tried to raise money for skin cancer research by selling sun reflectors... Young Democrats at West Georgia say the recent campus appearance of Alvin Toffler was an ill-disguised rally for Rep. Newt Gingrich, and ask for refund of student fees spent to stage it.

The Moat Presents

The First

"BRAU BELLY CONTEST"

Thursday, April 5th 9 P.M.

Contest Sponsored By Lowenbrau

Prizes & Giveaways

"Come Show Us Your 'Brau Belly'"

1st Prize — Personalized "Miller Jacket" And More!



Brian O'Malley — Boy George. He's a man without convictions.



Curley Howard — Pee-wee Herman. He always has fun things to do on rainy days.

Gary Liss — Beth Conway. We need a good city girl to show them how it's done.

Joe Schlock — Kathryn Westen. We've already had a peanut farmer and an actor. How about a Granola?

Mike Hand — Lisa Finger. Only because I can imagine the slogan, "Finger points at corruption in White House".

Larry Anderson — Michael Jackson, because he understands the politics of dancing.

NEWS

The New York Chill Out

By Lisa Fazio
Assistant Managing Editor
and Ann Marie Dunn
Voice Staff

"Larry, chill out, chill out, Larry!!" was the main theme throughout The Voice and Yearbook staff's trip to New York City March 14-17 for the Sixth Annual College Press Convention.

The representatives for the yearbook staff were Bill Deschenes, Editor, and Paula DiNardo, staff. The Voice crew consisted of John "Oakie" O'Connell, Co-Editor-In-Chief, Jerome Hewlett, Sports Editor, Larry "chill-out" Annucci, Entertainment Editor, Lisa Fazio, Assistant Managing Editor, and Ann Marie Dunn, Voice staff.



The Convention was held at the Doral Inn on Lexington Avenue where Dan Rather, anchor, CBS Evening News, gave the keynote address to the inspired journalists. He spoke of journalistic ethics and stressed two of the most important: never lie and always try to be as fair as humanly possible. The conference continued for the next two days where there were many lectures given by college professors and professionals from around the country concerning the improvement of your paper and yearbook. Representatives from the universities who attended learned from each other as they brought with them samples of their newspapers in order to exchange ideas. The Worcester of the day ended, everyone went home for

State College delegates found the lectures to be very informative and should prove helpful for future publications of the school newspaper and the yearbook.

It was a good time for all as the group took in all the fascinating sights and sounds of the "Big Apple." After the long bus ride, the students decided to explore the city and then unwind at their hotel, The Best Western Skyline on 10th Avenue and 50th Street. The hyper group finally "chilled out" in order to prepare themselves for the next three busy days ahead of them.

A friendly man at the neighborhood coffee shop greeted the students as they stopped in for a donut breakfast on their way to the convention. After the lectures

dip in the pool. They then got ready for a big night out on the town. First, they devoured an excellent dinner at Beefsteak Charlie's, then sought out a nightclub and stumbled upon Xenon's on 43rd Street. Despite the \$15.00 cover charge, they had a great time dancing "all night long!"

The following afternoon was spent walking about the streets of New York City taking in the United Nations building and The World Trade Center.

As the bus rolled out of the Port Authority terminal on the morning of St. Patrick's Day, the consensus of the group was that the overall convention was a worthwhile learning experience and an exciting time for all who attended.

At Texas, Students Can Get A Scholarship For Buying A Condo

AUSTIN, TX (CPS) — University of Texas at Austin students can get a year's free tuition if they buy a \$150,000 condominium. "We'll pay the student's tuition for one year when they buy one of our condos ranging in price from \$148,000 to \$202,000," explains Ann Legg, a real estate broker with Nash-Phillips-Copus in Austin.

"But," Legg sighs, "we haven't had any responses yet" to the unusual deal since starting to advertise it in the Daily Texan in mid-February.

Figuring she'd have to pay the way of a full-time student, Legg says the "scholarship" could amount to a maximum of \$720.

"A lot of students will probably take them up on the offer," says Mary Toland, UT-Austin's off-campus housing coordinator.

She says students' parent often buy condos for their children to live in while they're in school, and re-sell or lease them out after that.

"A lot of the kids prefer that kind of arrangement, too," Toland adds,

"because they're not subject to university regulations then."

But it takes a kid from a special background to take advantage of it.

"We're really appealing to the middle class and wealthier parents," Legg points out. "Anyone who has any wealth behind them is not likely to get a scholarship from any place else. But with us, they can invest in a condo, give their kids a place to stay, and indirectly have their child's education paid for for a year."

Special or not, there are apparently many of them at UT.

"We don't get involved in the sale of condos," Toland says, "but everywhere you turn around UT there's a condo going up."

Despite the competition, Legg is confident buyers will come to her development because of the scholarship offer. She expects to get responses to her offer "in the near future" as students begin to plan for next fall's housing arrangements.

Prof. Khleif Addresses Harvard Law Students

Dr. Baheej Khleif, Professor of Sociology, was a guest speaker on "The Palestinian Experience," at the Jewish Law Students Association at Harvard on Tuesday, March 20, 1984. Dr. Khleif discussed discrimination against the Arabs in Israel, and actions of the Israeli State that confined the geographic mobility and economic opportunity of the Arab minority. He spoke of the expropriation of Arab land and mistrust that feed tension between Arabs and Jews inside Israel.

Dr. Khleif also addressed the question of a Palestinian State and said that "the Palestinian issue will move toward resolution only when the refugees scattered in camps in neighboring countries have a sovereign state of their own in the West Bank" (an area presently occupied by Israel). In his remarks, Dr. Khleif explained the background of the conflict including the fact that the native Arab population was a numerical majority before the creation of Israel — the area was not an empty desert. Arab families had lived in their villages and towns for many centuries and were rooted there. Many were driven from their land in 1948 and never allowed to return.

Dr. Khleif was born and raised in Nazareth, so was able to rely on both his study of the situation and his personal experience in Israel. He was the first

Jim Lervis To Appeal

Jim Lewis, Libertarian Party candidate for Vice-president, will speak on "Libertarianism" at Clark University in the Jefferson Banquet Room on Tuesday, April 3 at 7:00 p.m. Mr. Lewis, a Libertarian activist and tax rebel, was the Libertarian candidate for U.S. Senate in Connecticut in 1982, and has since served as a member of the Libertarian Party National Committee and the Libertarian Party of Connecticut State Central Committee. He is the co-founder and President of the Connecticut Institute, a public policy organization promoting free-market solutions to state and local problems. He is also founder and President of the Foundation for Constitutional Education, a foundation dedicated to awakening the spirit of constitutional inquiry. A reception will follow. The public is invited to attend.

Director of the Arab-Jewish Cultural Center in Haifa which was established to encourage dialogue between the two communities.

Dr. Khleif's talk was followed by a round-table discussion with the law students and concluded by his hope that "both Arabs and Jews will remain open for new steps toward peace in the Middle East."

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION WORKSHOP

—A three-session workshop to prepare students for the GRE General test will be presented Thursdays, April 5, 12 and 19 at 1:00 p.m. - 2:15 p.m., in the Counseling Center seminar room.

—Juniors and Seniors planning on graduate study are encouraged to attend. Enrollment is limited, so please register beforehand at the Counseling Center, SC Room 280, or by phone 793-8072.

Please sign me up!

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION WORKSHOP

Thursdays April 5, 12, 19 1:00 - 2:15

Name: _____ Tel.: _____

Address: _____

Where's the Beef?

ELDER WEEK II
presents:

A BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

Elders vs. Students

April 3rd—6th 3:30—4:30 p.m.

In the Student Center
Recreation Room

Come and Watch the Action!!

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CONDOS FOR SALE

LOCATION

NEWS

Quiet Riot



It is May 2nd, 1971 in Washington, D.C. and Kevin O'Connor is in jail. At 19 he is one of the area coordinators in the Indo-China Peace Campaign. Long curly hair tumbling down over his shoulders, dressed in an olive drab army jacket and jeans, he talks with the others who were jailed with him for demonstrating on the mall opposite the Washington monument.

Also on this day on the opposite coast in Sunnyvale, California, Lt. William Mettler scans large sheets of computer output checking the commands that are about to be radioed to a U.S. Air Force spy satellite. He works deep in the interior of the control center under the most strict security conditions.

In May 1971 neither man suspects that he would be writing and performing theatre within six years nor be in league with such an unlikely confederate.

By extremely circulating routes, Mettler and O'Connor met at a mime workshop that was conducted on the University of

Pennsylvania campus in Philadelphia. At the first class, O'Connor announced he was there to become a professional mime. Mettler thought this was an outlandish statement. During the workshop, however, each of them was impressed with the style and concepts of the other and a partnership was formed before the classes were over.

In June 1977 they began their illustrious career by performing street theatre. On one occasion, they created several pieces protesting police brutality in Philadelphia. After 20 minutes of performing 300 passersby had assembled including 2 squad cars and 3 mounted policemen. Shortly afterwards the partnership took on a name: The Quiet Riot.

O'Connor and Mettler continued their training together in Philadelphia and New York City: mime, modern dance, ballet, and jazz dance added to their respective backgrounds in track, martial arts, yoga and other physical disciplines.

Human Rights Center to Present Film Forum on Torture

On Thursday, April 12 the Center for the Study of Human Rights will present a film forum entitled "Torture: A Reality of Our Time" at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. The film "Your Neighbor's Son: The Making of a Torturer" is a gripping "docu-drama," combining personal interviews with dramatized sequences, and illustrating the mechanisms that turn ordinary people into individuals who commit torture in the name of political systems which make terror and cruelty acceptable. Guest speaker, following the film, will be psychiatrist Dr. Michael Nelson, Medical Advisory Board Member of Amnesty International USA, Member of the AIUSA Campaign against Torture Committee, and researcher on the medical and psychological effects of torture. Dr. Nelson received his medical education in London, Dublin, and Edin-

burgh and his psychiatry residency at Mass. General Hospital. He has served as Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada and member of the Royal College of Psychiatrists (United Kingdom). He is also a member of the Committee Against Abuse of Psychiatry and Psychiatrists and of the Human Rights Committee, — American Psychiatric Assn. He is presently Chief of Psychiatry, Burbank Hospital in Fitchburg and President of Neuropsychiatric Services, Inc. in Boston.

Supporting organizations include Amnesty International U.S.A.; chapter 166 (Worcester), Amnesty International U.S.A., Clark University Campus Chapter, and University of Mass. Medical Center. The program is open to the public free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

In 1979 they were joined by Dave Mettler (the last name is not a coincidence), a light and sound wizard. In the 7 years preceding his arrival he had been into a completely different set of adventures than his two partners.

The three men have come to The Quiet Riot with the most unusual amalgam of life's experiences to serve as a rich reservoir of ideas for their repertoire. In their combined experience they have travelled around the world, led rock climbing expeditions, worked with drug addicts, shot the rapids in a kayak, worked the oil rigs in the Gulf of Mexico, harvested cotton fields in Israel, worked construction in Australia, flew airplanes, studied mime in Switzerland, barely escaped indoctrination at a "Moonie" commune, worked with the CIA and lived and worked with the poor, the working class, the middle class and the rich. All of these perspectives have been brought to bear in one form or the other in The Quiet Riot performance.

The performance is a unique comedy

called MADE IN AMERICA and it is about 2 American boys, Jack and Russ. The show follows them from their birth to their thirties: three decades of raucous adventure and social blundering. The performance includes special effects, illusion, dance, satire, improvisation, mime and audience participation. MADE IN AMERICA is coming to Worcester State College April 11, 8:00 p.m.

The Quiet Riot's first college performance was in April 1978. Their first theatre performance was in April 1978 at The Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia. Since then the team has performed at colleges, regional theatres and arts festivals throughout the country and appeared on public and commercial television. In addition The Quiet Riot has created a performance for IBM, a film for Bell Telephone and choreographed-acted in "Balloon People" an internationally distributed film.

Sponsored by the
Performing Arts Committee

Spring Fling

Semi-Formal

at the

Sheraton Lincoln Inn

featuring the "Marsels"

6:00 to 12:00 p.m.
Dinner at 7:00 p.m.

April 6th, 1984

Sponsored by the Classes of '85, '86, and '87

Tickets — \$35 per couple

can be purchased at the Information Desk

ENTERTAINMENT

Prepare Ye The Way of the Show

Carol A. Valinski
Entertainment Editor

Where do you go to see the best musical of all time? Survey says! Worcester State College.

The United Campus Ministry of WSC is going to perform GODSPELL on April 26, 27, 28 in the Sullivan Auditorium on campus. The majority of the cast is made up of Worcester State Students with others from WPI and working field. Stephen Ellis, a freshman here at Worcester State college has been casted for the lead role of Jesus. The part of John the Baptist-Judas is played by Glen Salmon, a freshman at WPI. The other cast members include Linda Bailey, Kathy Clifford, John Dadah, Mike DiColella, David Fraioli, Jackie Flynn, Carol Garman, Tom Lamont, Kevin Lozeau, Cathy Mattress, Lynne Murphy, Brian O'Malley, Mary Riordan, Russell Sawicki, David Steere, Carolyn

Tyler, and Ellen Wilson.

Father Roland Chenier is the producer of the production. Paul Letourneau is the director and John Minasian is the musical director.

Tickets are on sale now at four different locations: Student Center Information desk, The College Mart in the Student Center, Worcester Piano and Organ, and Gracia Travel. Tickets are \$6.00 for adults and \$4.50 for WSC Students and senior citizens, and are reserved on a first come, first serve basis. There are also group rates available.

Tee shirts are also being sold at the Student Center Information desk with the Godspell Logo. The shirts are \$4.25, and come in colors of black, red and white.

So for an enjoyable evening, come see GODSPELL. Proceeds go towards the United Campus Ministry House. You Gotta Have Arts!!!!

Non-Traditional Student Alliance



L-R: Pres. Bob Perreault, Recording Sect. Rosemarie MacPhearson, Corresponding Sect. Holly Holden and Vice Pres. Steve Gannon.

The Non-Traditional Student Alliance is open and available to all mature students returning to the academic world.

My attitude is such that once enrolled and accepted as a returning student, that support then becomes a member of N.T.S.A. automatically.

Our organization at present has an enrollment of 1,085.

The officers of the N.T.S.A are here to serve you. I know that all of our members and officers will take an active role by interacting with one another. This, in turn, will afford us the positive feedback necessary to most effectively make our programming decisions. These decisions will affect each of you and will be made with your input.

I would also like to stress that the new officers of the N.T.S.A. are living testimonies to the depth of integrity to which a concerned member of the college community can aspire. Each of the newly-elected officers: Steve Gannon - Vice President, Kevin Mahan - Treasurer and Holly Holden and Rosemarie MacPhearson -

Recording and Corresponding Secretaries, have my deepest respect and trust. My congratulations are extended to each and every one of them with love and warmest regards.

Robert J. Peneault 3-28-84

As an active member of the Non-Traditional Student Alliance, I have increased not only my academic horizons but vastly increased my awareness of the simple day-to-day needs of those of us who return to school.

Being a single parent gives me a perspective that what I do, learn and participate in, I actually do for both my son and myself. The information shared by other members as well as that which I ferret out on my own directly affects the quality of my home life.

The N.T.S.A. has been a great comfort and guide in moments of indecision. I am happy to return that which was given to me.

Holly Holden 3-15



Photo by Bob Vacinski

"What, you haven't bought your tickets yet?"

TOM BROWNE

Sponsored by the Third World Alliance in conjunction with A.I.D. (Alternative for Individual Development).

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1984
8:00 P.M.

Student Union Building

Student Union Building

General Admission \$3.00
\$2.00 with a college I.D.

For further information, call 793-8043

Unique Awards Program for Summer Research In The Humanities

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a unique grants program for individuals under 21 to spend a summer carrying out their own non-credit humanities research projects. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1985. The application deadline is September 15, 1984. Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close super-

vision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program, that no academic credit should be sought for the projects, and that competition for these grants is rigorous.

For guidelines, write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines CN, Rm. 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS CLASS OF 1984

Check the Office of the Registrar for the listing of candidates to receive Bachelor's degrees on May 26, 1984.

Are classes getting you down?

Do you find the more you study the worse you do?

Study Skills Workshop

Wednesday
April 4, 1984
at 12:30 P.M. SC 280

- ... learn how to take better class notes
- ... learn how to prepare for exams
- ... learn how to remember more of what you read
- ... learn how to learn!



WSC-TV3

TV GUIDE

TUESDAY 4/2	WEDNESDAY 4/3	THURSDAY 4/4	FRIDAY 4/5	MONDAY 4/8
11 A.M. ROCKWORLD with: Pat Benatar, Toni Basil, Sylvester.	11 A.M. MUSIC VIDEOS with: Bette Midler, Shalamar, Pipes of Peace.	11 A.M. The Psychology of Magic with Dick Gregory.	11 A.M. Points North Band	11 A.M. TV 3 goes to the Worcester Science Center.
1 P.M. MUSIC VIDEOS with: Frida, Pretenders, Lionel Richie	1 P.M. ROCKWORLD with: Grand Prix Teena Marie	1 P.M. Charles Lagudora visits WSC.	1 P.M. NO FIRST USE: America's role in Nuclear War	1 P.M. MUSIC VIDEOS with: Lionel Richie, Kinks, Duran Duran
3 P.M. RM PAGE BAND from Hi-Utes in Leicester.	3 P.M. TV 3 TIME CAPSULE: The Intamous "Air Guitar Concert"	3 P.M. MUSIC VIDEOS with: Cars, Madness, ABC	3 P.M. PLAYBOY ROCKERS Also: Music Videos from: VB40, Police, Huey Lewis.	3 P.M. ROCKWORLD Encore Presentations
5 P.M. NO FIRST USE: America's role in Nuclear War	5 P.M. MUSIC VIDEOS with: Ozzy Osborne, Romantics, Ted Nugent	5 P.M. ROCKWORLD MUSIC VIDEOS	5 P.M. TV 3 Special: "THRILLER"	5 P.M. MUSIC VIDEOS with: Billy Joel, Rod Stewart, Men at Work.
7 P.M. ROCKWORLD with Grand Prix and Teena Marie	7 P.M. MUSIC VIDEOS from Rockworld	7 P.M. Phone in your Video Request!	7 P.M. ROCKWORLD with: Pat Benatar, Toni Basil, Sylvester	7 P.M. THE COYOTES featuring WSC's own LRC crew.

—This column is produced by The Poetry Center at WSC.
 —All entries must be submitted to the Poetry Center.
 —Center meetings are held every Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Student Union Building, room 217.

New Members are always welcome.

LOVERS

by J.H. Grignon

laughing lovers,
 slow caress.
 crickets and peepers search in a song,
 phantom orb shadows on grasses stretched long.
 curtains dance gently through an open door,
 breezes tread softly on a patio floor.

smiling lovers,
 contented recess.
 purring angora she dreams in her chair,
 living room silent leads to a stair,
 and a cumulus hallway, a distant black star:
 the passing of angels through hinges ajar.

hopeful lovers,
 urgently press.
 silk-massaged nightstand, a skirt without form,
 tweed on the dresser and a button is torn.
 a new rug of coverlets, sheets disarray,
 twin down islands on a bedcover bay.

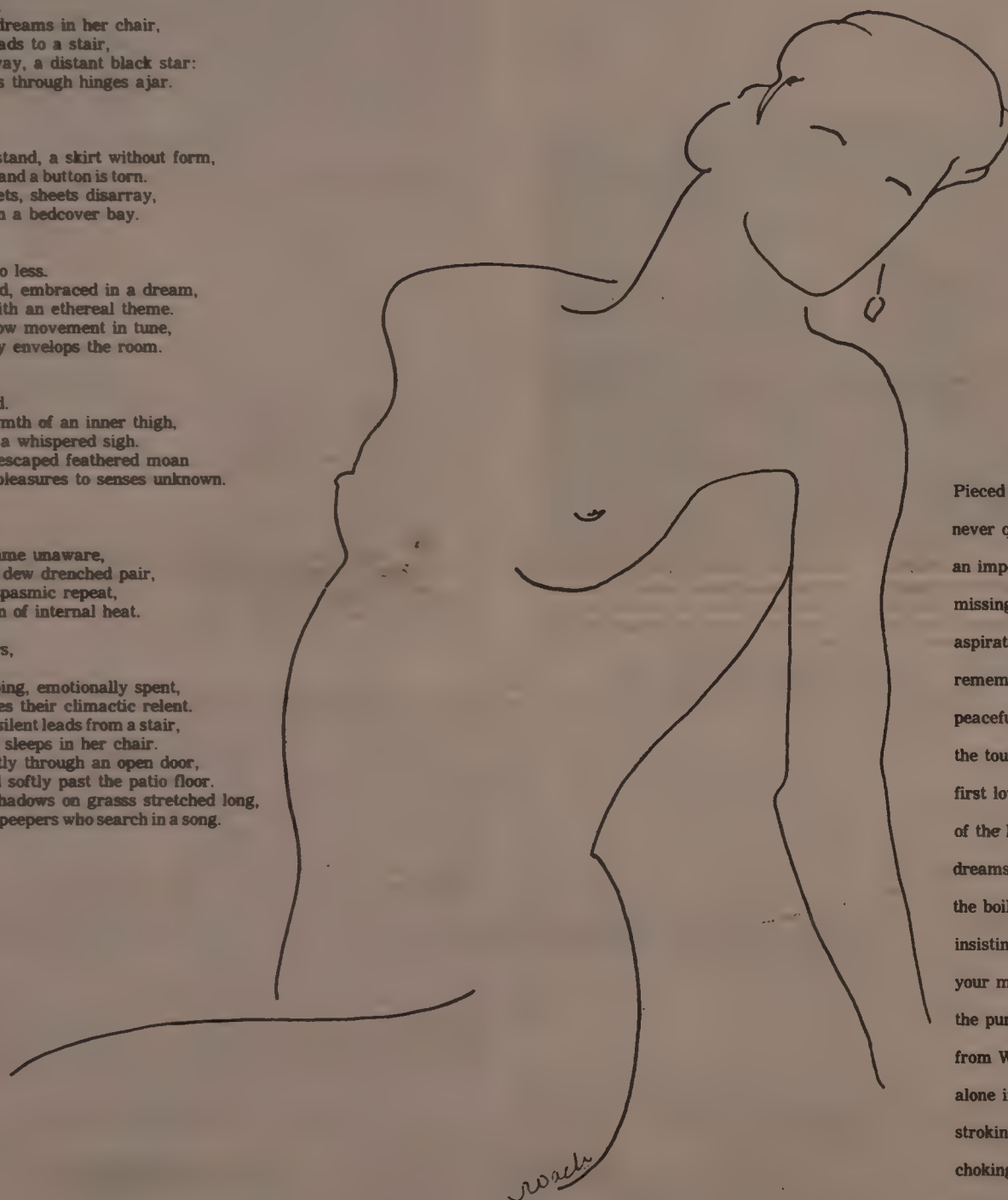
patient lovers,
 eighth wonder no less.
 entwined lying naked, embraced in a dream,
 bare bed a script with an ethereal theme.
 as one soft body, slow movement in tune,
 a siamese symphony envelops the room.

hungry lovers,
 inwardly blessed.
 the soft smooth warmth of an inner thigh,
 the floating path of a whispered sigh.
 moist parted lips - escaped feathered moan
 along pathways of pleasures to senses unknown.

excited lovers,
 erotic undress.
 fingers exploring, time unaware,
 exotic position of a dew drenched pair,
 crying in ecstasy, spasmic repeat,
 an endless explosion of internal heat.

exhausted lovers,
 heavenly rest.
 the lovers lay sleeping, emotionally spent,
 the universe pulsates their climactic relent.
 and the living room silent leads from a stair,
 purring angora she sleeps in her chair.
 curtains dance gently through an open door,
 while breezes tread softly past the patio floor.
 and phantom orb shadows on grasses stretched long,
 lead to crickets and peepers who search in a song.

IX



Pieced together,
 never quite whole
 an important part
 missing; the past.
 aspirations and dreams,
 remembered sorrows,
 peaceful moments alone,
 the touch of a
 first love (the scent
 of the last), borrowed
 dreams stretched to
 the boiling point,
 insisting only that
 your memory borrows
 the purple darkness
 from Wednesday night.
 alone in bed
 stroking your chest
 choking the blood
 pulsing to your
 testicles — manhood
 zippered in solitude.

Terry Lanier

LIPPRINTS

FEATURES

Student Feature Profile

The Student Feature Profile will be a bi-monthly column as long as there are interesting students to write about. If you know a student at Worcester State College who has a story that's a little unusual or interesting and you feel he/she deserves recognition for how or why they're going

through school, please write to Joni, saying how to get in touch with the student or you. You can leave your note in Joni's mail slot in "The Voice" office, room M206 in the Student Center. The column can't continue without your help!

Doing Her Own Thing

by Joni Zereska
Entertainment Staff

"I never tell my age. I simply say that I was born the year after Calvin Collidge took office. If they're not up on U.S. history they just have to look it up." Idamay Arsenaault smiles smugly as she confides her method of avoiding cold reality.

Idamay is a sophomore at Worcester State. She's a mother of five and grandmother of six who's really coming into her own on the college scene. She graduated from high school in 1942 and married in

doing "their thing" and she often wondered if she'd ever have a chance to do hers. Opportunity knocked many times. A born lover of words and writing, she decided to send out some of her filed manuscripts in 1965. She sold her first two pieces to the Family Digest Magazine, and has since sold several articles, poetry, and feature stories to magazines and newspapers.

Idamay claims that even though she's not at the typewriter 24 hours a day, she writes all the time in her head by observing everyone she meets. She is a keen observer of the human condition. "It is grist for the creative writer's mill," she says.

In 1979 she enrolled at Quinsigamond Community College and, among other things, became editor of that college's newspaper: *The Open Door*. She received her Associates in Arts degree with high honors and then she took a year off to freelance. Now she's back on the college scene. Why? For personal enrichment and to improve her writing skills. Idamay says she's not interested in accumulating grades — just knowledge.

Her advice to anyone who'd like to return to school after being away for many years: "Go for it. It's the most enriching experience I've ever had." Her general outlook on life has probably helped bring Idamay to where she is today. "I think it's important to maintain a sense of humor. When I'm faced with disappointment I muse: It won't matter in the year 3000!"



1945. Early on she was adept at juggling correspondence courses between diapers, bottles, and stirring the soup. Her quest for knowledge continued through the 60's when her "flower children" were busy

Donald Duck Celebrates 50th Birthday

1984 marks a most auspicious occasion in the life of one of Walt Disney's most famous characters as Donald Duck celebrates his 50th birthday.

Beloved around the world, the irascible duck with the feisty personality has been lauded as an American original: the incarnation of every man, facing life boldly against all odds.

Donald himself, has had the following to say regarding the scurry way in which life tosses him around, "Practically everything I do right goes wrong. To me the world is just a hat with a brick hidden

underneath. I represent the little man with big ideas who can't quite put them across."

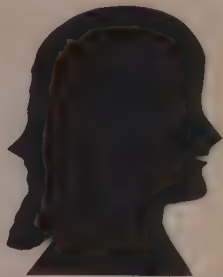
Universally acclaimed, Donald Duck has become one of the Filmdoms most popular citizens with movies being shown in 76 countries, a daily comic strip which appears in over 100 newspapers, and comic books appearing in over 26 countries.

Disneyland and Walt Disney World, known worldwide as the happiest places on earth will celebrate Donald Ducks birthday with a summer festival filled with

ATTENTION SENIORS
Senior Portrait Orders
Due to last week's storm, a representative from Adams Studio will be here on:
WED. & THURS.
April 4 & 5
From 10:00 to 1:30
Near The Information Desk.
To take your orders for Senior portrait orders.
SIGNUPS
on:
THURS. APRIL 12
& FRI. APRIL 13
From 10:00 to 1:30
For the next setting to be held on:
Tues. & Wed.
April 17 & 18

Puzzle Answer

R	O	A	T	A	U	T	H	O	S	T
E	R	N	A	I	T	S	A	N	T	E
P	E	T	A	R	D	A	L	L	O	R
H	I	T	O	R	T	D	A	M		
T	H	E	M	O	P	S	P	O		
R	A	M	A	R	E	A	I	R	E	D
A	I	S	N	A	R	I	N	G	N	O
P	L	E	A	D	A	C	T	A	D	S
A	G	I	T	E	A	P	S	E		
A	I	T	A	S	E	A	L	P		
L	O	A	L	T	S	T	E	E	D	S
S	T	A	R	L	E	N	E	A	R	E
O	A	S	T	E	L	A	N	R	Y	E



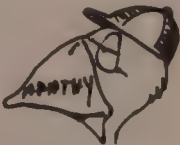
Socratillie

Dear Socratillie,
How does one cope with working and going to school at the same time? I can't seem to organize my time and get good grades. I never have enough time and I get depressed because of it. Help!
—Busy Body

Dear Busy,
Start getting up an hour earlier than usual and utilize that time for studying. In a week's time you'll have studied five extra hours; in a month's time, twenty extra hours. This method should help to raise your grades by the end of this semester. As for organizing your time for more efficiency, make a list of projects you want to accomplish each day. Check off the projects as you do them. You'll be surprised at the sense of accomplishment you'll feel by just checking them off one by one. Don't feel that you must do all the things on the list, that's not all that important. Just get into the habit of finishing each project to your satisfaction. At the end of the week give yourself a reward for efficiency. Go out on the town or buy something new. If you stick to this method you'll be so busy you won't have time to feel depressed. Good Luck!

Dear Socratillie,
Recently I read in *The Student Voice* that Jim Polito, WSC's new student trustee wants to change "student apathy" on this campus. What is apathy? Can you define it? Is there a cure?
—Virginia

Dear Virginia,
To answer your last question first, yes Virginia there is a cure. Apathy. Definition: lack of interest or desire for activity; indifference. The following excerpt (anonymous) from *A Dictionary of Thoughts*, is the best explanation I found on the subject.
Indifference never wrote great works, nor thought out striking inventions, nor reared the solemn architecture that awes the soul, nor breathed sublime music, nor painted glorious pictures, nor undertook heroic philanthropies — all these grand-ours are born of ENTHUSIASM.
There you have it, Virginia. The cure is ENTHUSIASM! ENTHUSIASM needs to be revived. So let's revive it!



WANTED:
STUDENT GUIDES
On Monday, April 9 and Friday, April 13, the admissions office will be inviting approximately 300 people for a "Day on Campus". Guests will include high school seniors and college students who have expressed an interest in attending Worcester State College in the Fall of 1984.
We want to "show off" Worcester State College — its students, faculty, services and facilities. The purpose of this program will be to convert those interested into enrolled students, and we need your help.
The admissions office needs student volunteers who would be willing to take invited guests to a 10:30 A.M. or 11:30 A.M. class and act as a student host.
For details, please contact Linda Masterson in the admissions office (A-203) or call ext. 8041.

ENTERTAINMENT

"Give My Regards To Broad Street"



In his first feature film in nearly 14 years, Paul McCartney stars in the dramatic musical fantasy, "Give My Regards to Broad Street." A fanciful romp into the music business, "Give My Regards to Broad Street" spans 24 hours in the life of an international singer-composer who is trying to locate the stolen master tapes of his latest album.

This spare plot provides the basis for Runyonesque excursions into fantasy that give the movie the feel of an odyssey with songs for "Broad Street." The score also includes several McCartney classics with new arrangements, and three choreographed musical set pieces.

In this MPL Production for worldwide release by 20th Century-Fox, McCartney stars with Ringo Starr, Linda McCartney, Barbara Bach, Bryan Brown and Sir Ralph Richardson. Produced by Andros Epaminondas and directed by Peter Webb, the film was shot on London locations and at the EMI-Elstree Studios, England. George Martin is the musical coordinator.

"Give My Regards to Broad Street" marks McCartney's much anticipated return to motion pictures after his appearance in the 1970 documentary feature "Let It Be." Along with fellow Beatles John Lennon, George Harrison and Ringo

Starr, McCartney starred in "A Hard Day's Night" and "Help!" (two classics of the '60s directed by Richard Lester), provided the music for the uniquely animated "Yellow Submarine," and won a best Original Song Score Oscar for "Let It Be."

On his own, McCartney wrote the music for the 1966 British comedy, "The Family Way," and co-wrote with wife Linda the Oscar-nominated title song for "Live and Let Die." With his "Broad Street" co-star Ringo Starr, McCartney starred in a short film, "The Cooler," shown at last year's Cannes Film Festival.

Unlike McCartney, Ringo Starr has been featured in many films since the "Let It Be" sessions, including "Candy," "The Magic Christian," "200 Motels," "That'll Be the Day," "Lisztomania," "Sextette" and "Caveman" with his wife and "Broad Street" co-star Barbara Bach.

Australian film star Bryan Brown plays McCartney's harrassed manager, Steve Stanley. Brown earned international attention with his starring performances in two popular television miniseries, "The Thorn Birds" and "A Town Like Alice." He also brings to "Broad Street" a prestigious list of feature film credits that includes "Breaker Morant," "The Chant of Jimmy Blacksmith" and "Winter of Our Dreams."

MOVIE REVIEW: Footloose

"Foot" (foot)- The extreme end of the lower limb; below the ankle, a base or support.

"Loose", (loos)- To free from constraint, to untie, disconnect, to relax, discharge, to let go, careless.

"Footloose"- Free to do as one likes.

Combine the literal definitions above: Foot loose- "To free from constraint, untie or disconnect the extreme end of the lower limbs", OUCH!!

Footloose, since its release has been the number one movie in the country according to the money it's been raking in. And, I too, am a sucker and have joined the illustrious ranks of those who have succumbed to a viewing of Footloose.

Oka-, it's not that bad of movie. But soon into the flick you begin to cringe before all the improbabilities and cliches that pile up. Take this for instance: the end, at the "Climactic" Prom dance of the local high school where everyone who has been basically locked away and forbidden to dance are turned loose and begin to break dance. Gee whiz, it looks like these guys have been practicing for months for this thing rather than just being let out of their closets at a week's notice.

Heading the cast is Kevin Bacon, who, in other features has played one of the five buddies in "Diner", a frat brat in "Animal House", and was either bludgeoned to death or had numerous extremities lopped off in "Friday the 13th". He plays Ren, a big city dude from Chicago who moves to a small illings town with his single mother and enrolls at the local high school. To Ren's (and our) disbelief the local minister who has unmovable power over the opinions of the town elders, has outlawed dancing because of "all the lewd behavior it brings about in young folks". To this minister, played by John Lithgow who clocks in the best performance Dancing is clearly a form of fornication.

Ren soon makes a small circle of friends including the ministers daughter, Ariel (Lori Singer). Because Ren is the new kid in town and his uninhibited ways do not live up to the town's elders expectations, this is strictly taboo. He also hooks up with a good ol' boy, played by newcomer Christopher Penn (Sean's brother). His friends believe as he does that dancing and music should be allowed and they plan a prom for the seniors against the will of the minister and his flock.

Dean Pitchford's script. The fact the Ren just happens to start to date the wild and boisterous daughter of the preacher (Somebody put a bra on that girl!) Ariel is the kind of girl who has the tendency to stand before moving freight trains, screaming at the top of her lungs. Fun on a date, wouldn't you say?

Then there is the bad guy on the block and all his nasty pals who just don't like the new kid in town. It may have something to do with Ren's stealing Areil away from his clutches and from his supposed down-the-drain future. Areil, latches on to the only half exciting thing that comes along.

There's the obligatory showdown between Ren, along with his new found lovers of the dance, not to mention the defenders of leather ties, and the down and dirty bad guys; defenders of plaid and blue jeans. Such an event only hampers the already soggy story line and can be laughed off at a moments chortle. I only wish the editor had the same sense of humor.

Sound tracks are becoming a main force in movies who aim the story lines at a younger audience who perhaps can identify with a popular sound track. None of the songs on the Footloose sound track live up to or surpass the title track by Kenny Loggins, which is a toe-tapper if there ever was one. It is used to the Film's advantage by showing numerous pairs of toes-a-tapping while Kenny yelps his "Footloose" song during the title credits.

Footloose is pure movie entertainment which is high lighted by good performances throughout. While it is expected, a comparison to last years sleeper "Flashdance" must be made. If you liked Flashdance and you don't mind watching MTV for hours on end then you'll probably like Footloose. I didn't care for Flashdance too much although Jennifer Beals is an actress to watch for in future features As for MTV, (which much of the dancing footage is tailor made for) I don't have it but have seen it and know that I could probably sit and watch it until they begin to repeat videos. Call it a video fixation.

More dancing and less preaching would make Footloose a better movie. Soon films will delete most of the dialogue and concentrate on music and dance. I can see it now, "MTV Movie World Premiere: "Screw loose II".

STUDENT VOICE TOP TEN

- 1) Wrapped Around Your Finger — The Police
- 2) Synchronicity — The Police
- 3) Somebody's Watching Me — Rockwell
- 4) Jump — Van Halen
- 5) Footloose — Kenny Loggins
- 6) Sign Of Fire — The Fixx
- 7) Against All Odds — Phil Collins
- 8) Ninety-Nine Red Balloons — Nina
- 9) Here Comes The Rain Again — Eurythmics
- 10) Leave It — YES

List your 3 favorite songs of the week and drop them off in the Classified Box at the Info Desk in the Student Center — Deadline Thursday at 5:00.

The Worcester State College Center for the Study of Human Rights

Presents A Film Forum

"Torture: A Reality of Our Time"

Film:

"Your Neighbour's Son: The Making of a Torturer," a gripping "docu-drama," combining personal interviews with dramatized sequences, and illustrating the mechanisms that turn ordinary people into individuals who commit torture in the name of political systems which make terror and cruelty acceptable.

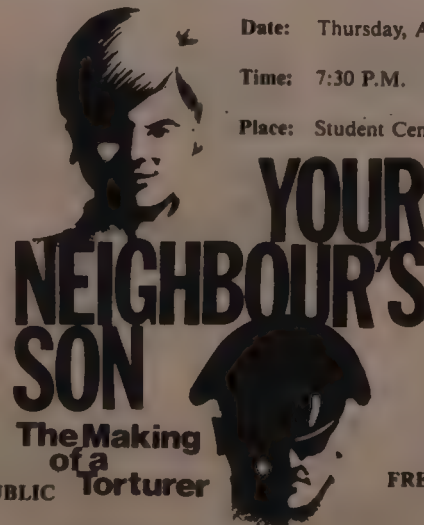
Guest Speaker:

Dr. Michael Nelson, psychiatrist, Board Member, Amnesty International USA; Member of Amnesty International USA Campaign Against Torture Committee; researcher on the medical and psychological effects of torture.

Date: Thursday, April 12, 1984

Time: 7:30 P.M.

Place: Student Center Auditorium



OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

FREE OF CHARGE

Supporting Organizations:

Amnesty International USA, Chapter 166 (Worcester)
Amnesty International USA, Clark University Campus Chapter
University of Massachusetts Medical Center

ENTERTAINMENT

A First For W.S.C.

WSC Participates in Worcester's
St. Patrick Day Parade, March 11

It's been a long day. I made it. I survived Worcester State College's first participation in the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

I arrived at school at 8:50 a.m. on Sunday, found a parking place (something you can't do on a school day) and hurried into the Student Center. The coffee and doughnuts were ready and waiting. In the corner of the lobby there was a rack of tuxedos hanging at silent attention like soldiers awaiting their command.

I signed up at the registration and received my free green derby and kazoo (it's about time we received something free from school). Brenda was signing up also, her grandfather had come over from Ireland and she said, "my father gets into it" on St. Patrick's Day. Another young girl came along wearing a T-shirt with "Tipperary Pub" written on it, "that's about as Irish as I get!" she said.

Paul Joseph arrived with his two sons, just about the same time a young man starts to walk around handing out "Sun Riser" breakfast sandwiches. Paul has a green button on which reads, "Patrick was a Saint... I ain't."

Bill Henry, a marshal for the parade, was busy seeing that everyone had a hat and kazoo. Part of his responsibility was to keep people in line and "you know how hard it is to keep college students in line." (He didn't seem to have any trouble getting them into the food line).

The Center is beginning to fill up. Russell Dow arrives with his trombone. "We celebrate an Irish holiday, how about a French holiday, or some other nationality?" Karl Butler is waiting for Paul McGuinness and Liam Moynihan so they can dress in their green tux's. Karl will carry the State flag and Liam and Paul will carry the American and Irish flags. There will be some discussion as to who will carry which flag.

Patrice, Kathy and Robin from the cheerleading squad are here. Bernie Guarini is trying to get the band members together for one last rehearsal. Rosemary and Bob, for the Non-Traditional Student Alliance, are trying to pin their green sashes on over their shoulders. Kevin's also from the NTSA, has brought along his five year old son Chris.

We are all asked to go into the Blue Lounge. There we are given parade directions. President Vairo is introduced. He gives us a big thank you. "You put this all together." "You should have pride in yourselves, and in the college. You are what life is all about." (If I didn't know

better I would think I was in the football locker room just before a championship game, with the coach giving a pep talk to fire the team up).

It's time to go. Out to the buses we all tread carrying our banners, flags, musical instruments and other paraphernalia. The bus ride turns into a mystery ride as everyone wants to know where we are going and how are we going to get there. We go up Chandler Street pass Tatnuck Square, turn left on Pleasant Street, up the road to the Airport, left on Main Street, left on Ludlow to Stafford Street. We finally stop in front of the Stafford Iron Works. It's 11:38 a.m. We unload the bus and it takes off and it leaves us. There was some confusion as everyone tried to find his or her spot in the parade. The bagpipers are tuning up. The drummers are drumming. The Kazoo band is practicing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling". Paul Joseph and President Vairo are giving us last minute instructions.

The first half hour goes by fast and everyone is enthusiastic. As it gets closer to 1 p.m., we begin to get tired of hanging around. We are starting to feel the cold. Hands are turning red. Lips are turning blue. Paul Joseph saves us by bringing cups of hot coffee.

The parade is under way. The Northbridge High School Band is directly in front of us. The Bag Pipe Band from Aleppo Temple is right behind us. Our job is to keep our banner (W.S.C. 110 years of Academic Excellence) half way between the two bands.

As we proceed up Main Street from Webster Square, the spectators are bundled up in blankets and sleeping bags. There is "Doc" in front of the Webster House Restaurant. There is John from my "Drugs and Society Class." There is a group of kids sitting on a couch that is on the sidewalk.

We can see the Mechanic Tower in the background, we must be about halfway through the route. The wind is blowing so hard it is difficult to walk. Our hands are numb from carrying the banner.

The reviewing stand is in sight. It is almost over. The end of the parade route is close at hand. There is Lincoln Square. The temperature is 36 degrees. (It could be worse. At least it is above freezing). There is our bus, our blessed warm bus. It will be days before some of us thaw out.

It is over. I survived the entire parade route of over four miles. Will I do it again? I don't know. As me tomorrow...better yet, ask me next week.



GETTING READY FOR THE PARADE: The WSC student musical band lines-up outside the Student Center before boarding the bus to take them to the starting point of the St. Patrick Day Parade. Clad in their wing-tipped black tuxedo's, the more than 30 members of the WSC musical band were a big hit at the parade as they marched down Worcester's Main Street playing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," before more than 100,000 spectators. Leading the group, above photo, in white tux, is Prof. Bernard Guarini, who led the band group.



TRIAL RUN: Two WSC student marchers try out the WSC banner prior to leaving the campus before the St. Patrick Day Parade. Looking on in background from left to right, are Dr. Vairo, Professor Guarini, and Mr. Pat DeFrancesco. Prior to the parade, all student participants met in the Student Center for a breakfast hosted by Dr. Vairo.



GRAND SHOWING: The WSC musical band made a grand showing to parade spectators as they approached the City Hall reviewing stand.



PRIDE AND EXCELLENCE: WSC students proudly march down Main Street Worcester displaying the college banner promoting "110 Years of Academic Excellence." Behind the banner carriers is the Aleppo Temple Pipe Band who joined the Worcester State College parade unit. The WSC unit, which extended more than city blocks long also included the Northbridge Senior High School band, WSC student marchers, and a WSC student musical band.



SALUTING THE REVIEWING STAND: WSC President Philip D. Vairo tips his green derby hat in the form of a greeting to dignitaries in the reviewing stand in front of Worcester City Hall during the St. Patrick Day Parade in Worcester on March 11. Joining Dr. Vairo in the WSC parade unit's official car were: Dr. William O'Neill, executive vice-president; Dr. Barbara Leonard, vice president, Academic Affairs; Mrs. Helen Shaughnessy, director of personnel; Dr. Angelo Scola, vice president, Administration and Finance; and the driver, Mr. Pat DeFrancesco, general agent for John Hancock Insurance Co., a friend of the college and owner of the open convertible.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNUCCI, does the BIG APPLE!
Larry, **CHILL OUT!!**
THE BIG CHILL OUT, starring Larry, Oakie, Bill, Jerome, Ann, Lisa and Paula
DO WE LOOK like tourists?
GIVE UP on the Vodka!
LISA, what kind of cheese?
THERE'S OUR pizza man — get him!
THREE BEAUTIFUL girls discovered in New York City!
WANT GOOD EXERCISE — walk 50 miles in N.Y.C.!
PAULA, how's your mint oreo thing?
WHERE'S the pool??
CAN I HAVE the complete dinner with this?
THERE'S NO 9th floor — we're in the twilight zone!!
OAKIE, how do you spell suppers?
DAN RATHER, eat your heart out!!
JEROME, all the shrimp you can eat!
THIS LOOKS like oatmeal!
THIS PLACE is as busy as Grand Central Station — (overall)
HERE, at Red Stock Chatter's!
OH NO, the fudge jumbles are raw — and fumbled!
GET THE RECIPE from Mrs. Duke

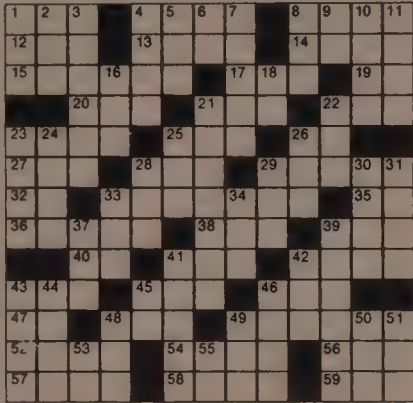
KAREN IN 11-1, how is the art gallery coming????
SHARI IN 11-1, how many ways can you make a mustard sandwich??
RICK IN 4-3, where are you hiding?
LAURIE IN 11-1, what do you call a late night study session??
TO DAVE IN 4-3, besides being an asshole, are we a whole ass??
BARBARA IN 11-1, the paper bag really comes in handy.
TO DAVE IN 4-3, are we trying for president now??
ANN, WHO VISITS 11-1, what did you leave in the bathroom Saturday??
JEFF D., when are we going to get a source of transportation??
ERIC IN 4-3, ... Ken Chin's???
TO ALL THE GIRLS IN 11-1, hope you had a great vacation!
SO HOLLY is it an amusement park or a circus???
LISA B. Are you ready for your parachuting lessons???
WHEN SKIV GOES to their concert she wears a **SLEAZY TOP**.
When they don't come back for an encore they're **MEASLY TOP**.
When they make you sick to your stomach they're **QUEASY TOP**.
When they get fleas in their beards they're **FLEASY TOP**.
When you want to go to bed with them they're **EASY TOP**.
When they smoke too much they're **WHEEZY TOP**.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY SKIV!!!! (guess who?)

ACROSS
1 Brown kiwi
4 Tense
8 Vast throng
12 Sea eagle
13 River islands
14 Poker stake
15 Kind of firecracker
17 Everyone
19 Conjunction
20 Strike
21 Worthless leaving
22 Obstruct
23 Pronoun
25 Harvest goddess
26 River in Italy
27 Male sheep
28 Exist
29 Ventilated
32 Three-toed sloth
33 Trapping
35 Negative
36 Beg
38 Perform
39 Paid notices
40 Symbol for silver
41 Suffix: follower of
42 Church part
43 River island
45 Peer Gynt's mother
46 High mountain
47 Behold!
48 In music, high
49 Spirited horses
52 Play leading role
54 Unaspirated
56 Exist
57 Kiln
58 Verve
59 Grain DOWN
1 Corded cloth

2 Native metal
3 National song
4 Fruit cake
5 Succor
6 Guido's low note
7 Former Russian rulers
8 Man's nickname
9 Preposition
10 Portico
11 Fixed period of time
16 Goal
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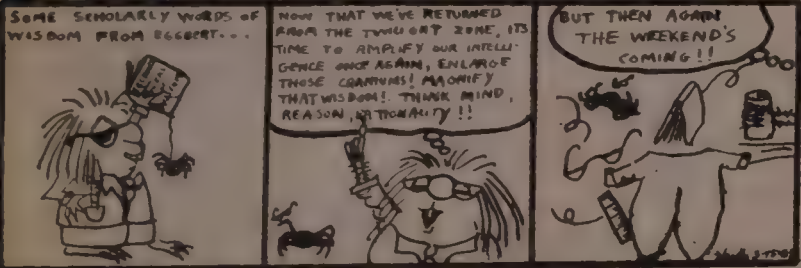
**CROSS
WORD
PUZZLE**

**FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE**



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Worcester State College Annual PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

CONTEST THEME: Open
DATES: April 17 - 24, 1984

SUBMISSION DEADLINE: April 6, 1984
PRIZES: First - \$75.00, Second - \$50.00, Third - \$25.00, two honorable mentions - \$10.00.

RULES:

1. Amateur photographer standing only.
2. Entrant must be currently enrolled in classes (not limited to photography classes) at Worcester State College, day or evening division, or the Worcester Consortium colleges (Holy Cross, WPI, Anna Maria, Assumption, Becker Jr., Central N.E., Clark, Quinsigamond, U.Mass. Med.).
3. Amount of entries — Submit no more than three entries per person.
4. Black and White only: 8x10 or 11x14 formats are acceptable mounted on non-colored matt board.
5. Submission deadline — April 6, 1984.
6. Deliver to or mail to: Worcester State College Annual Photography Contest, c/o Cathy Sidoti, Room L-128 or Don Bullens, Room L-115, Learning Resources Center, Worcester State College.
7. All entries must be clearly identified. Type or print your name, home/school address, telephone number and title of your entry on a 3x5 card. Tape the card securely to the back of your entry. Entries not clearly identified will not be accepted.
8. Decision of the judges is final. The winner will be announced at a reception in the North/South Auditorium on Thursday, April 19, 1984 at 2:30 p.m.
9. All photographs submitted must be picked up no later than Friday, April 27, 1984, 1:30 p.m.
10. Worcester State College will not be responsible for loss of, or damage to entries.

The WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST is sponsored by the LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER, Worcester State College.

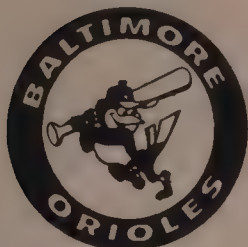


"Psst, did ya hear about the WSC Photography Contest? The deadline for entering is April 6th. Check out the rules and enter."

SPORTS

Major League Baseball Preview

by Garry Liss
Managing Editor



STARTING PITCHING: Mike Flanagan, Scott McGregor, Mike Boddicker, Dennis Martinez and Storm Davis comprise one of the league's best staffs, although the latter may be sent to the bullpen in favor of the rejuvenated Jim Palmer, who displayed some of his old form in spring training. Martinez had an off year (7-16) but has been given another chance by the Oriole brass to prove himself. Flanagan (12-4) may have won twenty games had he not been injured, and Boddicker (16-8) and McGregor (18-7) could accomplish it this time around.

The only worry here is injury where Flanagan, McGregor, Davis and Palmer have suffered from various ailments the past four years.

BULLPEN: Tippy Martinez (16 saves) is the best short reliever in the game. If Davis is bullpen bound, they'll have an effective long reliever. Sammy Stewart, Tom Underwood and rookie Mark Brown provide middle relief.

INFIELDF: 1B Eddie Murray (33-111-306) and MVP SS Cal Ripkin (27-102-318) are among the top five players in the game. However, second and third base are potential problems.

They're hoping 2B Rich Dauer can bounce back from an off year. If not, he'll platoon with Len Sakata. 3B Todd Cruz is fine defensively, but hit only 199. Off season acquisition, Wayne Gross (12-44-233) may give them a boost here.

OUTFIELD: The leftfield tandem of John Lowenstein and Gary Roenicke combined for 34 homers and 124 RBI's.

DESIGNATED HITTER: (DH) Ken Singleton (18-86-276) had a fairly productive year.

CATCHER: Rick Dempsey was the Series MVP. Joe Nolan is a solid backup.

OUTLOOK: As always, the team to beat. If the pitching staff stays relatively healthy, Martinez wins in double digits, and 2nd and 3rd base problems are resolved, the front office could be ordering baseball playoff tickets by Labor Day.



STARTING PITCHING: Jack Morris (20-13) and Dan Petry (19-11) had outstanding seasons. Milt Wilcox should win between 10-12 games again and Juan Beranguer and Glen Abbott are the likely fourth and fifth starters respectively. The latter is the only lefthanded starter, which will mean plenty of lefthanded opposition in a stadium with a short right field fence.

BULLPEN: Relief ace Aurelio Lopez contributed to twenty-eight Tiger wins. Whether he can repeat the performance at age 35 is a serious question, especially when there isn't much help around him. If Dave Rozema can stay off the disabled list, they'll have another effective long reliever to go along with 34 year old lefthander Willie Hernandez, recently acquired from the Phillies. But counting on guys like Jerry Udjar, Howard Bailey, Jon Martin and Doug Bair may be too much to ask.

INFIELDF: The best double play combo around in 2B Lou Whitaker (320) and SS Alan Trammell (319). Off season

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

acquisition, Darrell Evans (30-77-277) bolsters the first base position that produced only 17 homers last season. Tom Brookens (214) may lose third base to rookie prospect Howard Johnson.

CATCHER: Lance Parrish (27-114-269) produced more runs than any other catcher in the league. Manny Castillo backup.

OUTFIELD: Much depends on RF Kirk Gibson (277) playing up to his potential. If he breaks through, he, CF Chet Lemon (24HRs) and LF Larry Herndon (20-92-302) could be Detroit's answer to Rice, Armas, and Evans.

DESIGNATED HITTER: (DH)—This position was split among five people last year, John Wockenfuss, Rich Leach, Glenn Wilson, and Lynn Jones and Johnny Grubb. All but Grubb are gone. He'll probably platoon with recent acquisition Jose Gonzalez and rookie 3B Barbero Garbey.

OUTLOOK: With Whitaker, Trammell, Evans, Lemon, Herndon and Parrish, they present a formidable lineup, especially if Gibson produces. However, the bullpen and overall lack of pitching depth could leave them empty again.



STARTING PITCHING: They may have won the division, had Dave Steib, Jim Clancy and Luis Leal not fallen apart in September. (Probably the cause of too many innings pitched). Still, the trio combined for 45 wins. Another bright spot was Doyle Alexander, who came from the Yankees at mid-season with an 0-7 record and earned a starting job by winning seven out of eight decisions. The hope is the Jim Gott will pitch to his capability and win 10-15 games. This staff needs a lefthander.

BULLPEN: The acquisition of righthander Dennis Lamp and lefthander Bryan Clark should help immensely. Last season, numerous games were lost because the bullpen failed to hold a lead which was why Cox was often forced to leave his starters in longer than usual.

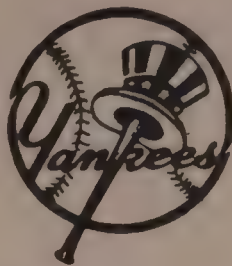
Their best reliever last season, Roy Lee Jackson had only seven saves. He'll pitch middle relief along with Byron Mclaughlin, Jack Acker and Mike Morgan. A Rich Gossage type reliever would help.

INFIELDF: 1B Willie Upshaw (27-104-306) had an MVP type season. 2B Damasco Garcia (307) as SS Alfredo Griffen make this club solid up the middle and the third base combo of Garth Iorg and Rance Mulliniks produced 96 RBI's. Rookie shortstop Tony Fernandez (300,AAA) is expected back by early May and could subsequently replace Griffen, who had been trade bait for possibly a short reliever prior to Fernandez injury.

CATCHER: Buck Martinez and Ernie Whitt may not be Lance Parrish and Carleton Fisk, but they combined for 27 homers and handled the pitchers well.

OUTFIELD: Don Collins shook off the Bronx blues and played well in a platoon role with George Bell, a potential star. CF Lloyd Moseby (18-81-315) is quickly becoming a household name and RF Jesse Barfield hit 27 homeruns. Designated Hitter (DH) Cliff Johnson (22HRs), George Bell and Willie Aikens will share the DH duties. Aikens had the second best hitting percentage among lefthanded hitters last season with the Royals and should boost the hitting attack when he returns in May.

OUTLOOK: The difference between third place and first rests completely with the unsettled bullpen situation. If they get this area resolved Alexander and Gott win 10-15 games and the leftfield position produces effectively, they'll be in the race to the end.



Manager—Yogi Berra

STARTING PITCHING: How well 45 year old knuckleballer Phil Niekro performs in place of Dave Righetti in the starting rotation is open to question. Niekro, a traditional slow starter may yet test Steinbrenner's patience.

Ace pitcher Ron Guidry is a proven twenty game winner. Shane Rawley should win 12-18. Ray itenot (8-2) has shown great potential and John "The Count" Montefusco can be highly effective if he keeps his head together.

BULLPEN: Righetti has made it clear that he's not pleased with his new role, but nonetheless should give the Yankees back some of what they lost in Rich Gossage. Off season acquisition, Mike Armstrong won ten games for Kansas City and will throw long relief with Rudy May and Bob Shirley. Dale Murray and Jay Howell are around for middle and short relief. With Gossage and George Frazier gone 30 of 32 saves earned last season were lost. Retaining that number may be a difficult task.

INFIELDF: Roy Smalley was the apparent first baseman prior to spring training, but a couple of bad performances witnessed before owner George Steinbuehner, regulated him back to the bench. LF Don Mattingly and CF Ken Griffey will platoon there.

Willie Randolph is back at 2B with Robertson and Tim Foli at short and Toby Harrah at third.

Tim Foli will start the season at short-stop until Robertson is completely healed from injuries suffered in an auto accident last summer.

CATCHER: Rick Cerone and Butch Wynegar took knuckleball lessons in the off season and will continue to platoon.

OUTFIELD: An abundance of talent and depth. Don Mattingly and Steve Kemp in left, Ken Griffey and Omar Moreno in center and Dave Winfield (32-116-283) in right. Oscar Gamble remains unsigned.

DESIGNATED HITTER: Don Baylor (21-85-303) stats speak for themselves.

OUTLOOK: Plenty of questions. How will Niekro perform? How will Righetti adjust to his new role? What about Montefusco? Can they find the right outfield combination? Will the bullpen be able to retain the number of saves lost with Gossage and Frazier?

If everything falls into place, the talent is there to win, but a fourth place finish is more likely.



Manager—Rene Lachemann

STARTING PITCHING: Don Sutton and Mike Caldwell will be 39 and 37 years old respectively. They'll be joined in the rotation by the blossoming Moose Haas (13-3), former Cy Young Award winner Pete Vuckovich, if he's recovered from a rotator cuff injury and either Bob McClure, Chuck Porter or Tom Candiotti for the fifth spot.

BULLPEN: They'll miss Jim Slaton, who contributed to 19 Brewer victories.

The old man out in the starting rotation will take over as the long reliever. Pete Ladd had 25 saves and will provide short relief with either Rolie Fingers, if he's ready or the impressive Tom Tellman (9-4,8 saves). Jerry Augustine and Rick Waits are also around for relief duty.

INFIELDF: 1B Cecil Cooper (30-126-307), 2B Jim Gantner, SS Robin Yount (17-80-308) and 3B Paul Molitor comprise the best hitting infield in the majors. Rookie prospect Randy Ready (329,AAA) is a very capable backup should Yount or Molitor get injured.

CATCHER: They're hoping Jim Sundberg (201) just needed a change of scenery. If not, Ted Simmons will catch (13-108-308).

OUTFIELD: LF Ben Oglivie had a miserable year (13-66-208), partly due to a bad shoulder. The Brewers acquired CF Bobby Clark in the off season to possibly platoon with Rick Manning, who played well in place of Gorman Thomas. Charlie Moore could be pressed in right by rookie Dion James (336,21SB,AAA), with Mark Brouhard being used against lefties.

DESIGNATED HITTER: Simmons, unless Sundberg falters, then either Moore, James or Brouhard.

OUTLOOK: Oglivie's comeback is vital to the club. The Brewer home run total fell dramatically from two years ago, though the loss of Thomas had something to do with it.

How effective Sutton and Caldwell will be at their age is highly questionable as is Finger's and Vuckovich's recovery from injuries. These questions and the many uncertainties on the pitching staff as well as the status of Oglivie and Sundberg regulates this club to a probable fifth place finish.



Manager—Ralph Houk

STARTING PITCHING: With John Tudor gone, Dennis Eckersley (9-13) remains the only experienced veteran starter among Bruce Hurst, Bobby Ojeda, Mike Brown and Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd. Last season they combined for less wins than the Steib, Clancy, Leal trio, which means Houk and Co. have a difficult task ahead of them, especially since neither of youngsters have shown any great promise recently. Future star Roger Clemens should be in the rotation by June.

BULLPEN: Ace Bob Stanley contributed to more than half the Sox victories last season. If he ever gets hurt, Boston could gain the first pick in next years draft, courtesy of the leagues worst record.

He's THAT valuable, especially since Mark Clear (4 saves) was hit practically every time he stepped onto the field and John Henry Johnson and Luis Aponte weren't much better. What's worse, there are no real prospects down the line.

INFIELDF: They failed to find an adequate first baseman in the off season, so the job still belongs to Dave Stapleton. Jerry Remy remains at second, with batting champion Wade Boggs (361) at third and Glenn Hoffman, recovering from knee surgery at short. A bad defensive unit.

CATCHER: Rich Gedman looks as though he may be heading for a good year, if spring training is any indication. Gary Allenson, a fine defensive catcher will probably platoon with Gedman. Future prospect Marc Sullivan waits in the wings.

OUTFIELD: The duo of LF Jim Rice (39-126-305) and CF Tony Armas (36-107-218) were highly productive. RF Dwight Evans was given a contract extension despite having an off year (22-58-235). Reid Nichols and Rick Miller are capable backups.

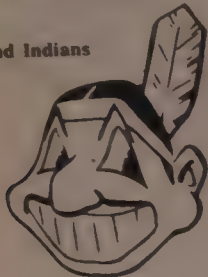
SPORTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

DESIGNATED HITTER: Mike Easler acquired from the Pirates will be counted on to replace Yaz.

OUTLOOK: Not good. The pitching staff is young and inexperienced, the catching needs to be more productive, a power hitting first baseman is needed, and the infield defense won't make the pitchers look any better, particularly with the uncertainty over Hoffman's knee. The biggest obstacle, however is playing in baseball's toughest division. A sixth place finish is predicted.

Cleveland Indians



Manager—Pat Corrales

STARTING PITCHING: Rick Sutcliffe won 17 games and Neil Heaton had eleven wins and seven saves as a spot starter and reliever. This season he'll start as the number two man in the rotation. A Bert Blyleven comeback could really bolster this staff. He has plagued by various injuries the past few years. A healthy Blyleven could produce 15-18 wins. The unproven Rick Behenna and Juan Eichelberger are the likely fourth and fifth starters.

BULLPEN: The acquisition of ex-Yankee George Frazier could help the bullpen immensely, if he breaks out of the Bronx doldrums and becomes the type of pitcher they think he's capable of being. With Heaton gone from the bullpen, Dan Spillner, coming off a bad season, will have to be more effective. Steve Comer and rookie prospects Mike Jeffcoat and Richard Barnes make up the list of bodies available for relief duty.

INFIELD: The reliable Mike Hargrove is back at first base. 2B should go to Tony Bernazard, with Mike Fischlin pushing and rookie Brook Jacoby (25-100-317,AAA) acquired from Atlanta has been given the third base job. Shortstop Julio Franco had some off season trouble, but nonetheless is a potential All star player.

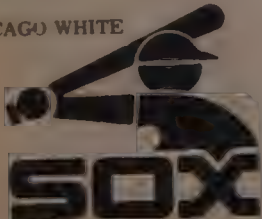
CATCHER: They're hoping rookie Jerry Willard (19-77-301) can hold down the job. If not, Chris Bando and Ron Hassey are around.

OUTFIELD: Pat Tabler starts in left-field, unless Jacoby fails at third, then rookie Otis Nixon (291, 94SB,AAA) takes over. Ex-Brave Brett Butler plays center and George Vuckovich is in right.

DESIGNATED HITTER: Andre Thornton (17-77-281).

OUTLOOK: A lot depends on how people like Jacoby, Frazier, Blyleven, Spillner, Willard and Franco perform. If things go right for Pat Corrales, they could nab sixth place.

CHICAGO WHITE



MANAGER—TONY LaRUSSA

STARTING PITCHING: An outstanding staff. They'll begin the season with a four man rotation consisting of Cy Young Award winner LaMarr Hoyt (24-10), Richard Dotson (21-7), Floyd Bannister (16-10) and newly acquired veteran Tom Seaver, who should provide stability to the club. If they should later decide to go with five starters, Britt Burns will re-enter the rotation.

BULLPEN: 41 year old Ron Reed was 9-1 with eight saves for the Phillies last season. He'll throw short relief with Salome Barojas (12 saves) and Kevin Hickey (5 saves). Burns should prove to be an effective long reliever, with Tom Brennan, Jim Siwy, Bert Roberge or Juan

Agosta throwing long to middle relief.

INFIELD: Tom Peadiorek (308), Greg Walker (270) and the defensive minded Mike Squires (233) will switch off at first base. The re-signing of free agent 2B Julio Cruz was an excellent move, considering the hole they would've had to fill, had he gone elsewhere. Scott Fletcher starts over Jerry Dybzinski at shortstop and Vance Law plays third. Should Law play in the outfield, rookie Tim Hulett (23HR, AAA) will fill the slot.

CATCHER: Carleton Fisk is coming off an excellent season. Despite his age (36) nobody handles a pitching staff better. Marc Hill and Fisk's apparent heir rookie Joel Skinner backup.

OUTFIELD: Rookie of the Year, Ron Kittle (35-100) has the leftfield job. Rudy Law and Vance Law will probably platoon in center and Harold Baines (20-99) in right.

DESIGNATED HITTER: Greg Luzinski (32-95) should continue to hit homers over the expressway.

OUTLOOK: If the infield gets settled, Luzinski and Fisk don't lose it overnight, and the bullpen performs adequately, they may challenge for the World Series. The division is virtually a given.



Manager—Doug Radar

STARTING PITCHING: The Ranger pitching staff was ranked first in the American League last season, which makes them a viable contender for 1984. Fifteen game winner Charlie Hough is the ace of the staff. He's joined in the rotation by Danny Darwin, Frank Tanana, ex-Dodger Dave Stewart and highly touted rookie prospect Al Lachewicz. Dave Schmidt and rookie Mike Mason will see spot starting duty, should one of the front five get hurt. In the meantime, they'll throw long relief.

BULLPEN: Odell Jones, their top reliever a year ago finished with ten saves, but had only two after June. He should get some help from recent signee Jim Bibby, who was given a reprieve by the Rangers after the rest of the league passed him by as a free agent. Thus far, he has pitched well throughout spring training. Pat Underwood, Victor Cruz, Rickey Wright and rookie Tom Henke comprise the rest of the bullpen.

INFIELD: Pete O'Brien has been given the first base job over the disappointing Dave Hostetler (220). Wayne Tolleson played extremely well at second, but could be pressured by rookie 2B-SS Curtis Wilkenson (312,AAA), who will also keep shortstop Bucky Dent on his toes. Buddy Bell, constantly rumored to be on the trading block, will apparently remain at third base. Jim Anderson and Bill Stein provide infield depth.

CATCHER: Ned Yost (229) takes over for the departed Jim Sundberg. Yost, who played behind Ted Simmons in Milwaukee for the past few years, threw out only 16 of 101 baserunners 1st season. Free agent Marv Foley could take over, should Yost fail. A major weakness.

OUTFIELD: Gary Ward (19-88) was a superb off season acquisition and gives Texas a much needed intimidating player in the lineup. However, he has been placed out of position in rightfield which may result in a problem, since he is hardly a defensive gem. George Wright is an up and coming star in center and Billy Sample plays in left. Mickey Rivers is the extra outfielder.

DESIGNATED HITTER: Larry Parrish (26-88) was partially credited with the Rangers charge back to respectability. He and Ward will probably switch off in rightfield.

OUTLOOK: Ward will supply the lineup with extra punch, but probably won't hit as many homers in Texas' "pitchers ballpark". The catching situation appears unchanged and the bullpen is suspect, and there is the question of whether O'Brien will hit at first. If they fail to improve in any of these areas, the pitching alone should keep them somewhat competitive.

Minnesota Twins



Manager—Billy Gardner

STARTING PITCHING: In contrast to Texas, the Twins finished last in pitching last season. However, the acquisition of righthander Mike Smithson (10-14) should help stabilize a staff which includes Albert Williams, Frank Viola, Pete Filson and 15 game winner Ken Schrom. Their number one starter of a year ago, Bobby Castillo is presently recovering from rotator cuff surgery may not pitch for a while, so Smithson is expected to take up the slack. This is potentially a good staff. Schrom was a surprise last year, so the hope is that another young pitcher will blossom.

BULLPEN: Ron Davis compiled 30 of the clubs 39 saves last season. He's a work-horse, but could eventually burnout, unless he gets some help from either right-handers Mike Walters and Rick Lysander or lefthanders Len Whitehouse, Brad Havans and Jack O'Connor. Without Davis, they're in serious trouble.

INFIELD: A solid infield if Gary Gaetti (21-78) converts successfully from LF to SS and rookie 2B Tim Teufel (27-100-323,AAA) performs up to expectations. 1B Kent Hrbek returns at first and John Castino moves back to his natural position at third. Ron Washington provides infield depth, but will start at shortstop, should Gaetti fail to adjust.

CATCHING: Dave Engle surprised everyone by hitting 305. Tim Laudner provides backup.

OUTFIELD: RF Tom Brunasky hit a lowly 227, but punched out 28 homers and knocked in 82 runs. They're praying Jim Eisenreich is over his problems and can play CF everyday. Guys like Darrell Brown, Mickey Hatcher, and Bobby Mitchell will play LF, unless Gaetti moves back.

DESIGNATED HITTER: Hatcher or Randy Bush.

OUTLOOK: Any significant improvement will be contingent on the success of Teufel at 2B and the transition of Gaetti at shortstop. If he does indeed play short, it'll create a hole in LF where a myriad of reserve players vie for the position. Eventually they may have to decide whether to put the no hit, bad field Fon Washington back in the lineup.

The pitching can only improve, with the hope that Davis will stay healthy. There are a lot of big ifs, but this team has the potential to move up in the standings, a surprise third place finish is predicted.



MANAGER—JOHN McNAMARA

STARTING PITCHING: Their top three pitchers average 37.3 years in age, which means Tommy John, Geoff Zahn and Ken Forsch could be reaching for the Geritol this year. The trio compiled only 31 victories last season. Jim Slaton, acquired for Bobby Clark, won 14 games as a spot started and reliever and is penciled in as the fourth started. "6'8" righthander Mike Witt is the fifth starter until Bruce Kison returns in May.

BULLPEN: Their most productive reliever last season was righthander Luis Sanchez (10 wins, 7 saves). By acquiring RHP Frank LaCorte and Curt Kaufman, the Angels are hoping the duo can hold the fort until Don Aase returns in mid-season. A Doug Corbett comeback would help matters. He pitched brilliantly for the Twins two years ago and after signing on as a free agent with California, he got hurt and never regained his previous form. Rookie Dave Smith and veteran John

Curtis will throw middle relief.

INFIELD: 1B Rod Carew (339) was his usual self as was 2B Bobby Grich (16-292) 3B Doug DeCinces played hurt most of the season, but still performed adequately. Rookie Dick Schofield could take over at shortstop if Rick Burleson can't play fulltime. Rob Wilfong, Steve Lubratich and Ron Jackson supply the much needed depth. Overall, a highly productive unit, if everyone stays healthy. Problem is they never do.

CATCHING: At age 36, Bob Boone won't play every day. His present backup, Jerry Narron (136) may not cut it. Brian Downing is available in emergency.

OUTFIELD: Rookie CF Gary Pettis is apparently good enough to push Fred Lynn (22-74) to RF. Brian Downing hit 19 homers in LF. Juan Benquez and free agent signee Ellis Valentine should get plenty of playing time with Lynn and Downing out constantly with injuries.

DESIGNATED HITTER: Reggie Jackson (14-49-194) may be finished. The man every team wants, the talented Darryl Sconiers could become the Angels regular DH when he's not relieving Rod Carew at 1B.

OUTLOOK: The talent has always been there to win, but this is an aging and fragile unit, that cannot afford injuries to key players as witnessed by their fall from first to fifth last season. In fact, their entire starting lineup has ended up on the disabled list at one time or another the last couple of years.

It'll be a matter of time before the Angels enter into a stage of transition. Carew, Grich, Burleson, Decines, Downing, Lynn, Boone and Jackson are all over thirty as are pitcher John, Forsch, Zahn, Slaton and Kison. They could conceivably make one last run for it, but the questions of age, injury and effectiveness will probably regulate them to fourth place.



Manager—Steve Boros

STARTING PITCHING: Boros has been attempting to pick up the pieces left behind by Billy Martin two years ago. Thus far, he has done a good job, having finished a respectable fourth last season, no thanks to former ace Mike Norris and Rick Langford, who were highly ineffective, partly due to injuries, suffered during the Martin regime.

This season, Boros will start a rotation of Steve McCatty, Ray Burris, Tim Conroy, free agent signee Larry Sorenson and top rookie prospect Mike Warren in the hopes of rebuilding what was a shattered staff last season. Tim Conroy and free agent signee Ray Burris will spot start and throw last season.

Chris Cordivoli will spot start and throw long relief.

BULLPEN: Ex-Seattle relief ace Bill Caudill (26 saves) will join lefthander Tom Burgmeier and righthanders Keith Atherton and Jeff Bettendorf.

INFIELD: Bruce Bochte returns after a year layoff to play first base. How effective he'll be is a question, 37 year old Joe Morgan comes from the Phillies to play second. Rookie Donnie Hill is at short and Carney Lansford (308) is the lone remaining starting infielder at third. Bill Almon, Tony Phillips and Dave Lopes provide infield depth.

CATCHING: Mike Heath and Jerry Essian aren't much with the bat, but are excellent defensively.

OUTFIELD: CF Dwayne Murphy had an off year, due to an injured shoulder, but is expected to return to form. All Star, Rickey Henderson remains in left and Mike Davis and Garry Hancock platoon in right.

DESIGNATED HITTER: Jeff Burroughs and Dave Kingman. Good power.

OUTLOOK: With all the new faces, it's hard to determine how they'll finish, but with the questions concerning the pitching

SPORTS

staff, the infield, and Murphy, it doesn't sound as though their going to make a wild rush for the pennant.



MANAGER-DICK HOWSER

STARTING PITCHING: They're hurting. Larry Gura lost 18 games last season and hasn't pitched well in three years. In addition, he's 36 years old and his counterpart Paul Splittorff is 37 and not getting any better. Howser will be counting on ex-Dodger Joe Beckwith, rookie Danny Jackson and the disappointing Bud Black to provide some respectability to this staff. The status of Dennis Leonard is uncertain.

BULLPEN: Dan Quisenberry had a league leading 45 saves last season, but won't get nearly that amount this season, unless he gets some help from the starters and relievers around him. Keith Creel, Roger Erickson and rookies Frank Willis and Mark Huisman will attempt to provide him with some rest.

INFIELD: Steve Balboni is over from the Yankees to play first, but he has shown signs of being a minor league slugger and a major league bust. John Wathan should see action there when not catching. 2B Frank White and 3B George Brett (25-93-310) remain stabilizing forces at their respective positions, while UL Washington and Onix Concepcion vie for the shortstop position. Utilityman Greg Pryor fills in at third for the oft-injured Brett.

CATCHER: Dan Slaught (312) was a surprise last season. He'll continue to platoon with Wathan.

OUTFIELD: Until Wilson returns, rookie Butch Davis plays in leftfield. Ex-Tiger reserve Lynn Jones is Amos Otis' replacement in center and Pat Sheridan and Leon Roberts platoon in right.

DESIGNATED HITTER: 38 year old Hal McRae (12-82-311) shows no signs of slowing down.

OUTLOOK: With the exception of Quisenberry, the pitching is a sore spot. In addition, Balboni, Davis, and Jones playing key roles will help determine how this team finishes. But most importantly, other than being in a state of transition, the question of what sort of affect the Wilson, Aikens, Martin, Blue incident had on them must be raised. A battle for sixth with the Mariners is forecasted.

SEATTLE MARINERS



Manager — Del Crandell

STARTING PITCHING: New manager Crandell is hoping to get the Mariners out of their yearly last place finish, but doesn't have a helluva lot of talent to work with right away. Basically, the same starting five from last September will begin this season. Jim Beattie, Mike Moore and Matt Young are the front three, with Bob Stoddard, Gene Nelson and Ed Nunez battling for the fourth and fifth spots in the rotation.

BULLPEN: There was talk of placing Ed Vande Berg (5 saves) in the starting rotation, but with the loss of ace reliever Bill Caudill, it looks as though he'll have to remain. Dave Geisel, Dave Beard, Roy Thomas and probably either Nelson or Nunez will be among the list of bodies in the bullpen.

INFIELD: They're gradually flowing in younger players. Right now it looks like Kelly Phelps at first base, Jack Perconte at second, Spike Owen at short, and rookie Darnell Coles at third. Harold Reynolds is

an up and coming player at 2B, but is still raw and will probably watch for now. Coles had 15 homers and 58 stolen bases for Salt Lake City last year and appears to be a player of great magnitude. Pat Putnam could push Phelps at first.

CATCHER: Bob Kearney and Orlando Mercado.

OUTFIELD: Improved, with the additions of "Stormin'" Gorman Thomas in LF, who should put more than a few dents in the Kingdome and ex-Blue Jay Barry Bonnell (318) in rightfield. Dave Henderson (17-55) had a good year in centerfield. Ron Reonicke provides depth.

DESIGNATED HITTER: Putnam (19-67-267) and Richie Zisk.

OUTLOOK: With the bullpen shot whither Caudill and inexperience turning its head left and right, Crandell could be in for a long and testing year. However, patience from the front office and especially the players could go a long way in determining how well this team progresses.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST PHILADELPHIA



MANAGER- PAUL OWENS

STARTING PITCHING: They start with two of the better pitchers in the league. Cy Young Award winner John Denny and future Hall of Famer, Steve Carleton. Charlie Hudson, the third starter, looked impressive in post-season play despite winning only eight regular season games and the fourth and fifth spots will be chosen among Marty Bystrom, Kevin Gross, and veteran Jerry Koosman.

BULLPEN: Reed will be missed, but they have high hopes of rookie Tony Ghelfi becoming a bullpen stopper.

Lefthander Al Holland (25 saves) and righthander Bill Campbell, acquired from the Cubs, should be a quality combination. Jerry Koosman throws long relief.

INFIELD: Minor League journeyman Len Matussek had a great September after being brought up by the club and has been given the first base job, though he may end up platooning with Von Hayes. Rookie Juan Samuel (15-330-33SB,AAA) starts at second in place of the departed Joe Morgan, but he like Matussek is unproven. Veterans Ivan DeJesus and Mike Schmidt (40-109) are set at SS and 3B respectively. Kiko Garcia provides infield depth.

CATCHER: Bo Diaz hitting production fell (236) but he's an excellent defensive catcher.

OUTFIELD: Glenn Wilson, acquired from the Tigers, replaces Gary Matthews in LF. Von Hayes and Garry Maddow in center and the platoon of Joe Levevre and Sixto Lezcano in right. Gregg Gross is around for depth.

OUTLOOK: Some question marks. Denny and Carleton's age? How well will Matussek and Samuel perform? Can Ghelfi replace Reed in the bullpen? Granted with these problems, they should contend, but in a division as competitive as this, the Phillies could fall in the standings.

Pittsburgh



Manager—Chuck Tanner

STARTING PITCHING: Not many teams can boast having seven viable candidates for five starting positions, beginning with 15 game winner, Larry McWilliams and John Candelaria. Off season acquisition John Tudor, won 13 for Boston last season. Rick Rhoden also won 13 games and super rookie Jose DeLeon was 7-3 and came close to pitching a couple of no hitters Lee Tunnell is available for spot duty and Don Robinson is attempting a comeback from elbow surgery.

BULLPEN: Equally impressive. They won't regret re-signing ace reliever Kent Tekulve, who led the club with 18 saves. Cecilio Guante also helped out with nine saves and lefthander Rod Scurry had seven. Righthander Manny Sarmento boasted a 2.99 ERA and will throw middle relief.

INFIELD: 1B Jason Thompson (18-76-259) had an off year. If the Pirates are to win, his return to form is a must. Johnny Ray and Dale Berra are set at 2B and SS respectively and Bill Madlock (323) returns to 3B. Versatile utilityman, Jim Morrison can play the infield and outfield. Not a bad unit.

CATCHER: All Star Tony Pena had a good year (15-70-301) offensively and defensively. Veteran Milt May is a capable backup.

OUTFIELD: Two years ago, it was Easler, Moreno and Parker. Today, Doug Fobel, Marvel Wynne and Amos Otis.

Fobel, entering his rookie year, displayed impressive minor league statistics (24HR-304-23 SB) and should prove to be a fine base stealing threat along with CF Wynne who played well his rookie season. Recent acquisition, Veteran Amos Otis played on the turf at Kansas City, so he shouldn't have any trouble here. Only worry about his age (37). Veterans Lee Lacy and Brian Harper provide adequate depth. Good talent and depth here, but a shortage on power.

OUTLOOK: A talented club with excellent depth. If Thompson hits again, Otis doesn't falter, Fobel and Wynne hit, and the pitching staff stays relatively injury free, they'll be in the race right to the last day, which is probably when this division will be determined.

Montreal Expos



Manager—Bill Virdon

STARTING PITCHING: The valuable addition of Fred Breining, considered the Giants best pitcher last season should prove to be an asset to a talented staff consisting of 17 game winners Steve Rogers and Bill Guilklickson and 16 game winner Charlie Lea. Bryon Smith and Dave Palmer will duel for the fifth spot.

BULLPEN: The acquisition of lefthander Gary Lucas from San Diego gives Montreal an effective lefthanded reliever to team with righthander Jeff Reardon; Lucas compiled 17 saves for the Padres last season, while Reardon had 21 for the Expos. Bob James and Dan Schatzeder throw middle and long relief.

INFIELD: They'll miss 1B Al Oliver's bat, but not his glove. Pete Rose and Terry Francona will platoon here. Don't underestimate Rose's value to this club, he's a proven winner. Doug Flynn and Bryon Little are back at 2B after being knocked off in midseason by Manny Trillo, who has since departed. Rookie shortstop Argarious Salazar (302,AAA) will have to hold off veterans Chris Speier and Brad Mills for the starting position. Tim Wallach (19 HRs) remains at third.

CATCHER: Gary Carter, there's not many better catchers around, although he can hit better than (17 HRs-270).

OUTFIELD: CF Andre Dawson (32-113-299) is one of the leagues better players. Speedster Tim Lincecum can be if he's over his drug problems. He'll move to RF to accommodate highly touted rookie Mike

Stenhouse in LF. Stenhouse hit an astounding 355 with 25 homers in AAA. Another rookie, Mike Fuentes (30-299,AAA) also boasted impressive minor league stats, but he'll probably watch along with Miquel Dilone.

OUTLOOK: With Breining and Lucas, the pitching should be even better and Rose is expected to have a positive effect on this troubled ball club. If they overcome the clubhouse infighting, Salazar and Stenhouse play up to expectations and Raines gets his act together, they have a good shot at the division title.



Manager—Whitney Herzog

STARTING PITCHING: Whatever caused the misfortunes of Bob Forsch (10-12) and Joaquin Andujar (6-16) to fall from grace after pitching so effectively the year before is beyond mystery. Their return to previous form is a must if the Cardinals are to contend. Dave LaPoint, John Stupor, Neil Allen and Danny Cox will vie for the third, fourth and fifth spots. Neither were particularly effective last season.

BULLPEN: Relief ace Bruce Sutter was another victim of the plague, saving a meek 21 games, and blowing a handful of others. Presently, he's troubled by a bad knee and at his age (32) it's not a good sign. The rest of the bullpen is hodgepodge; righthanders Rick Ownbey and Jeff Lahti and lefthanders Dave Rucker and Dave Von Ohlen.

INFIELD: With George Hendrick being sent to his natural position in RF, reserve outfielder Dave Green takes over at first. 2B Tommy Herr may not play for a while due to a knee injury, so Ken Oberkfell fills in there. Andy Van Slyke will attempt to convert from OF to 3B, in order for them to get his bat in the lineup and defensive gem Ozzie Smith is at short. Jose Gonzalez and Mike Ramsey are reserves.

CATCHER: Even Darrell Porter had an off year (15-262).

OUTFIELD: Lonnie Smith (321) in left, Willie McGee in center and Hendrick (18-97-318) in right. Dane Iorg provides depth with Green and Van Slyke filling in now and then.

OUTLOOK: Nothing went right for this team last season. The entire pitching staff collapsed, Herr got hurt and Porter wasn't himself. Now the infield's been shaken up. How Green and Van Slyke will adjust to their new positions is a question. This is not the same team that won the World Series two years ago. They could have trouble holding off Chicago for fourth place.

Chicago Cubs



Manager—Jim Frey

STARTING PITCHING: General Manager Dallas Green has worked hard to improve this club. By acquiring former Expo Scott Sanderson, he has a potential 15-18 game winner. Chuck Rainey surprised everyone by winning 14 games and Dick Ruthven won 13. Dickie Noles, Steve Trout, Rick Reuschal and Rich Bardi duel for the fourth and fifth starting spots. There is room for improvement here.

BULLPEN: Relief ace Lee Arthur Smith gave the Cubs a Bruce Sutter type reliever by saving 29 games. While Warren Brusstar, rookie Dan Schultze and probably Bardi will throw middle to long relief.

SPORTS

INFIELD: Leon Durham has been moved from RF to 1B, because Bill Buckner has been sent to the beach for refusing to accept a trade. The up and coming Ryne Sandberg is at 2B with the aging Larry Bowa and Ron Cey at short and third respectively. Richie Hebner and Tom Verzyer are key reserves.

CATCHING: Jody Davis, another top prospect hit 24 home runs.

OUTFIELD: An all Philadelphia outfield of Garry Matthews (LF), Bob Dernier (CF) and Keith Moreland (RF). Mel Hall and Jay Johnston are key reserves. Jay Johnstone is great to have around.

OUTLOOK: Matthews, Dernier and placing Durham at first, changes the complexion of the team. The benching of Buckner, a solid hitter is a mistake and whether Dernier will hit in the leadoff position is a big question as is the starting pitching. It should prove to be an interesting season for now manager Jim Frey.

New York



Manager—Davey Johnson

STARTING PITCHING: They're waiting patiently for the younger players to develop. In the meantime, Mike Torrez and Craig Swan begin the season as the front two. Prospects Ed Lynch, Ron Darling, Walt Terrell, Tim Leary, Dwight Gooden and Sid Fernandez battle for the other spots.

BULLPEN: All Star lefthander Jesse Orosco had 13 wins and 17 saves and righthander Doug Sisk helped out with 11 saves. Free agent signee Dick Tidrow, Scott Holman and Dave Gaff throw long relief.

INFIELD: Keith Hernandez is at first. Wally Backman wins second base over Brian Giles on defensive merit, Jose Oquendo will play short again and Hubie Brooks is at third.

CATCHER: Jose Ortiz and Ron Hodges are hardly anything to shout about.

OUTFIELD: LF George Foster hit 28 homers, but his additude is a question. Speedy Mookie Wilson remains in CF and future superstar Darryl Strawberry in right.

OUTLOOK: Until the starting pitching rotation gets straightened out, the Mets won't get out of the cellar. In addition, the catching, infield and the hitting attack are weak areas. A 10-n-g season awaits Mr. Johnson and Co.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST



Manager + TOMMY LASORDA

STARTING PITCHING: Having ranked first in the entire league last season, the starting five of, Jerry Reuss, Fernando Valenzuela, Bob Welch, Alejandro Pena and Rick Honeycutt remain intact.

BULLPEN: Tom Neidenfuer and Carlos Diaz will have to fill the void left by ace reliever Steve Howe, who is gone for the season. Neidenfuer is coming off a good year (8-3, 1.90 ERA, 11 saves) but can he take over as the premier short reliever? Diaz is even a bigger question, with just four career saves to his credit. Burt Hooten, Pat Zachry and rookie Orel Hersher are the long and middle relievers.

INFIELD: 1B Greg Brock, 2B Steve Sax, SS Bill Russell are set. Pedro Guerrero (32-103-298) was expected to be at 3B, but RF has become a major worry, so Guerrero could be transplanted back there, with rookie German Rivera (24-108-328, AAA) taking over at third. Rafeal Landestoy and Alex Taveras are the utilitymen. This is not a good defensive

unit. Sax led all second baseman in errors last season and Brock, Russell and Guerrero are no better than mediocre.

CATCHING: A trio of Mike Sciocia, Steve Yeager and Jack Fimple. Good field, no hit.

OUTFIELD: Mike Marshall in LF, Ken Landreaux in CF and a host full of candidates in RF. Candy Maldonado, the original projected starter, played poorly in spring training and lost the job. Terry Whitfield and Rick Monday are around, but there not everyday players. Look for Guerrero to play there if nothing else develops. They may miss Dusty Baker more than they think.

OUTLOOK: The overall defense, bullpen and the rightfield situation are potential problem areas. However if the starting five continue to maintain their effectiveness, it should be enough for the Dodgers to win, but it won't be easy.

ATLANTA



Manager — Joe Torre

STARTING PITCHING: With ace Pasqual Perez's probable return to the club, it will give the Braves three solid starters in Perez, 15 game winner Craig McMurtry and converted starter Steve Bedrosian, (19 saves) who successfully made the adjustment from reliever. Len Barker is the fourth starter and Ken Dayley, Pete Falcone, Rick Camp, Mickey Mahler and Bob Walk compete for the fifth spot.

BULLPEN: Righthander Gene Garber and lefthander Terry Forster (13 saves) complement each other well. Rookies Brian Fisher and Jeff Dedman solidify the bullpen. The odd men out for the fifth spot in the rotation will throw long relief.

INFIELD: They were hoping to deal 1B Chris Chambliss for a pitcher, in order to make room for rookie prospect Gerald Perry, but came out nil, so he'll play first with All Star Glenn Hubbard (70 RBI) at 2B, Rafael Ramirez is at short and Bobby Horner at third (20-68-303). Ramirez is a defensive liability, so Jerry Royster, Paul Zuvella or Randy Johnson could eventually replace him, if one should play extremely well. Bob Watson should see plenty of action at first and as a pinch hitter.

CATCHER: Bruce Benedict is the most underrated player in the game. Biff Pocoroba and Matt Sinatro backup.

OUTFIELD: National League MVP Dale Murphy (36-121-302) is the centerfielder, Claudell Washington in right and rookie Bruce Kimmink (24-113-334, AAA) in left. Perry and Terry Harper are available for reserve duty.

OUTLOOK: If Barker stays healthy, an adequate fifth starter is found and Kimmink hits, they'll stay with the Dodgers throughout the race.

HOUSTON



Manager Bob Lillis

STARTING PITCHING: Their two best pitchers, Nolan Ryan and Joe Niekro are 37 and 39 years of age respectively. Last season, the duo combined for 29 wins. The hope is that they'll be able to at least maintain that total, for the Astros to make a run at the Dodgers and Braves. Rookie Jeff Heathcock (10-3, AAA) has been pegged as the third starter, with Mickey Scott, Verne Ruhle, Mike LaCoss and Bob Knepper battling for the fourth and fifth spots.

BULLPEN: A Joe Sambito comeback

would do wonders for this team. Frank DiPino and Mike Madden join Sambito as the lefthanders and Billy Dawley (14 saves) and Dave Smith throw from the right side.

INFIELD: Dickie Thon (20-79-286) was one of the top three shortstops in the league last season. 1B Ray Knight hit 304, 2B Billy Doren had a good rookie outing and 3B Phil Garner knocked in 79 runs. Enos Cabell, Harry Spillman and Craig Reynolds provide depth.

CATCHER: A problem area with Alan Ashby and Louis Pujols. Both had bad defensive seasons and neither have ever hit well.

OUTFIELD: Jose Cruz (14-92-318) in left, Jerry Mumphy (336) in center and Terry Puhol in right. They hit for average, but no power. Tony Scott, Tim Telman and Kevin Bass are reserves.

OUTLOOK: If Ryan and Niekro have good years, Sambito comes back, Heathcock wins 12-18 and the catching situation gets straightened out, they'll have a good shot at staying in the race.



Manager — Dick Williams

STARTING PITCHING: Eric Show led the staff with 15 wins and Dave Dravecky won 14, despite slumping the second half of the year. If Tim Lollar gets over his arm trouble, he should double his win total (7) of last season. Andy Hawkins came on strong after the All Star break and could be a real asset. The fifth spot is a battle among Ed Wojna, Ed Whitson and Mark Thurmond. Potentially a good staff.

BULLPEN: Top rate. Rich "Goose" Gossage will save 30-40 games, something this team has never had in their history. He'll get help from Luis DeLeon (13 saves), Floyd Chiffer, Sid Monge and Craig Lefferts.

INFIELD: Steve Garvey and Garry Templeton are set at first and short respectively, however, Alan Wiggins is being converted from CF to 2B in order to get his bat in the lineup, due to the fact that last year's starting second baseman Juan Bonilla was quite unproductive. Luis Salazar and Craig Nettles platoon at third. Quite interestingly, Nettles wanted out of New York because he refused to platoon with Toby Harrah. He faces a similar situation here. How he and Williams will get along is a question.

CATCHER: Terry Kennedy (17-98) had a good year. Doug Gwosdz and Bruce Bochy backup.

OUTFIELD: Tony Gwynn, and rookies Kevin McReynolds and Carmelo Martinez are the Rice, Armas and Evans clones of the future.

LF Gwynn hit 307 last season, McReynolds had great minor league stats (32-116-337) and RF Martinez has been called by scouts as the next Orlando Cepeda. Quite a billing.

OUTLOOK: A lot depends on whether the starting rotation will unify into a solid unit. With Gossage, Martinez and McReynolds, they'll win more games, but with additional problems at second and third base, it could hold them behind the Dodgers, Braves and Astros for at least another year.

SAN FRANCISCO



Manager — Frank Robinson

STARTING PITCHING: Who can tell what the Giants are up to these days. First, lefthanded starter Atlee Hammaker is sent home with rotator cuff problems and then they go out and trade their best pitcher, Fred Breining to the Expos, for Al Oliver. In addition, as part of the deal, Montreal gets to choose another player, preferably another starter. As a result, the Giants aren't left with much to work with in means of talent. Right now, the rotation

looks like, Bill Laskey, Mike Krukow, rookie Scott Garrelts, Mark Davis and Renie Martin. No great shakes.

BULLPEN: Relief ace Greg Minton didn't have one of his better years, but he and Gary Lavelle are quality relievers. Randy Lersh and Mark Calvert throw long relief.

INFIELD: 1B Oliver will give the lineup extra punch along with 2B Manny Trillo. John LeMaster and Joel Youngblood are set at SS and 3B respectively. Defensively, it'll be a comedy of errors.

CATCHER: Steve Nicosia could give way to rookie John Rabb (10HR, 343, AAA).

OUTFIELD: Jeff Leonard (21-82) had his best season in LF. However, CF Chili Davis and RF Jack Clark are unhappy in San Francisco and are coming off bad years. If they play like they're supposed to, this could be a top rate outfield. As it looks now, one may be traded.

OUTLOOK: They're not a contender by any means, but if a couple of pitchers surprise, Clark and Davis hit again and the catching situation gets resolved, they'll threaten the 500 barrier.

Cincinnati



Manager—Vern Rapp

STARTING PITCHING: 17 game winner Mario Soto is the lone bright spot on a staff which ranked second to last in the National League. There is room for improvement however, as Joe Price, Bruce Bernal and Frank Pastore have shown potential at times. A handful of candidates are being considered for the fourth and fifth spots in the rotation. Look for either Jeff Russell or Charlie Puleo to get it.

BULLPEN: Tom Hume had only nine saves, due to a knee injury. His recovery is essential, unless someone emerges from the group of Brad Lesley, Ted Power, Ben Hayes or Bob Owchinko.

INFIELD: Dan Driesson is slowly fading at first base as is shortstop Dave Concepcion. No adequate replacements are in sight. Elsewhere, Ron Oester had a fine year at second base and Nick Esasky could be a future star at third. Reserves include Tony Perez, Wayne Krenchicki and Tom Lawless.

CATCHER: Second rate material among Alex Trevino, Brad Guilen, and Dave Van Gorder.

OUTFIELD: Gary Redus had a good rookie year in LF, Eddie Milner has speed in CF and the overrated Dave Parker in right. Paul Householder and Cesar Cedenro are reserves.

OUTLOOK: Obviously this team has a long way to go. Their goal this year should be to just get out of the cellar, and good years from three starters and Hume could get them there.



John Montefuso



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The Student VOICE



WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

APRIL 10, 1984

ISSUE NO. 24

Legislative Proposal Cure for Public Education's Ills

Dukakis Speaks at WSC

by Larry Annucci
Entertainment Co-Editor

A Legislative proposal known as House Bill 5000 could mean more quality, teachers, better access for individual students, and more money for public education originally cut by Proposition 2½ — and with no increase in taxes.

These were the main points stressed during Saturday's gubernatorial conference on education held in the Sullivan Academic Center Auditorium. Approximately 200 people attended including students, staff, area educators, and concerned citizens. Entitled "Education at the Threshold: In Search of Excellence," the conference ran from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. including registration.

In the introduction, Dr. William F. O'Neill, Executive Vice President of Worcester State College, said this was "a major conference on education."

In extending the welcome of the college, President Philip D. Vairo said he was pleased that the conference was being held at WSC and he added that the future is unlimited for students in the Massachusetts school system. Vairo then presented a plaque to the governor for his efforts to improve public education in the state.

In his greetings, Sen. Daniel J. Foley, Senate Majority Leader, said it will take a deep commitment to accentuate the qualitative and not the quantitative aspect of education.

During the keynote address, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said Proposition 2½ made educational plans difficult because of cutbacks in education including the dismissal of 14,000 teachers mostly in the 20 to 30 year old age group, and the loss of millions of dollars. Dukakis said he hopes the future is brighter now due to the House Bill 5000 plan and eminent changes stemming from its preliminary report released last December by the Joint Legis-

lative Committee on Education. The final version of the report is due out in a week.

Dukakis said that according to the plan the state will be more involved that it ever has been in such areas as school curriculum, educational standards, teacher education, expansion of the teaching field, and school accreditation.

Under the present system, the amount of money each community spends on every child depends on the wealth of that community. This has caused wide disparities of quality in education. State aid will change this, the governor said.

Citing four major weaknesses in the state's educational system, Dukakis said that wide differences in quality between urban and suburban school systems should be balanced out; principal accountability is needed to understand how important leadership is in the schools; secondary level education should be brought up to par with elementary and junior high school educations; and a greater accountability on the state level is necessary.

Dukakis said that educational improvement is a building process that may take four, five, or seven eight years, but 1984 marks the year for major legislation in education.

Dukakis said there is a need for locals to see the future as a partnership with the state. There will be a continued reduction in reliance on property tax and a continued increase in state local aid. Municipal (town) officials, business, labor, service groups, and community based organizations should share responsibility for local support of public education.

Giving specifics on teaching, Dukakis said the proposal would not eliminate tenure but would make some changes in the tenure appeals process.

Dukakis said that House 5000 calls for the establishment for a Center for Teaching and Learning where teachers will be able to go for sabbaticals, summer

workshops, and fellowships.

The proposal also calls for a major increase in college scholarships from the state of which a portion would be earmarked for students who plan to become teachers.

Dukakis said that House 5000 does not require the state to set minimum salaries for teachers, an idea the governor said he opposed.

The bill will go to the House Ways and Means Committee, then come out of committee for a vote by the full House. Likewise, it will go to the Senate Ways and Means Committee and then face a vote by the full Senate before it is placed on the governor's desk.

Gerard T. Indelicato, Special Assistant to the Governor for Educational Affairs, introduced the reactors to Dukakis' address, and said that access and equity are two major goals in educational reform.

Sen. Gerard D'Amico, Senate Chairman of Joint Committee on Education, said he sees a lot of interest for the reform but we must take the political actions necessary to make it a reality.

The senator added that he hopes the individual child is affected by the legislative proposals now in process.

D'Amico said that no "cookie cutter" standard can be imposed on all school systems. Resources should be focused, and each individual school building supported. We must build the reform foundations at the elementary level, he said.

We must have courage to do things differently, and we have to reinvest money into our public schools, D'Amico said.

The senator concluded "...if our schools go down the chute, it affects everybody. Massachusetts and schools are synonymous. Let us never separate this dualism."

State Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst), House Chairman of Joint Committee on Education, said the reform's

overall approach is not to tinker with the present school system but to rebuild a new school system for next century.

Collins said the report's vision of education includes: individual educational opportunity in Massachusetts; a good solid start in life through early childhood education; teachers having the resources to teach children; higher teacher pay (teaching in Massachusetts is a "domestic version of the Peace Corps."); basic skills and core curriculum will be stressed; partnership between state and localities for improving education; and academic equality among individual schools.

Collins said that a lack of money spent on each student means a lack of opportunity as well.

Collins said the present educational system is rigid because children are socially forced up through grades and academic troubles multiply. The new system will be flexible and creative.

Carol A. Doherty, president of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, said that teachers talk about how to make education more effective — not salaries. Teachers have the most input but also receive most of the blame.

"Teachers are the solution to the future," Doherty said. We must assure quality teachers as well as quality education. This starts in the classrooms through evaluations. Teachers are not afraid of evaluations but welcome them, she said. The evaluations should focus on strengths as well as weaknesses, and how to work those strengths into the weaknesses, Doherty added.

There should also be trust and cooperation between teachers and administrators as well as a high minimum salary to retain the quality teachers in the system, she said.

Doherty stressed the right to retire with dignity and security, and said that if

(Continued on Page 8)

Senatorial Debate Held At W.S.C.

by Lisa Fazio
Assistant Managing Editor

Amidst the social events of Elder Week, a serious and important event was held in the Sullivan Auditorium on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 3, and was co-sponsored by the Commission on Elder Affairs. It was a debate between seven candidates seeking the senate seat vacated by Paul Tsongas.

Pam Mitchell welcomed the enthusiastic crowd, a mixture of elders and students alike, and then introduced President Vairo. Vairo expressed his pleasure at the enrollment of approximately 140 senior citizens at Worcester State College and said that they are our "margin of excellence." Dr. Maureen Power, of the Urban Studies Department and coordinator of Elder Week, welcomed the elders to the college community and introduced the moderator, Bob Maher.

The candidates present at the forum were Elliot Richardson, John Pierce Lynch, William Hebert, Michael J. Connolly, John F. Kerry, Mildred Fay Jef-

ferson and James Hebert. Each candidate was allowed five minutes for opening remarks and about three minutes to respond to each question. The first candidate, Richardson, a Republican, expressed his feelings that "older people are an enormous resource." He stated his full support on the reauthorization of the older American Act.

The next candidate was John Lynch, a Democrat, who began his opening statement by saying "I am here to present a program which is bold, new and needed. We have to return to the individual his dignity, her independence, and their control over their own destiny." In a question concerning the suggested requirement regarding physicians being obliged to accept Medicare Assignments, Lynch stated he would like to see competitive advertising in the medical profession.

The third candidate was Bill Hebert, Democrat, who stated he is for the young and the old people in this country, and believes in employment opportunity,

health care, and adequate housing for elderly. Hebert promised to his public he will represent Massachusetts first.

Secretary of State, Michael J. Connolly, Democrat, spoke next on the "growing attitude of disrespect in this country toward the poor and old." He said "we are the richest nation on the earth, yet we treat our most precious resources, people, with disdain!" In reference to the question concerning the endangerment of social security, Connolly believes in order to maintain the social security cuts must be made elsewhere, preferably in the defense budget. Connolly stated that he would work to cut the defense budget by 50 billion dollars over the next two years that would cut back the 45 billion dollar increase recently implemented by the Reagan Admin.

The next candidate was Democrat Lt. Governor, John Kerry, who expressed his disappointment in the Reagan Administration and stated that the way things are going "social security will become social

insecurity." Kerry took a viewpoint relating to the question of mandatory retirement age, saying "there is a wealth of talent available for those who want to work."

Republican candidate, Mildred Fay Jefferson, a surgeon from Boston University, spoke of how she could bring a different kind of understanding into the Senate because of her work in medicine. Besides explaining her dealings in life and death situations, she said we should have a Republican in this position as it was held by a Republican in the past, referring to Senator Brooke. She also believes in doing away with the mandatory retirement age.

The final candidate to speak was James Shannon a Democrat. In regards to the promotion of Health Maintenance Organizations, Shannon stated it is very important to provide quality health at a reasonable cost.

It was an informative and interesting debate which gave much publicity to each candidate involved, as well as for Worcester State College.

THE STUDENT VOICE FACULTY EVALUATION

Return surveys to SC-206, The Voice Office.

Reagan has done fairly well domestically with the economy. But his foreign affairs is a morass of blunders. And as long as he keeps talking to the media, the more chance we have of getting a Democrat voted in elected in November.

Ann Marie Dunn
Terry Cuddeback

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COMMENT and OPINION

Rights and Rites

by Ramsay MacInnes

Up until now, most of what I wrote would coincide with most people's beliefs, but I know this one will have many people doing 180's.

People say we live in a "patriarchy": a society in which males dominate. Not so. Although men do have undue liberties in some aspects, women have even more. What bothers me is their movement that they say will "equalize" things, when in fact it will irrevocably tilt the scales in their favor. Although they'll never admit to that.

Why was the Equal Rights Amendment defeated? Simply it was too vague! Would a woman be drafted (if anyone must be drafted at all)? Is a woman in jeopardy of losing her case against her adulterous husband if the ERA is ratified? Does she or doesn't she? Only her local N.O.W. knows for sure. And they're not telling. Fortunately, the majority saw through the ERA's unwritten liberties and weren't suckered in by its inexplicitness.

But it has gone beyond that, now, as many feminine matters would. If passed, and legislative cowards have given it a recent resurrection, the ERA would be a springboard to feminine SUPREMACY, creating a female bureaucracy based on class-consciousness and spiteful jealous hatred. It would do all it could to disparage and discriminate against males, while these mala feminas simper behind their backs.

The primary objectives of the women's movement were good ones. Protecting themselves and each other from job harassment, social security payment discrimination, and counseling rape victims and take measures to halt rape. To decry war, warfare, and speak up for abused women of ALL ages, and there were other pragmatic considerations. But along came the abortion idea, and new ways to acquire undeserved riches, and avaricious female double-dealing gradually overshadowed the good of the movement. It left in its wake a faction of people who evaluate "status" with material wealth, and the female identity with lordship. Unfortunately, quite a few men as well were led to believe their propaganda. Thus, the birth of the new genre of woman — the Androphobe, or Man-Hater.

I'm not defending men per-se, or talking about all women, not even most. The man-hating type is basically youthful, vapid, gossipy, status-seeking, spiteful, and precocious. Their new goal is to alter the minds of people toward their thinking; especially good women. Generally, people relate better to members of their gender. Women tend to unite as tightly as clasped hands, although the same isn't altogether true for men. In my time, quite a few women have gone to bat for me, and I greatly appreciate their acts of kindness and efforts. Grateful, non-artificial, unconceited persons happy being themselves, with no need for an act. Those I don't associate with feminist oppression; instead with fairness, justice, and serenity. Since caring and sensitive women (and men) are a dying breed, such individuals should be appreciated even more. The "others" only serve to augment my already keen distrust of the feminine gender.

Women already have the upper hand in such matters as car insurance and alimony laws. True, many divorced women do need payments, but few persons speak for the need of the divorced man. More often than not, a woman marries a man with a thick billfold with every intention of formulating an excuse to leave him high and dry later, then live on blood money from him (and I'm not referring to offensively wealthy men). Then she'll do the same to some other gentlemanly type later. She can buy a lot of mascara and jewelry with that. She knows a good woman judge who'll give her the decision each time, and tells her meowing friends. Some divorced and aristocratic women believe their avarice is "cute", and we see it all the time in advertisements that exploit women as sex objects, and on soap operas.

Women are not meant to be, nor are they, mere sex objects. Capitalist and agencies pig out on that notion. If men were less lustful, and women less pre-

occupied with status and wealth (for status) lines of such songs as Dan Fogelberg's "Such is the Language of Love" would need to be chanted less often. Good women and men are harder to find. Women, free of Middle Age enslavement, have had special favors done for them, and have spitefully come to expect such, but just as spitefully are resentful of the same favors, and courtesies. I always appreciate when anyone of either gender holds a door open, especially if carrying something heavy. I'd do the same for them, and if I can be at least thankful, so can they be; in fact, they must. They aren't to give me that "weak little female" - big "strong man" routine. Economically independent women are selling their idea that male counterparts and courtesies are unnecessary for life's happiness. "Only desserts" one said.

People have said that feminism would serve to eliminate double-standards, including those favoring women. Come off it, ladies, I'm not that naive. I wouldn't believe that if I saw it in writing.

Women wanted an identity breakaway, so they adopted "Ms." as an entitlement. Valid. But then they named a magazine after it, the glamour crowd moved in, and "Ms" became a glorification. Unfortunately, but it goes back to the conceited notion that women are "naturally better than" men, without condition.

They wished freedom from the sex-object label. Also valid, but what do they do? Increase the promiscuity they wanted to DECREASE by yelping about legalizing prostitution, burning their bras and initializing sexual encounters themselves; not with any loving objective in mind.

A woman who pays the whole dinner tab can alienate her date, causing him to believe she thinks he's "cheap" and she's there as a grand favor only. Cares only about what he has, not appreciating him for what he is, but this was true before feminism. It goes back to the double-standard of dating practices in which HE always has to shell out everything. Why not share, or take turns, instead of hitting the other side of the gamut?

If he doesn't have a rich uncle, a muscular build, or a flashy car, she rejects him to boost her ego, while he plays the field for another 36-24-36 shape. Someone valuing more than a mere sexual relationship would be put off by this farcical behavior by both genders, and the idea that men "have to" ask and women "have to" reject, especially virtuous girls afraid to say no to a hulking type who has a criminal record, for instance. True equality means pragmatic sharing among members of both genders. Instead, feminist pride became a vehicle for pink-collar bureaucracy, and social prostitution.

Pragmatism also has a role in the vocational world. Physiology dictates to us that the bones in a woman's arms and hands equip her for more subtle work, such as sewing, typing, handling a broom, or even micro-chip processing. The female brain provides an automatic instinct for cooking, subtle repairs, body care - first aid, and cleanliness. Men are bodily equipped for heavier jobs such as lifting and construction. I realize that some of the best chefs are men, but that's due to greater interest and comparative ability on their part. What I'm saying is it's their choice, but no man should be forced into a role reversal by an indignant spouse, and that's what feminists are doing. Females are being put into vocations pragmatically (NOT "traditionally") held by males, and less is done correctly. I wouldn't care if my wife or I cook supper, except if she's home all day glued to the tube and I endure another 9-5, she owes it to me to fill the plate. Especially since I'd give her half the paycheck. Any woman who feels she doesn't want to give at least that to her spouse doesn't deserve him (similar to the pedantic or abusive husband who continually repels his wife's affection). Women aren't relegated to the kitchen, but I'd feel safer if I was sure our bridges and buildings were constructed by able, adult men.

Nobody should be a job hog, especially with unemployment high, caused in part by Reagan's policies. But also contributing was the influx of more working women.



Many work out of veritable need, but many are there for self-servience, elevated by vanity and gluttony, and know they keep needier people out.

There is talk of female bosses and male employees. Most are equitable generally, but since (& I reiterate) people relate to others of their gender better (homosexuality aside), a man working for a woman could be disadvantaged. Odds are that she will "care for" female employees,

competence notwithstanding, at his expense. He'd be forced to do THEIR work for them on top of his own, while they're on perpetual coffee "breaks" exchanging their snide gossip. This happened often where I worked, but male bosses sometimes do the same thing for female employees. Only a servile fop would consider the increased number of such individuals as "respectable" rather than

(Continued on Page 8)

Alice In Wonderland Or The WSC Faculty Union Election

As always, the recent 99.9 per cent election victory of the Soviet Union's Chernenko inspired the usual amusement from the knowledgeable ones who quite properly regard Russian election results as a classic triumph of illusion over reality. Those who know history doubtless made some comparison to the notorious "Vote Ja" elections of National Socialist Germany which coincidentally also produced 99.9 per cent majorities for Adolf Hitler.

As it turns out, such phenomenal election victories are not limited to totalitarian societies by any means. Indeed, Worcester State's faculty union regularly produces such astonishing results whenever it decides the dictates of democracy demand an election.

The recent union election to determine the leadership for the next term is a case in point. Not only were few if any faculty interested in the election, amply evidenced by the fact that only about one half of the professors even bothered to vote, but the published results occasioned considerable merriment around the campus when it turned out that the winning candidate seems to have been swept into office by a landslide vote of 82 to 1. Needless to say, few if any professors were surprised. Most knew who would be the announced victor long before the election was even held — or the votes counted. The only discussion concerned the margin of victory this time. Would it be 99.8 per cent or would perhaps a groundswell of grassroots opposition drive it way down to a shocking 97.5 per cent?

As always, many professors merely shook their heads in cynical but feigned disbelief over the union's antics and went about their teaching tasks. One was overheard sarcastically singing the well known lines from "H.M.S. Pinafore," I always voted at my party's call, and I never thought of thinking for myself at all.

Most observers of labor unions have long remarked the ability of union bosses to fasten themselves like limpets onto the leadership posts and almost never give them up despite the charade of elections.

Thus the Worcester State College faculty union is clearly in the mainstream of American trade unionism and its long noted abuses of power: "musical-chair" rotation of top jobs amongst a favored few, contempt for participatory democracy, election hanky-panky, cushy perks for union bosses paid by workers, a lust for

power and control equalled only by corporate executives, and lastly naked hostility to those workers who believe that the right to work in a free America should not be dependent on paying part of their salaries to those same union bosses as the price of holding a job. Many at W.S.C. are surprised to hear that non-union professors must pay a sizeable sum of money annually to the union bosses if they wish to teach here.

Indeed the Worcester State College faculty union was the subject of a blistering expose last year by Worcester Magazine's investigative reporter which examined at length the dry rot that has permeated the union for almost a decade.

Many at Worcester State were embarrassed at the time by the public laundering over the unfavorable publicity they regarded it as a small price if it should lead to a clean-up of the union bosses' shenanigans.

However, the election results — as released by the union bosses themselves — indicates that it is still business as usual and that the faculty will have a long wait for any meaningful reforms. It is of interest to note that in a somewhat larger sphere, that is the current Democratic primaries, that the tattered image of trade unions has been the subject of constant discussion by political pundits, many of whom feel that the poor showing of Mondale is attributable to the wide perception of his being in the pocket of union bosses whose reputation as shown by numerous polls is lower than that of used car salesmen.

Certainly, the routine submission of 99 per cent victories in union elections helps to account for the public's distrust of union chiefs. Not until they hackneyed old guard of union bosses willingly end their death-like grip on la dolce vita of power and perks and freely admit new bold and new ideas will the skeptical public begin to believe that union boss integrity is not simply an oxymoron.

There is, of course, no real likelihood that the Kremlin will ever change its curious if not comic ways of "electing" new leaders, but some Worcester State College faculty still maintain that its union really is more open-minded than the politburo and that there is still hope that someday more than two professors will vote niet, not da.

R. McGraw



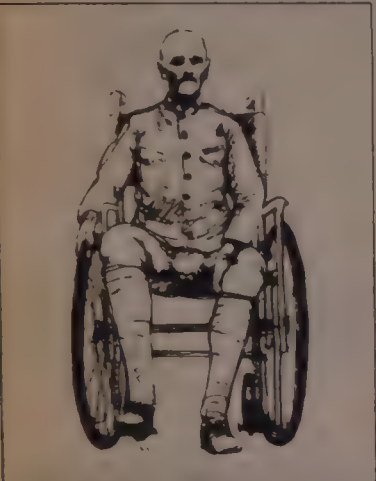
Nuts and Bolts

by J. O'Connell
APRIL 10-18

TUESDAY

10

UNCLE HENRY'S PARADE, a narrative series of silkscreens by Sam Squiers will be on exhibit now through May 30th at Leverett Craftsmen & Artists, Inc. at the



Leverett Center in Leverett, Mass. The center is open Tuesday-Sunday from 12 noon-5 p.m. For more info call the center at (413) 549-6871.

COLOR MY WORLD. A stained glass exhibition by the Charles J. Connick Studios is being held now through April 25th at the First Baptist Church, 111 Park Ave. here in Worcester.

UP HIGH: Come celebrate mass with Fr. Roland during the kenten season at 12 noon in M-110 of the Student Center.

CLARK UNIVERSITY. Opening reception for an exhibition of art works by graduating seniors. Exhibition continues through April 30. Regular gallery hours 12 noon - 6:00 p.m. Little Center Gallery, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE. Recital. Suzanna Waldbauer, Harpsichord, Cantor Art Gallery, O'Kane Building, 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

11

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE, "Quiet Riot," Mime and Theatre. Program: "Made in America," Student Center Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., free.

THURSDAY

12

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE. Film: "Octopussy," Roger Moore, Maud Adams; directed by John Glen; Moore is back as James Bond of Her Majesty's Secret Service, racing throughout the world to deter nuclear calamity (1983). Maison Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., Gen. Public \$1.00.

CLARK UNIVERSITY. Workshop: "Developing a Successful Business Plan." All-day workshop sponsored by the Central MA Small Business Development Center at CU. President's Dining Room, Jefferson Hall, 8:30 a.m. Fee \$30. For information and to register, call 783-7615.

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE. Lecture: Prof. John F. Quinan, "The Greek Revival in Architecture: Sources and Dissemination," Dinand Library Browning Room, 7:30 p.m.

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE. Coffeehouse with "Carter and Winters," Wedge, 9:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

13

ANNA MARIA COLLEGE. Live Entertainment, Spiritwoods Pub, 9:00-1:00 a.m., fee.

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE. Dance Daze, Alumni Gym, 8:00-11:00 p.m., \$2.50.

SATURDAY

14

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE. International Festival: Hogan Campus Center Ballroom, (evening) Time TBA.

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE. Pub Entertainment featuring "The Glenn Phillips Band," 8:30 p.m. 50c

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE. Volleyball Marathon for benefit of Muscular Dystrophy. For more information call 793-8076.

SUNDAY

15

CELEBRATE Sunday mass with Fr. Roland Chenier at 12:30 p.m. in the Foster Room of the student center. Mass is also celebrated at 8 p.m. in the commons area of the Chandler Village Dorms.

MONDAY

16

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE. Film: "The Wild One," a Fine Arts Series, Hogan Campus Center, room 519, 3:45 and 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

17

CONCERT: Holy Cross Wind Ensemble, Hogan Campus Center Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

18

BECKER JUNIOR COLLEGE/WORCESTER CAMPUS. "Yale Men of Song," gym, 8:00 p.m., \$1.00.

CLARK UNIVERSITY. "Greed," a silent film with piano accompaniment. Discussion follows: Little Center, 7:30 p.m.

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE. "Life of Brian," Student Center Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., \$1.00.

FUNNYMAN LARRY "BUD" MELMAN of N-B-C's "Late Night with David Letterman" has lot his other job — as a receptionist at a New York City Drug Rehabilitation Center. The job is set aside for low-income elderly, and his work on N-B-C has given him a high income.

Melman, who's real name is Calvert DeForest, is 62. He was discovered in a college student film called "King of Disease," and his work with Letterman has include hawking "Toast On A Stick" — billed as bread's answer to the popsicle.

STILL TIME TO ENTER NEW ENGLAND FILM FESTIVAL. The Arts Extension Service and the Boston Film/Video Foundation reminds filmmakers that there is still time to meet the April 16 deadline for the ninth New England Film Festival. The Festival is a competition designed to give independent and student filmmakers working in 16mm and Super 8 formats a forum in which to exhibit, view other work, and gain recognition for excellence in film. The New England Film Festival offers cash awards and prizes valued at \$2500. Winning films are screened in at least two major screenings, including a Boston screening on June 15th at the Berklee Performance Center.

The New England Film Festival is presented by the Arts Extension Service (AES) of the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and the Boston Film/Video Foundation. For an entry brochure, contact AES, Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003, 413-545-2360.

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

MORE FRATS FALL INTO TROUBLE

University of Lowell President William Hogan has warned the campus's six fraternities they'll face abolition if they don't hold down the noise and start cooperating with their neighbors by the summer.

And the University of Maryland has revoked Alpha Epsilon Pi's charter because it required its pledges to steal as part of their initiation rites.

MICHIGAN STUDENTS PROTEST STRICT NEW DISCIPLINE PROPOSALS

Under them, the university would extend its authority to discipline and expell students in theft, vandalism, assault, sexual harassment and arson cases, while lettering hearing officers ignore testimony students present in their own defense.

Student officers say the proposed rules would rob students of their constitutional rights.

THE FBI MOVES IN ON 'DIPLOMA MILLS'

The bureau's "Dipscam" is out to nab businesses that offer buyers official-looking transcripts and diplomas from "schools" that don't really hold any courses.

Last week, the FBI's investigation resulted in indictments of two people who sold "diplomas" from fabricated colleges like the University of East Carolina and the University of Middle Tennessee, which sound like East Carolina University and Middle Tennessee State University. Both are real schools.

FBI officials estimate as many as 40 other people could be indicted for selling fake degrees before Dipscam ends.

CAL TECH PRANKSTERS GET FINES FOR CHANGING THE SCOREBOARD DURING THE ROSE BOWL.

Judge Gary Klausner sentenced students Ted Williams and Dan Kegel to pay \$330 each and to probation for their nationally-televised prank at the Jan. 1 game.

In the 4th quarter, the two remotely changed the Rose Bowl's electronic scoreboard to read Caltech 38, MIT 9.

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S BOOKSTORE STOPS SELLING CULTURE CLUB'S ALBUMS

BYU's bookstore manager pulled the albums off the shelves because lead singer Boy George's outlandish costumes promote homosexuality and transvestitism, officials explained.

But Baptist Baylor, which recently banned liquor posters from dorms, limited hours students could dance on campus, and made homosexuality a cause for dismissal, showed "La Cage Au Folles" on campus last week without incident.

"La Cage," of course, deals with the travails of homosexuals and transvestites.

NOTES FROM ALL OVER: Most Kentucky students say they'll gladly pay more in student fees in return for better student government services...Swarthmore says it'll cut back on merit scholarships and student loans in order to make more outright grants to needy students...Students will finally get to wield the axe at Paul Smith's College in New York, when the Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Championship opens in late April.

Be a YMCA volunteer for after school recreation program. Hours flexible. Four positions available. Call 798-2512.

Interviews For Students Interested In Becoming Health Majors

Thursday, April 19th

2:30 - 4:30
Room L304

Pick up an application outside room L335 and return it to Dr. Michael Burke, Chairperson of Health Studies Dept.



HELP A KID

Some little people in low income schools and neighborhoods throughout Worcester need your help for two hours each week.

We need volunteers to lead small groups and for tutoring with kids aged 6-12 years. Experience is not required, but you must have a big heart and a warm touch.

Transportation is provided free.

Volunteers are needed one afternoon per week from approximately 2:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. for eight weeks.

Please contact Jimmy at the YMCA. Telephone 755-6101 for details.



YMCA OF GREATER WORCESTER

NEWS

The Voice Interview With U.S. Senatorial Candidate Elliot Richardson

by Gary Lias
Managing Editor

"My experience in the Senate, Foreign Policy, Arms Control, Health, Exports and High Tech come together. I will be an efficient senator for the people of Massachusetts because I know how the system works."

Indeed, Mr. Richardson, a graduate of Harvard Law School, boasts an impressive record which includes, Assistant Secretary for Legislation in the Eisenhower Administration, Under Secretary of State, Secretary of HEW, Secretary of Defense and Attorney General in the Nixon Administration, Ambassador to Great Britain and Secretary of Commerce in the Ford Administration and Ambassador at Large and head of the U.S. Delegation to the Third U.N. Conference on the Law of the Sea in the Carter Administration.

Richardson, having served as Massachusetts Lt. Governor in 1962 and State Attorney General in 1966, is aware that Massachusetts is a predominantly democratic state, but nonetheless feels that people are worried about having a one party state.

"People in this state want competition in the political place as in the commercial market."

On matters regarding to foreign policy, Richardson believes the Reagan Administration has constructed a solid policy in the Middle East and El Salvador, but feels more stabilization is needed there.

In the Middle East "our basic objective is sound. We set forth a comprehensive policy in 1983. It was unfortunate that political sanctions led to the failure of the multi-national force. We need stability in the Lebanon negotiation settlement among Israel and our Arab neighbors."

Richardson justifies supporting the government in efforts to achieving a

political solution in El Salvador. "We need to encourage countries to a broad base declaration opposing an intervention in the region." He proposes a "hemispheric Monroe Doctrine" that will enforce a regional system of collective security.

Probably one of the most important issues confronting the world today is a nuclear freeze which Richardson feels "is an important first step in the reduction of nuclear arsenal under a formula enhancing stability. I seek to create a more efficient means of conflict prevention."

Richardson adds that even rapid progress in reducing the number of nuclear warheads would still leave in place a great number stored that would cause destruction on earth.

Recently, many democrats have spoken out against the 45 billion dollar increase in the defense budget by the Reagan Administration. Richardson says he would work for a slowdown rate of increase in military spending, "but that other programs have to justify their own merits" before receiving a substantial amount of money from the budget. He stressed that we should build up conventional forces and have a policy of no first use.

With college costs skyrocketing, it is becoming increasingly difficult for prospective college students to pay their way through school, and Richardson supports the funding of basic operational grants that would bring up the level of student entering college with increases in tuition cost.

Above all, Richardson wishes to unite Massachusetts into a system where Democrats and Republicans can work together efficiently.

"I'll help the state on each side of the aisle, and work with the White House." Just as he has done time and time again.

Newman Association To Sponsor 22-Hour Volleyball Marathon To Fight Muscular Dystrophy

The Newman Association will sponsor a 22-hour volleyball marathon for the purpose of fighting Muscular Dystrophy.

The event will be held from 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 14 until noon on Sunday, April 15th, at the Worcester State College Gymnasium.

WSC Action Against Hunger and Homelessness Campaign

On Thursday, April 19 the Worcester State College Campus Ministry, Center for the Study of Human Rights Christian Fellowship, Newman Club, and Non-Traditional Students Alliance, Third World Alliance will launch a two week campaign ending May 3, to collect canned food and monetary contributions which will be donated to Worcester organizations which serve the hungry and the homelessness. Collection boxes will be placed in the Student Center during this period. On Thursday, April 19 at 2:30 p.m. in the Foster Room of the Student Center the campaign will be launched by Dr. Philip D. Vairo, Fr. Roland Chenier, and representatives of the Faculty and Student Organizations. All are cordially invited to attend. Any volunteers who would like to assist in the drive should contact Michael Di Collella, Chair of the Program Council, or Dr. Merrill Goldwyn (extension 8578) of the Department of Languages and Literature.

Prizes will be awarded to teams and individuals who raise the most money.

Individuals awards include: 1st prize — weekend getaway; 2nd prize — overnight escape. In addition a sweatshirt will be awarded to every individual who raises \$15 or more.

Teen awards included 1st prize individuals gold medals; 2nd prize individuals silver medals; 3rd prize individual bronze medals.

Team awards for winning the most games include individual gold, silver and bronze medals for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place.

All team members will receive a 22 hour commemorative volleyball marathon Mug.

All students are encouraged to attend.

The Non-Traditional Student Alliance

will continue to meet

every Wed.
at 2:30 P.M.

in the Pub
in the Student Center

for the duration
of this semester.

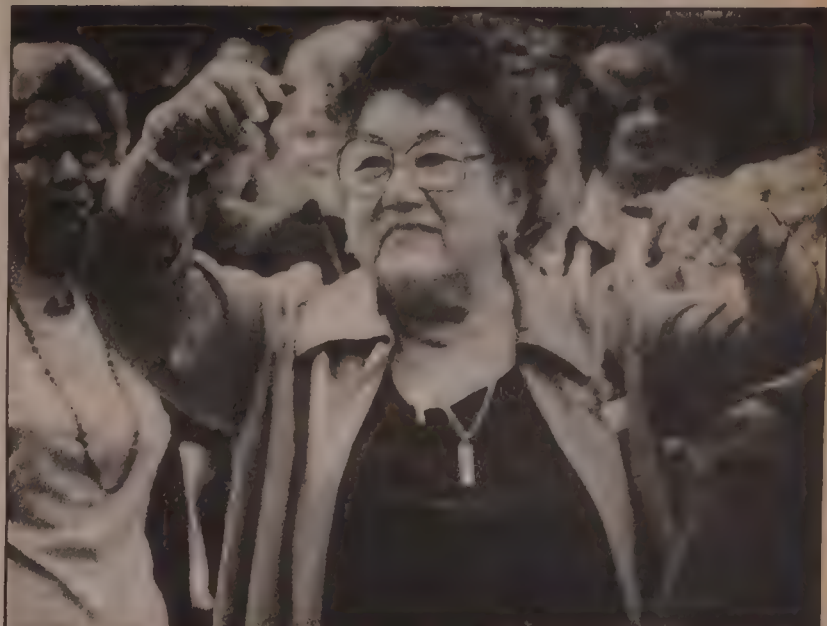


Photo: Dan Gould

ELDER WEEK CLOSES

Elder Week II comes to a close this past week at W.S.C. Close to 2,000 participants engaged in the various activities.



Photo: Dan Gould

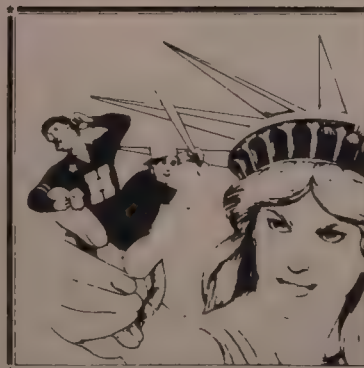
Students go out on a limb for a friend during the high waters on Lake Ellie last week.

SASO

(The Student Academic Service Organization) needs your good ideas. If you are interested in promoting and maintaining academic quality at Worcester State — JOIN US!

Membership applications are available at the Student Center Information Desk. Deadline for applications:

APRIL 17, 1984



you are cordially
invited to

MADE IN AMERICA

comedy, special effects,
illusion, satire, mime,
dance, improvisation,
and audience participation.

presented by

The Quiet Riot Comedy Theatre

April 11 - 8:00 P.M.

Worcester State College - N/S Auditorium

ENTERTAINMENT

Worcester Art Museum's Events

Joseph Policelli, Organist and Director of Music at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Worcester, will give an organ recital at the Worcester Art Museum on Sunday, April 15 at 3 p.m.

The third in this year's Morgan Memorial Organ Series, the recital will be devoted to the music of J.S. Bach, with emphasis on the composer's chorale preludes.

A native of Boston, Mr. Policelli received his bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Boston University, where he studied with Jack Fisher and Max Miller.

A member of both the Boston and Worcester chapters of the American Guild of Organists, Mr. Policelli was a co-chairman for the AGO's 1983 Regional Convention. In February of 1980, he was appointed Director of Music at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul and is now a member of the Music Commission of the Diocese of Worcester. Mr. Policelli has played numerous recitals in eastern Massachusetts and was also organist at Temple Beth Shalom in Needham.

Admission to the museum organ recital is free.

The Worcester Art Museum's film presentation for April includes "Excalibur" on April 12 and "Lancelot of the Lake" on April 26. Both films will be shown twice, at 2 and again at 7 p.m.

The final offerings in the series "A Knight at the Movies," these films are co-sponsored by the Higgins Armory Museum.

In "Excalibur," Director John Boorman

"Godspell" at WSC

Worcester State College's United Campus Ministry will present the musical production, "Godspell" on April 26, 27, 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sullivan Academic Auditorium.

"Godspell" will be performed by college students representing many Worcester area universities, and will benefit the United Campus Ministries at WSC. The United Campus Ministry is an interdenominational approach to the spiritual and religious aspects of the students' lives. The organization serves over 6000 students at the college, and is presently comprised of 20 clergy addressing some 13 denominations.

Tickets are available and can be obtained at the student center and Book Mart as well as Gracia Travel on Main Street and Worcester Piano and Organ in the Worcester Center Galleria. For further information and group rate reservations, call 793-8017 days; and 752-7357 evenings.

Ticket prices are \$6 for general public and \$4.50 for students and senior citizens.

"The Arts of Hunting 1500-1850" at Higgins Armory Museum

"The Arts of Hunting, 1500-1850," a new special exhibit at the Higgins Armory Museum will open to the general public on Wednesday at 9:00 a.m. on April 11.

A special opening for members of the museum will be held at 6:00-9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 10, and will include a slide lecture on scenes of hunting and hawking in Medieval and Renaissance art.

"The Arts of Hunting" is considered one of the most ambitious exhibits ever attempted by the Higgins Armory Museum. It will extend from the second-floor exhibit area into the great hall on the third floor, and will display some of the most unusual firearms and other weapons in the Higgins collection. The exhibit illuminates one of the major aspects of upper-class society in Renaissance and Early Modern Europe.

explores the enduring world of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table with intensity and excitement as young Arthur seeks the sword, Excalibur. A brief armor demonstration precedes each showing.

As the chivalry fades in "Lancelot of the Lake," King Arthur's knights pursue their noble quest for the Holy Grail. "A lavish spectacle to see and see again," said the New Yorker of Robert Bresson's 1974 film. Hippocras, a medieval wine punch, will be served after each showing.

There is no charge for members of the Worcester Art Museum and Higgins Armory Museum; non-members will be charged \$1.

In its next series the Museum presents Jacques Tati, master of French comedy.

The Worcester Art Museum's April Tour of the Month, entitled "The Pre-Raphaelite Collections of the Delaware Art Museum," will take place April 10 and 14. Led by Museum docent Judith Feldman, the tours will leave the Salisbury Lobby at 1 p.m.

The tour is devoted to the Museum's current special exhibition and one of the foremost collections of Pre-Raphaelite painting outside Great Britain. It will focus on works by artists such as Dante Gabriel Rossetti and Sir Edward Burne-Jones.

The tour is available to the public at no charge.

The Worcester Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For further information, please call the Museum at 799-4406.

Loot At The Lyric Stage

In his all too brief thirty-four years, Joe Orton, one of England's most dazzling modern comic writers, wrote some of the greatest comic masterpieces in the contemporary theatre. Listed among his credits are such gems as Entertaining Mr. Sloan, What The Butler Saw, The Ruffian On The Stairs, and Loot.

Perhaps his funniest and most mature play, LOOT is a wild farce that takes place in suburban England on the day of a funeral. Thrown together in the house of mourning are the grieving widower, his son, who has robbed a bank, a husband-poisoning, voluptuous muse, a funeral director, who aided the son of the deceased in the bank robbery, a somewhat slow-witted detective from Scotland Yard, and...the corpse. Will the young men be arrested? Will the detective discover the true identity of the nurse? What happened to the corpse? Mixing and shaking all these ingredients, Joe Orton has made LOOT a hilarious evening of unending laughter.

LOOT opens on Wednesday, March 21 and runs through Sunday, April 22. Show times are Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 3 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$6.50 to \$9.00, depending upon the day of performance. For reservations and information regarding group, senior and student discounts please call 742-8703. Tickets also available through Theatre Charge and at BOSTIX and Out-Of-Town ticket agencies.

The Noble Pursuit of Hunting.

Master Falconer Dick Lucius of Springfield will present programs on falconry at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 14. A demonstration of live ferrets from The Worcester Science Center will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 15. Admission to the falconry and ferret programs will be included in regular museum admission. "The Arts of Hunting" will remain on display through October, 1984.

The Higgins Armory Museum is open 9-5 Tuesday through Friday and from noon till 5 on weekends. Regular admission: \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and children aged 5-16.

Tom Brown



Tom Browne, the trumpet player who burst into prominence with his excursions into Jamaican (as in Queens, New York) funk-jazz, is back with a record that is going to heat up the airwaves. On Rockin' Radio, he's surrounded by a superb group of musicians (including keyboard player Bernard Wright, guitarist Bobby Broom, Weather Report bassist Victor Bailey, and singer Carol Woods of the hit show One Mo' Time), and together they create his dynamic and varied LP. The title track (the album's first single) was written and produced by Maurice Starr, whose credits include recent smash hits for New Edition ("Candy Girl," "Is This The End") and The Jonzun Crew, and who has had a hand in records by The Sugarhill Gang, Grand Master Flash, and The Dramatics. In addition to this beat-of-the-street cut, there are Browne versions of two modern-day standards ("Never My Love" and "Feel Like Making Love"), and some excellent Browne originals co-produced (with Browne) by the team of Dave Grusin and Larry Rosen.

Ever since the release of his debut album in 1979, Browne Sugar, Browne has been acclaimed as one of the most accomplished young jazz players to arrive on the scene, with such artists as George Benson giving him ringing endorsements. By 1980 and Love Approach (featuring the No. 1 R&B hit "Funkin' For Jamaica"), he was running away with a string of top honors in the music industry: the album became No. 1 on the jazz and soul charts, and Record World named him the top jazz trumpeter and top new jazz solo artist. That gold album was followed by Magic (which included the smash "Thighs High"), an then by Yours Truly, an album

that continued Browne's funk adventures while also paying homage to such jazz immortals as Blue Mitchell and John Coltrane.

For a period of his life, music was running neck-and-neck with aviation as a career possibility for Browne. After graduating the High School of Music and Art in Manhattan, and beginning to play jazz locally in Queens at clubs such as The Village Door, Browne obtained his license as a commercial pilot. In the 70's, he was living a dual life: flying for Executive Air Charter, and playing with the Weldon Irvine Group (his first professional gig), Sonny Fortune, The Fatback Band, and others. Then, in '78, Browne was appearing at Jimmy Boyd's Breezin' Lounge, where he was heard by Earl Kluge and George Benson, who started to pass the word about this great young talent.

A record contract followed, and so did critical praise. "He has got to be the best trumpeter in the business," said The Amsterdam News, opportunities to play with other artists (Bob James, The GRP All-Stars) and tour throughout the world, and series of records that covered broad musical territory. Stereo Review called Yours Truly "a delightful potpourri of music that crosses categories, mixes styles, and fuses funk with fun so marvelously that it should appeal equally to followers of both contemporary R&B, pop and jazz — and perhaps even those who sway to Caribbean rhythms." Rockin' Radio is further demonstration that Browne knows few musical bounds. It's an album that swings from warm and compassionate ballad-playing to the rocking pulse of the title cut, and shows off Browne at his absolute best.

Boston Theatre Club Stages Canadian Comedy

ARTICHOKE, a serious comedy about love and commitment on the Saskatchewan prairie, will be presented by The Boston Theatre Club for 5 weeks only, March 28 to May 5 at Nucleo Eclettico, 216 Hanover St. in Boston's North End. The production is directed by BTC Artistic Director Nora Hussey, with scenery designed by Ray Rue and lights by Ted Bonita.

Described as a play that mixes laughter and sadness in unexpected ways, ARTICHOKE, by Joanna M. Glass, tells of life on the Morely farm. Charmed by the wiles of a traveling water witch, Walter Morely accidentally fathers a child by her. The water witch abandons the child on the Morely farmhouse doorstep and poor Walter is banished to the smokehouse by his wife Margaret who raises the child as her own. Into this situation comes Gibson,

a childhood sweetheart of Margaret's, now a world renowned authority on Alexander Pope and hopeless romantic who has come back for a summer's vacation. The action is affectionately commented on by Jake and Archie, two neighboring farmers who act as a chorus.

Director Nora Hussey has earned kudos for her staging of such diverse works as UNCOMMON WOMEN & OTHERS, TINTYPES, THE LION IN THE WINTER and last summer's production of LITTLE MOON OF ALBAN.

ARTICHOKE, by Joanna M. Glass, presented by the Boston Theatre Club, beginning March 28, Wednesday-Saturday 8 p.m. at Nucleo Eclettico, 216 Hanover St., in Boston's North End. Tickets are \$6 and \$8. For information and reservations, phone 367-8056.

ENTERTAINMENT

Romancing The Stone

Best-selling novelist Joan Wilder writes romantic stories about beautiful women and swashbuckling adventures. Although her fictional heroine "Angelina" enjoys huge dosages of passion, excitement and danger, Joan has resigned herself to a life of timid seclusion in her New York City apartment — until she receives a frantic call from her sister, being held captive in Columbia by a group of thugs. Their ransom is a treasure map that Joan possesses.

Fearing for her sister's safety, Joan agrees to deliver the map — thus setting in

Academy Award-winning "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and the Oscar-nominated "The China Syndrome," were films of a more weighty and topical nature, whereas "Romancing the Stone" is pure entertainment.

Kathleen Turner, whose film debut as the double-crossing seductress in "Body Heat" brought her worldwide acclaim, stars opposite Douglas as Joan Wilder. Her subsequent comedic performance in "The Man With Two Brains" provoked Newsweek film critic Jack Kroll to write: "Kathleen Turner is not only sensationally



Michael Douglas is a rugged adventurer and Kathleen Turner is a best-selling romantic novelist who becomes involved in a real-life melodrama in "Romancing The Stone," a 20th Century-Fox release. (Photo Credit: Douglas Kirkland)

motion a real-life melodrama that far outstrips any of "Angelina's" exploits. She is shanghaied from the Columbian airport, pursued through a remote rain forest by kidnappers and held up at gunpoint by corrupt Federales.

Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner star in "Romancing the Stone," a romantic comedy-adventure directed by Robert Zemeckis and produced by Douglas for El Corazon Producciones, S.A. from a screenplay by Diane Thomas. The 20th Century-Fox release also stars Danny DeVito, the Emmy Award-winning actor from "Taxi," character actor Zack Norman and newcomer Mary Ellen Trainor.

As Jack Colton, Douglas is the embodiment of the romantic hero. The role also offers Douglas the opportunity to expose the lighter, more humorous side of his acting persona, as opposed to the intensely serious roles he played in "Coma," "The China Syndrome" and "The Star Chamber."

"Romancing the Stone" is also a change of pace for Michael Douglas, the producer. His two previous productions, the

glamorous, but also stylish and sexy in a role that could have been nothing but long legs and lingerie...Someone should give this brainy beauty something more than a finger to chew on." "Romancing the Stone" lets Turner do just that, offering a sprightly showcase for her special blend of beauty, intelligence and comic timing.

Director Robert Zemeckis brings a unique talent for both comedy and action to "Romancing the Stone." He made his feature film debut in 1978 with the nostalgic comedy, "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," which he followed with 1980's critically acclaimed "Used Cars," an irreverent comedy-action film that has since become a cult classic.

Arts At First Baptist Presents Stained Glass Exhibit

Arts at First Baptist will present the internationally-renowned Charles J. Connick Associates, stained glass company, in exhibit from April 11 to April 25. Illuminated displays, models and reproductions will be on display.

Connick Glass was established in 1911 by Charles J. Connick, described as the greatest luminary of his period. At present, the company is headed by Orin E. Skinner, its second president. Mr. Skinner, internationally known as one of the world's foremost experts in the field, will lecture on the art of stained glass, Wednesday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m.

The work of Connick Glass, represented throughout the United States and in more than fifty foreign countries, including Pakistan and France, is found in museums, chapels, monasteries and

libraries. Examples of their work in the United States may be seen in the churches of St. John the Divine, St. Vincent Ferrer and St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City; Grace Cathedral, San Francisco; Baylor University's Armstrong-Browning Library, Waco, Texas; chapels at both Boston University and Princeton University; and Wesley Methodist, All Saints and First Baptist Churches, Worcester.

There has been a resurgence of interest in the art of stained glass in recent years and we are pleased to be able to include this exhibit as part of our tenth year series. Both lecture and exhibit are open to the public at First Baptist Church, 111 Park Avenue, corner of Salisbury Street, Worcester. Admission is free and donations may be made at the door. For information, please call 755-6143.

Yakov Smirnoff

Nick's Comedy Stop, Boston, Mass. — Russian comedy star, Yakov Smirnoff, makes his Boston debut Tues., Apr. 10 at 8 p.m. upstairs at Nick's cabaret Comedy Stop, 100 Warrenton St. Billed "From Russia With Laughs," Smirnoff's stand-up comedy routine, defined by themes of Russian repression, terror and cultural and sexual mores and values, takes 'razor-sharp' swipes at the Soviet Union. "Most people don't know it, but the Soviet Union is a lot like America," observes Smirnoff. "Here you can go up to Reagan and say, 'I don't like Ronald Reagan.' You can do the same in Russia. You can go up to Chernenko and say, 'I don't like Ronald Reagan.'" Hit Russian t.v. shows according to Smirnoff — "the Young and the Arrested"; "Bowling For Food"; "Marx and Mindy" and "Search For All My Children."

Earning more than many doctors and lawyers and after a long and difficult three year process, the 32-year old Smirnoff emigrated to the U.S.A. from his native Odessa. His reason for leaving the Soviet Union — "I just couldn't cope with the censorship." **PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE:** Press Night - Tues., Apr. 10 at 8 p.m.; Apr. 11-12 at 9 p.m.; Apr. 13 at 9 & 11 p.m.; Apr. 14 at 7:30, 9 & 11 p.m. **PRICES:** \$8-\$10. **BOX-OFFICE:** (617) 482-0200.

STUDENT VOICE TOP TEN

- 1) Here Comes The Rain Again — Eurythmics
- 2) You Might Think — The Cars
- 3) Wrapped Around Your Finger — The Police
- 4) No More Words — Berlin
- 5) Footloose — Kenny Loggins
- 6) Jump — Van Halen
- 7) Synchronicity — The Police
- 8) Against All Odds — Phil Collins
- 9) Somebody's Watching Me — Rockwell
- 10) Thumbelina — Pretenders

List your 3 favorite songs of the week and drop them off in the Classified Box at the Info. Desk in the Student Center — Deadline Thursday at 5:00.

NOTE: In addition, drop off your 3 favorite oldies and we'll list the Top Ten next week.

Senior Portrait SIGNUPS on: THURS. APRIL 12 & FRI. APRIL 13 From 10:00 to 1:30



WSC-TV3

TV GUIDE

TUESDAY 4/10

WEDNESDAY 4/11

THURSDAY 4/12

FRIDAY 4/13

MONDAY 4/14

11 A.M.
ROCKWORLD
with: Pat Benetar, Toni Basil, Sylvester.

11 A.M.
MUSIC VIDEOS
with: Bette Midler, Shalamar, Pipes of Peace.

11 A.M.
The Psychology of Magic with Dick Gregory.

11 A.M.
Points North Band

11 A.M.
TV 3 goes to the Worcester Science Center.

1 P.M.
MUSIC VIDEOS
with: Frida, Pretenders, U2/Richie

1 P.M.
ROCKWORLD
with: Grand Prix Teena Marie

1 P.M.
Charles Laquidara visits WSC.

1 P.M.
NO FIRST USE:
America's role in Nuclear War

1 P.M.
MUSIC VIDEOS
with: Lionel Richie, Kinds, Duran Duran

3 P.M.
KIM PAGE BAND
from Hi-Lites in Leicester.

3 P.M.
TV 3 TIME CAPSULE:
The Intamous "Air Guitar Concert"

3 P.M.
MUSIC VIDEOS
with: Cars, Madness, ABC

3 P.M.
PLAYBOY ROCKERS
Also: Music Videos from: VB40, Police, Huey Lewis.

3 P.M.
ROCKWORLD
Encore Presentations

5 P.M.
NO FIRST USE:
America's role in Nuclear War

5 P.M.
MUSIC VIDEOS
with: Ozzy Osborne, Romantics, Ted Nugent

5 P.M.
ROCKWORLD
MUSIC VIDEOS

5 P.M.
TV 3 Special: "THRILLER"

5 P.M.
MUSIC VIDEOS
with: Billy Joel, Rod Stewart, Men at Work.

7 P.M.
ROCKWORLD
with Grand Prix and Teena Marie

7 P.M.
MUSIC VIDEOS
from Rockworld

7 P.M.
Phone in your Video Request!!

7 P.M.
ROCKWORLD
with: Pat Benetar, Toni Basil, Sylvester

7 P.M.
THE COYOTES
featuring WSC's own LRC crew.

Puzzle Answer

R	H	C	M	O	A	T	D	D	
P	E	E	P	A	B	L	L	E	T
O	G	T	A	P	E	S	T	E	E
T	A	M	A	L	P	S	I	P	
S	L	A	P	E	L	M	P	E	R
P	E	S	E	A	R	R	I	O	
W	E	A	P	P	A	R	E	L	P
H	E	P	Y	E	S	P	O	D	
O	R	E	L	W	E	D	W	O	O
T	I	L	D	A	M	T	R	Y	
P	O	R	T	A	L	R	I	A	I
O	R	E	M	I	N	E	F	R	E
D	A	L	E	P	O	S	T	A	L

FEATURES



Photo: Dan Gould

Rainy days and Mondays always get me down.

The Cleaning Lady

by Bill Dussault

She is a person whose job often goes unnoticed and unappreciated. But without her the LRC would be an unmitigated disaster. Bathrooms would go unwashed, floors would remain unswept and baskets would overflow with trash. Armed with a cart filled with Ajax, Fantastic, cleaning cloths and garbage bags, Edna O'Connor patrols the LRC daily from 6:00 in the morning to 2:30 in the afternoon in her relentless search to wipe out dirt.

"I enjoy it," she said as she emptied the waste basket in a second floor office, "I really like the kids and it is a good school," Mrs. O'Connor has held this job for "about a year now." Before that she was employed by DAKA for six years. Although she enjoys the job she admits to one complaint. "It's tough getting up at 4:30."

Mrs. O'Connor doesn't meet the typical "Carol Burnett" stereotype of a cleaning lady. She is an attractive middle-aged woman with a smile for everyone she meets. She has four grown children and two granddaughters and lives on Wedgewood Road in Worcester. She claims she has no outside interests except "spending money on myself."

Public Hearings Announced By Charter Commission

The Worcester Charter Commission is interested in your thoughts and ideas about city government. We will put possible revisions to the City Charter before the voters in the 1985 Municipal Election, and we welcome your opinions.

The next public hearings are as follows:
April 4, Columbus Park School, 75 Lovell Street.

April 19, Mill Pond Apartment, 5 Mill Pond Road.

April 30, Roosevelt School, 1006 Grafton St.

May 1, Biscigliese Men's Society, 7 Muskego St. — The Election of the City Council and School Committee.

May — Green Island Neighborhood Center, 68 Millbury St. — Role of the Mayor and/or City Manager.

May 14, Woodland Community School, 93 Woodland St. — Citizen Participation on Boards and Commissions.

May 17, Belmont Community School, 170 Belmont St. — Functions of City Clerk, Treasurer, Auditor, and other City Departments.

May 31, Valley Residents for Improvement, (Family Youth Center), 35 Freedom Way — The Power of the City Council and School Committee.

Dukakis Speaks (Continued from Page 1)

retirement were possible at an earlier age, more teachers would have a chance in the field.

Doherty also mentioned having a broader range of subjects in the curriculum and not just limiting it to high technology.

Doherty said that money must go back to the schools, and we must assess how the money is presently being spent.

Paul Devlin, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers, agreed with the statements and suggestions made by the other speakers but said all the improvements will take money.

In an example, Devlin said less than \$1 million went to the schools out of \$4 million allocated in the budget. Educational funds were cut in half and used for city services, which were also cut by Proposition 2½.

Devlin, like the others, said high tech-

nology is good but reading, writing, and conceptualization are just as important.

Devlin said the community should be informed more about educational matters especially concerning reformations.

Devlin doesn't support a minimum wage for teachers.

The symposium was the capstone to a series of statewide educational conferences held by the governor to identify crucial issues in teaching, learning, finance, and governance to develop strategies to meet the educational needs of the state's citizens. A review of these issues was presented by the governor and a panel of educational leaders and legislators through workshops that followed the speeches.

There was no summation ceremony due to lack of time.

Rights and Rites (Continued from Page 3)

"alarming" and it shows in the recent decay of quality control. If I were female, I'd have more faith in authority since I knew I'd be catered to.

Women believe they're superior also because of a longer lifespan. This is due to more stress on the job men endure. Women no longer appreciate what a good man can go through; they only put themselves in their shoes if the wallet is handy. More man-woman work situations can only fuel this fire. Then at home, a man must be concerned about his wife's newfound "liberation" destroying his marriage and family. She is guilty of breach of contract, since marriage IS a contract, essentially. Truer especially if she works, whether she or the family needs extra cash, or is riding her broomstick to

and from work on an ego trip.

As far as pay is concerned, equal pay for competent performance is the solution, and this means EVERYONE doing the work one is paid for. It isn't that women are paid too little, instead it is that many men are overpaid for resting their feet on their big desks in this Capitalistic framework. If a woman does admirable work, pay her what it's worth. Don't penalize the laboring male co-workers or grant her any special privileges.

Feminists love to misuse the word "choice". They dream up selfish injustices such as "single motherhood by choice" and unconditional abortion. Some "choices" the kids have. For a balanced childhood, he needs the father parent as well. If a tragedy took him away, that's

Charlotte Klein Dance Concert

by Pat Patulak

Once again, The Charlotte Klein Dance Studio, Professional Division, will perform a dance concert in The Sullivan Auditorium at Worcester State College. The concert will be held Saturday, April 14 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 15 at 3 p.m.

The Professional Division, students and faculty, will perform an exciting and diverse program with selections ranging from ragtime to Herbie Hancock. Also, as an added feature, there will be a performance of the new rage in dance — break dancing! This concert will benefit the Worcester State College Fund for Institutional Advancement to be used for renovations to Sullivan Auditorium. Last year,

a dance concert by The Charlotte Klein Dance Studio raised \$774 for the purchase of a portable stage floor. In time, the auditorium will hopefully be equipped with the new curtains, light board, and sound system.

Sullivan Auditorium needs your support. Attend the dance concert and help make Sullivan Auditorium one of the finest theaters in the area. At the same time, you will experience a professional and stimulating taste of the dance world.

There will be flyers distributed on campus; check any bulletin board for information on tickets and how you can volunteer time and effort in making the fund raising concert a success.

Student Feature Profile

The Student Feature Profile will be a bi-monthly column as long as there are interesting students to write about. If you know a student at Worcester State College who has a story that's a little unusual or interesting and you feel he/she deserves recognition for how or why they're going

through school, please write to Joni, saying how to get in touch with the student, or you. You can leave your note in Joni's mail slot in "The Voice" office, room M206 in the Student Center. The column can't continue without your help!

On Call

by Joni Zeveska
Entertainment Staff

What is the last thing you can imagine yourself doing at 1 a.m.? If you can't imagine yourself servicing a photocopy machine or computer, talk to Dave Lathrop of IBM Sales and Service in Worcester.

Lathrop is a middle-aged service representative for IBM. He services IBM photocopy machines at Worcester area businesses. "I'm responsible for about 58 machines in about 20 different places." These businesses include schools like Clark University, Holy Cross and Worcester State College. Other businesses include Wyman and Gordon, and St. Vincent's and Doctors Hospitals.

A servicing job might seem like a too regulated type of job to most people, but Lathrop disagrees. "We're on call 24 hours a day. If St. Vincent's copy machine breaks down and they need to copy some x-rays of a critical patient that's being

transferred to Boston, you have to help them. Or if the Providence-Worcester Railroad's copier breaks down in the middle of the night and they've got some important time schedules to copy, you've got to be there. I get an average of two or three calls a month during the middle of the night."

Lathrop was sent to IBM's basic training school in Lexington, Kentucky for 18 weeks. "They sent me to Kentucky for basic training when I started working for them 24 years ago. They've got the same school now in Atlanta so they send you there. Every time a new machine comes out they send you back to school."

Lathrop is good-natured about the unexpected aspects of his job. "After 24 years you've heard everything so nothing anyone ever says really bothers you. And the job is interesting because there's always something new coming out. You just have to remind yourself how interesting the job is when you get called out at 1 a.m.!"

Morning's First Hello

by Pat Patulak

We see her nearly every morning and while we're still half asleep, she offers us the morning's first "hello." She knows just what we eat every morning and some of us don't even know her name.

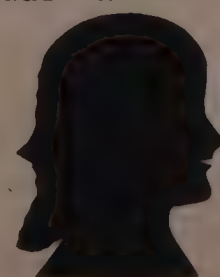
She has been greeting Worcester State College students for eight years, and her name is Mary Posson. You may not recognize the name but you sure do know the face. Mary is the cashier at the snack bar in the student center and she sees WSC students at their best, bright and early every morning.

She says the Daka Food Service is a good company to work for, but what has kept her here for eight years is the students. "I like the kids, I really do. I love all the kids here." Because of the birds' eye view Mary has of our eating habits we asked her if she noticed any changes or differences in the students' habits over eight years: "Nothing unusual really, the kids in sports

though; they eat us out of house and home." Mary says students in general seem more serious these days: "jobs are harder to get and college is so expensive; they seem to be more serious about it."

Mary has two grown children of her own and has been married for 43 years. Although she starts her day at the student center at seven o'clock in the morning, she always has that cheerful "hello" for the half-asleep students. So the next time you stumble through line with your coffee try to get one eye open and say "good morning."

Socratillie Bids Farewell



Socra Tillie

Socratillie withdrew from WSC on Tuesday, March 27th. She's anxious to get back to her writing career and to have the freedom that being out of school provides.

(Continued on Page 9)

CLASSIFIEDS

HELENE, We should take walks in blizzard conditions more often — after all it is good for the complexion.

TRISH, are you stimulating your blood vessels?

SHARI, Do you always believe in melting your bank card?

HOLLY — We Don't Live In The Boonies!!! Your house-mates

SO SHARI, How is the army lt.???

HOLLY thanks for babysitting Thursday night.

TO TRISH, my running companion, how did the snow ball feel?

HOLLY, was the bathroom experience a little slippery?

LISA, don't you know how to turn the door handle?

RICK P., what goes on in your mind???

NEED CASH? Earn \$500 plus each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only: we give recommendations. 1-800-243-6679.

MIKE L. Congratulations on getting the scholarship! We love ya! — The gang

TOM BROWNE

Sponsored by the Third World Alliance in conjunction with A.I.D. (Alternative for Individual Development).

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1984

8:00 P.M.

Student Union Building

Student Union Building

General Admission \$3.00
\$2.00 with a college I.D.

For further information, call 793-8043

ACROSS

- 1 Greek letter
- 4 Protective ditch
- 8 Unexploded shell
- 11 Sly look
- 12 Competent
- 13 Greek letter
- 14 King of Bashian
- 15 Hit lightly
- 17 Great regard
- 19 Scottish cap
- 21 High mountain
- 23 Drinks slowly
- 24 Strike
- 26 Shade tree
- 28 Saucy
- 31 Footlike part
- 33 Organ of hearing
- 35 Spanish for "river"
- 36 Pronoun
- 38 Clothing
- 41 Hebrew letter
- 42 Informed; colloq.
- 44 Affirmative
- 45 Seed container
- 47 City in Russia
- 49 Marry
- 51 Forest
- 54 Sesame
- 56 Obstruct
- 58 Attempt
- 59 Entrance
- 62 Inlet
- 64 Preposition
- 65 Native metal
- 66 Possessive pronoun
- 68 Liberate
- 70 Pigeon pea
- 71 Epic poetry
- 72 Hindu cymbals

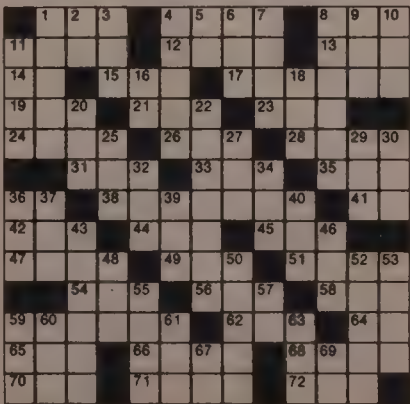
DOWN

- 1 Royal
- 2 Pronoun
- 3 Choose
- 4 Shade tree
- 5 River in Siberia
- 6 Beverage
- 7 Girl's nickname
- 8 More profound
- 9 Southwestern Indian
- 10 Obstruct
- 11 Vessels
- 16 Cooled lava
- 18 Gratuity
- 20 Chart
- 22 Gratified
- 25 Edible seed
- 27 Deface
- 29 Tear
- 30 Pedal digit
- 32 Secret agent
- 34 Corded cloth
- 36 Pronoun
- 37 Without end:

CROSS
WORD
PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE

- poetic
- 39 Church bench
- 40 Base container
- 43 Sea bird
- 46 Speck
- 48 Illuminated
- 50 Challenges
- 52 Bay window
- 53 Unit of force
- 55 Crippled
- 57 Note of scale
- 59 Seed
- 60 Anglo-Saxon money
- 61 Brim
- 63 Rear of ship
- 67 Negative
- 69 Sun god



Rights and Rites (Continued from Page 8)

have the duty to tell their husbands if they have an abortion. (Neither does a husband have to treat his wife like a baby-producing machine). The song says "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" all right.

Ladies of the 80s they term themselves now. "Hate'ies" is more appropriate.

Sports? Women have tennis, softball, skating, bowling, golf, even body building, among others. They must stay away from baseball, football, and hockey for their own good as well as of guys in the game. And their consistent, unimaginative use of the word "chauvinistic" — look up its original, unbastardized meaning in the dictionary. A clue — it has nothing to do with a man buying his wife a steam-dry iron for her birthday.

If feminism snowballs, men will be puppets. Many proud gentlemanly types already are and don't realize it, with the "ladies first" and courtship double-standards. (S)he with the heaviest load,

and first come — first served are the rules I play by, since they're fair to everyone and don't grant privileges. I see today's gentleman as someone who likes to be dominated and servile to women, and into more than he can handle. I wish that nobody grovel to me; only realize that if a female vulture is granted control over 1 person, they all will also try to control other persons who will stand up to them, unwilling to be served as vulture stew. Control and brainpicking — that's what feminism deteriorated into. The threat is constant and is greater than that of Communism, for it is a cancer born within our society. When Sir Walter spread the cape over that puddle, little did he realize the woman was walking all over him as well as mankind, like so much mud. Because of his genre, Ms. Greed and Miss Snowcone have advanced as they have.

Offensively wealthy women balked at

(Continued on Pg. 10)

Placement Particles

1. Full time summer positions at \$11.33 per hour are available with United Parcel Service. Apply Mondays and Tuesdays at U.P.S. office in Shrewsbury at the corner of Routes 20 and 140. Additional positions available now for the new 1-5 p.m. shift starting at \$8.00-hr
2. A representative from Keebler Company will be on Campus from 9-2 at the Student Center Information Desk Area to interview students for full-time summer employment. A car is necessary in order to service convenience stores and supermarkets. Salary \$300.00 per week plus 16 cents per mile.
3. Many teaching positions available outside of Massachusetts. Seniors who will obtain teacher certification this May are encouraged to attend a job fair at Emmanuel College in Boston on April 17, 18 and 19th. Complete details and registration forms are available at the W.S.C. Placement-Career Development Office.
4. The Defense Mapping Agency will meet with students for schedule interviews on Thursday, April 12th.
5. Mass P.I.R.G. will interview students from 9-2 on Tuesday, April 10th for part-time positions. Visit booth at Student Center information desk area.
6. Teaching positions available with Harvard Public School System for September 1984: Social Studies, Elementary, French-Spanish. Resume, transcripts and letters of recommendation should be sent to: Dr. Dennis Flynn, Superintendent, Box 174, Harvard, MA 01451.
7. Internship available for approximately 20 hours per week at the Casual Male. Contact Sherry Bosquet for further information at 842-2300, extension 51.
8. Automotive Management, Inc. is interested in hiring management trainees for full-time positions in the automobile leasing field. Contact Placement Office if you wish to sign up for an interview on Wednesday, April 11th.
9. Teacher Aid (L.D.) position available on a full time basis with the Natick School System — call for application — 651-7111.

ATTENTION W.S.C. STUDENTS WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE RESIDENCE HALLS

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT NON STATE APPROPRIATED FUNDS 03 Trust Fund — no benefits

POSITION: Apartment Maintenance (5 Positions)

STARTING DATE: On or About May 7, 1984

ENDING DATE: On or About August 31, 1984

GENERAL STATEMENT OF DUTIES:

Assist full-time maintenance personnel in repairs and renovations to Chandler Village Housing complex.

Assists full-time cleaning personnel in all aspects of apartment cleaning. Performs related duties as required.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Ability to use tools and equipment necessary for maintenance, repair and cleaning of apartments.

Ability to understand and follow written or oral work instructions.

Ability to deal effectively with others.

Ability to perform related work as required.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

*Area of Assignment: Chandler Village

*Supervisor: Maintenance Foreman

*Shift, Wages: Days (35 hrs./week, Starting at \$3.35/hr.)

*Days Off: Variable

TO APPLY — CONTACT: Housing Office, Chandler Village, Worcester State College DEADLINE: April 15, 1984

THE MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE SYSTEM IS AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER AND IS IN COMPLIANCE WITH TITLE IX EDUCATIONAL AMENDMENTS OF 1972 AND SECTION 504 OF THE REHABILITATION ACT OF 1963.

EMPLOYMENT APPLICATION FOR RESIDENCE HALLS

DATE OF APPLICATION: _____

NAME: _____ POSITION APPLIED FOR: _____

HOME ADDRESS: _____

Street City State Zip

HOME TELEPHONE: () _____

Building Apartment Room P.O. Box

DORM TELEPHONE: _____

List 3 references we can contact, (either past employers or character references).

1. Name: _____ Telephone: _____

2. Name: _____ Telephone: _____

3. Name: _____ Telephone: _____

List past employment and brief description of duties for each:

Company Name: _____ From: _____ To: _____

Duties: _____

Company Name: _____ From: _____ To: _____

Duties: _____

Company Name: _____ From: _____ To: _____

Duties: _____

List any skills or talents you have that would be of value to the position you are applying for: _____

SPORTS

CREATING THE GOLD

The Story Behind The Olympic Medals

The Olympic Medal is one of the most coveted awards in the world. Some athletes spend their lives preparing for those few moments at the Games when they compete for a medal — gold, silver or bronze — that will signify that they are the best in the world.

Have you ever been curious as to how the medal gets to the point where it is in the stadium and draped around the neck of the athlete? Because of the importance of the



The Olympic medal design is hand engraved into a piece of tool steel, from which the production dies are made.

medals, a great deal of time goes into the manufacturing of the medals and the story behind it is fascinating.

Jostens, Inc., is the official manufacturer of the Olympic medals for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles this summer. Jostens has been manufacturing awards since Otto Josten first opened his small jewelry and watch repair store above the Owatonna, Minn., Opera House in 1897 — so the company is no stranger to creating classic awards for all events.

Five hundred each of the gold, silver and bronze medals will be made, in addition to more than 60,000 commemorative medals and certificates for participants, officials and other key members of the organizing committee.

The medals must conform to strict standards set by the Olympic Charter. They are required to be at least 60mm (2.4 inches) in diameter and 3mm (1/8 inch) thick. The first and second-place medals are made of silver which is at least 92.5 per

cent pure. The first-place medal is then heavily gilded with a least 6 grams of gold.

The medal design is hand engraved into a piece of tool steel which will be used as a stamp or "hob". This process takes at least 100 hours for each hob, one for each side of the medal.

When a hob is complete, it will look exactly like one side of the finished medal. Each hob is then hardened and readied for producing the production die.

The production die blank is cut from a bar of tool steel and prepared to fit into the hydraulic striking press. The die cavity, which determines the thickness of the medals, is created by pushing a hob into the striking die blank with 300 tons of hydraulic pressure. Finally the production die is hardened. This entire process, which takes place at Owatonna, is done for each side of the medal.

The production dies are then taken to the Jostens plant in Princeton, Ill., where the actual quantity of medals are produced. The hobs are kept in a safe at Jostens headquarters, in the event that production dies are damaged. At Princeton a proof of the medal is made. The two dies are squeezed together in a hydraulic press with a blank medal between them, to form the two-sided, finished medals. The proof is carefully examined, and if it is approved, the medals are reproduced.

The final phase of the medal production is completed at the Jostens Owatonna, Minn., facility. Here the edges of the medals are trimmed to a fine finish, marked with the name of the sport and event, and polished in readiness for presentation to the winners at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

This year medals will be awarded for places one through three and certificates will be presented for finishers one through eight in the 22 events held in Los Angeles.

These awards have come a long way since the first Olympic athletes received their prizes in 776 B.C. There was only one event then and the victor, Corebus of Elis, won a crown of wild olive for his efforts.

These wild olive crowns were the prizes for victory until the Games ceased in 393 A.D. Legend has it that Roman Emperor Theodosius I halted the competition because the athletes grumbled about the olive-wreath prizes.

The first medals were awarded in 1896, about the same time that Jostens started its operation. The athletes were awarded a silver for first, a bronze for second and a crown of olive branches. In 1908, the first gold medal was introduced in London.

Intramural Basketball

The Intramural Basketball League continued its action throughout the bad weather and vacation time. On March 8, the play-off picture was completed in the two divisions. Division A games found the Eagles pulling out a squeaker against the Warriors, 63-61, while the Rebels won a close 69-62 decision over the Barracudas. In Division B, TSS defeated the Niads 67-43 and the second contest went to the Garabaldies 83-47 over TSS.

The two top teams in each division were established, Division A was represented by the Rebels and Warriors, both with a 4-1

record while TSS and the Garabaldies topped the B league at 5-1.

The play-offs were contested on April 3 with the Warriors taking a tough 50-42 win over TSS and the Garabaldies easing past the Rebels 91-62. The Warriors and Garabaldies then played a tight battle for the championship. The Garabaldies took a small early lead and maintained the small margin for most of the game. The outcome wasn't decided until the final seconds as the Garabaldies prevailed 79-75. The players for the winning team were Tim Whalen, Tim Walles, Dave Juneau, Scott O'Connell, Ken Robinson, and "E" Comer.

Rights and Rites (Continued from Page 9)

the ERA but only because they feared losing benefits from their husbands.

Someone once said "subtlety is just beguilement, a guise." So true. Such is the case of the smug vixen who delivers her snide innuendoes in honey-tongued, stage-whispering vocalizations. As simply as self-preserving male minding his business, going through life, my feelings have nothing to do with jealousy, but instead, with apprehension and disillusionment. Male machismo is not a fault of mine, but neither am I willing to bend down and kiss the little toe of Big Sister.

I used these books in preparing this piece: "The Manipulated Man" (Villar

"The Coming Matriarchy" (Nickles and Ashcraft), "The Equal Rights Handbook" (Eisler), "Marriage and Family Today" (Melville), "Men are Just Desserts" (Freedman), and "Incompatibility of Men and Women" (Fast). Anyone having doubts about what I've said here, and I'm sure there are many, can refer to them. I wouldn't mind any constructive feedback that could quell my suspicions about the whole thing.

(Female) Editor's note — We here at the Voice wish to stress that Mr. MacInnes' writing in no way are representative of The Voice. We encourage your responses and replies.

Softball Team Opens With 9-0 Win

Mac Koul Hurls A 3-Hitter

Sophomore righthander Paula MacKoul tossed a sparkling 3-hitter to lead Worcester State to a 9-0 win over SMU in the season's opener.

The Lancers wasted little time as Senior Captain Margaret Feyre singled, moved to second on a passed ball and scored as Junior Shortstop Renee Lachapelle reached on an error. Freshman Lisa Root brought Lachapelle home with a sacrifice fly for a 2-0 lead in the first inning.

The Lancers added a single run in the third and exploded for four more in the fourth for a 7-0 lead and added single runs in the 6th and 7th innings.

MacKoul was in full control all the way and only one SMU runner got as far as second base the entire game. MacKoul did not walk a batter and fanned four.

The defense played errorless ball sparked by a fine play at short by Lachapelle and a solid game long performance by Senior Alicia Padavano at 2B.

Coach Bruce Baker said, "We did some pretty good things for an opening game performance. We stole some bases, moved several runners along with the bunt, and showed excellent patience at the plate."

Baker said, "It is always important to get that first win but everyone of us knows that we must get better to continue to win. I am impressed with the attitude and team spirit of the players. It should be an interesting season."

"I am pleased that we were able to get 15 of our 16 players into the first game."

Lancers Surprise Third Ranked E.Conn.

The odds were indeed against them.

Having been confined in the gym the last two weeks, while Eastern Connecticut College practiced out in the California sunshine against colleges like UCLA, the WSC Lancers were predictably expected to walk into a gauntlet.

Realistically, their only chance of winning was to get good pitching combined with solid fundamental mistake free baseball.

And although it won't show in the box score, that is precisely what determined the outcome of this game.

The Lancers got eight strong innings from Larry Bengston, who struck out seven and scattered nine hits and key defensive plays from 2B Danny Martin and shortstop Tim Spalios that put down Connecticut rallies in the fourth and ninth innings.

With the bases loaded and two out in the

fourth, the game tied at 1-1, an E. Conn. batter drilled a shot that appeared to be headed for rightfield, only to be denied on a miraculous diving stop by Martin, who promptly flipped the ball to 1B Joe O'Leary to end what might have resulted in a game breaking hit for E. Conn.

WSC broke the game open in the fifth, when they struck for four runs led by Spalios and O'Leary, who keyed the attack with timely hits.

Martin put the game further out of reach in the seventh, with a two run homer over the fence in left centerfield that gave the Lancers a comfortable 7-1 lead entering the ninth.

E. Conn. scored two runs in their half of the ninth, and threatened more, when reliever Mike Stingley was faced with a bases loaded, no out situation. He retired the next two batters and was helped out by a game ending defensive gem by Spalios that forced the runner out at second.

The Worcester State College Center for the Study of Human Rights
Presents A Film Forum

"Torture: A Reality of Our Time"

Film:

"Your Neighbour's Son: The Making of a Torturer," a gripping "docu-drama," combining personal interviews with dramatized sequences, and illustrating the mechanisms that turn ordinary people into individuals who commit torture in the name of political systems which make terror and cruelty acceptable.

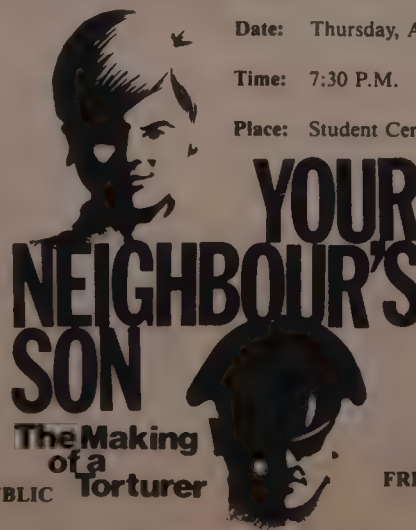
Guest Speaker:

Dr. Michael Nelson, psychiatrist, Board Member, Amnesty International USA; Member of Amnesty International USA Campaign Against Torture Committee; researcher on the medical and psychological effects of torture.

Date: Thursday, April 12, 1984

Time: 7:30 P.M.

Place: Student Center Auditorium



OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

FREE OF CHARGE

Supporting Organizations:

Amnesty International USA, Chapter 166 (Worcester)
Amnesty International USA, Clark University Campus Chapter
University of Massachusetts Medical Center

SPORTS

Ride 'Em Cowboy

The Worcester State College Equestrian team started off their spring show season with outstanding performances by all members. The horse show was held at the Stonleigh Burnham School in Greenfield Massachusetts hosted by Springfield College. With twenty nine teams participating Worcester State 12 points for the day giving the team a sixteenth place finish overall. The team picked up three ribbons in the flat classes by Gilian Cardinal in her open class, Maureen Wesinger in her division, and Michelle Price in her class. In the over fence classes Maureen Wesinger earned a fourth place finish giving her the needed points for the regional competition this spring at the University of Connecticut. Charlene Leavitt also picked up a ribbon in her fence class. Michelle Pouliot, Denise Babin, and Kim Waage gave outstanding riding performances.

Despite cold temperatures the team advised by Dr. Robert Goss did well for their first show of the season. In April they travel to Newbury Junior College, Smith, University of Massachusetts and to the Regional competition finals at U-Connecti-

cut. Following that the team will go onto Harrisburg Pennsylvania to the National competitions held in May. All new riders are still welcome to join the team, contact Dr. Goss in the Sociology department for more information.

This weekend the Worcester State College Equestrian Team traveled to Newbury Junior College for their second spring horse show. The show was held indoors because of the snow. The team earned twelve points again giving them a mid way finish out of the thirty teams participating. Among the ribbon finishers in equitation on the flat were Gilian Cardinal fifth place, Maureen Wesinger third place, Michelle Pouliot fifth place, and Denise Babin third place. In the jumping division Maureen Wesinger and Gilian Cardinal both had refusals, but Charlene Leavitt was able to pick up a fifth place ribbon. Outstanding rides were given by Michelle Price and Kim Waage. This coming weekend the team will be riding at U-Mass where they will try for high point team of the day. GOOD LUCK TO ALL RIDERS!

W.S.C Equestrian Team

Rugby: First Try, First Win

by John Fellows
Voice Staff

Tom Mascatelli scored his team's first try ever in his team's first win ever as the Worcester State Rugby Football club's A team downed the WPI team 16-3 Saturday at Lake Park.

After the game, Mascatelli was heard to chant, "It's not a cult, it's a religion."

Mark Goldstein scored one for the pack, going up the middle to make the score 8-0 for the Lancers. Mascatelli's kick was no good.

The team's third try was set up by a long run by Dave "Juggernaut" Kennedy, the ball being put down by Big John Staples. The half ended with WSC up 12-0.

Tech scored first in the second half,

gaining their only three points on a penalty kick. Worcester State came back as Kennedy finally scored a try of his own with a long 25 yard run. He was unable to put the ball through the uprights, and the game ended 16-3.

The key to the club's success was based on a strong team effort with fine performances by both the forwards and the backs.

The Worcester State B team did not fare as well against the WPI C team, losing 26-0 in that game.

After the game Mascatelli was presented with a bottle of champagne for his try. The final victory of the day came when the last people at the WPI-sponsored party were three WPI players and seven members of the Worcester State club.

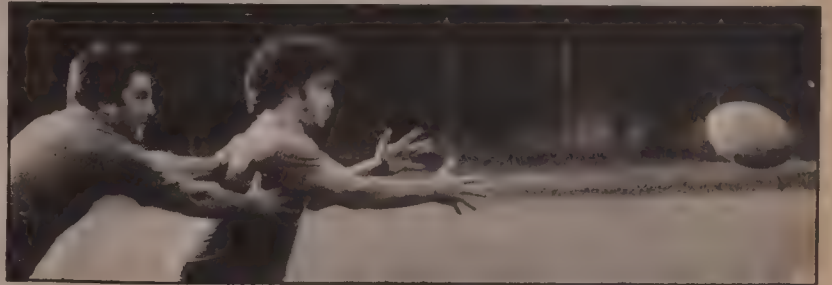
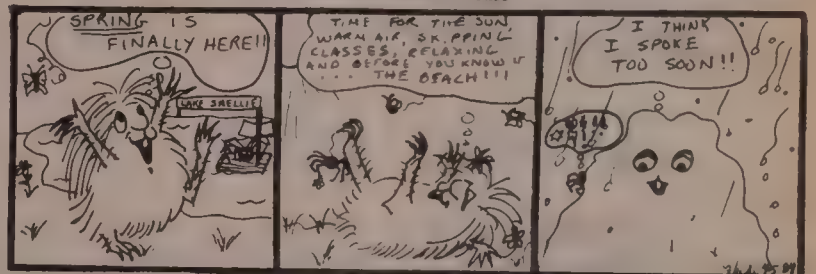


Photo: Dan Gould

Tickle...Tickle...Tickle



01234	01234	N.T.S.A. presents CASH for CASH RAFFLE to benefit Action Against Hunger and Homelessness in conjunction with Center for the Study of Human Rights at W.S.C.
Name _____	Address _____	First Prize: \$100.00 Second Prize: \$50.00
City/State _____	Zip _____	Drawing on Thurs., May 3rd, 7:30 P.M. \$1.00
Phone # _____		ON SALE NOW AT THE INFO. DESK

EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it.

But Army ROTC can help—two ways!

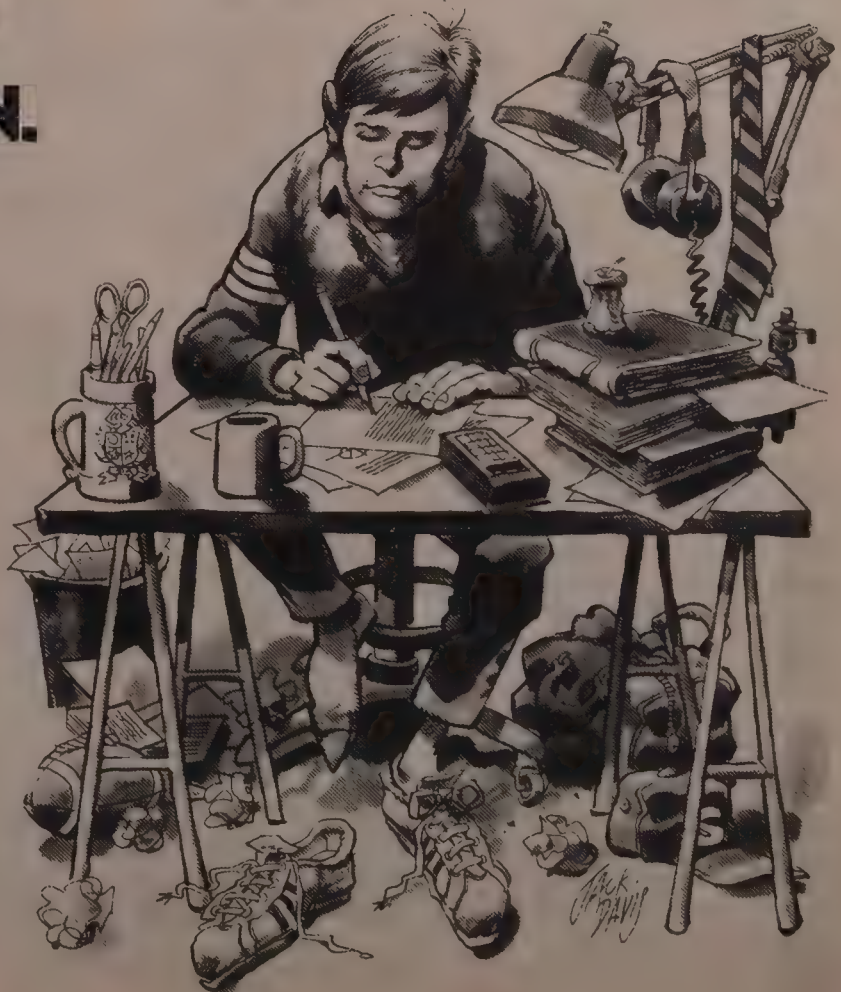
First, you can apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. It covers tuition, books, and supplies, and pays you up to \$1,000 each school year it's in effect.

But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years in the program.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

CONTACT:
CPT. BOB HARLOW
Harrington
Auditorium
Rm. 28, WPI
Ph.: 793-5466,
752-7209.



SGA ELECTIONS

FOR

CLASS OFFICERS

- **TRUSTEE**
- **SGA PRESIDENT**
- **SENATORS**

WILL BE HELD ON

APRIL 11th 9 A.M. - 2 P.M. Science Building

APRIL 12th 9 A.M. - 2 P.M. Student Center

Any full time day student is eligible to vote for these offices.

SGA PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES PLATFORM

SCOTT PARENT

This week the students will have the responsibility of electing a new SGA President. Before you make this decision, I would like you to consider a new approach to the position of SGA President. It is meant as a position of service not just to student organizations, but to the student body as a whole. Though there is a certain amount of power and prestige, it certainly should not be the main focus or incentive to run for the office. My incentive is to expand the limits of the office in order to promote more student involvement in Worcester State College. By working closely with the Student Senate and the Program Council, whose constitution I have recently helped to rewrite, I would promote more student-oriented involvement, not just financial-oriented involvement, as it has been in the past. Examples of this include organizing student voter registration drives, as well as "beginning of the semester textbook swap" where students can trade old books for books they currently need for classes. It may also be possible to organize a "student bank" where students can cash checks on campus. These are just a few samples of what the SGA President, in conjunction with other students, can do.

Another point that should be kept in mind is that of effective, as opposed to ineffective, leadership. In my two years at WSCW, the campus radio station, some of that time spent as Assistant General Manager, I have been involved in a massive restructuring of the organization. Through that, I have learned what effective leadership means. As SGA President I intend to carry that valuable information with me as well as to develop it even further while I am in office, so that I may serve the students of WSC to the best of my ability.

SGA President Platform
Scott Parent

THOMAS LAMONT

Running for Student Government President should not be taken lightly, for any reason. It's a job that requires work, patience and a great deal of consideration for all fellow students. Any person can be elected to an office on the basis of popularity, but the students who vote solely on that basis run the risk of having a President who is unqualified.

Experience is probably the most important element for a candidate to possess. I have that experience. I have served on the SGA Senate for three years. I currently chair the procedural committee which enforces all SGA funded club's constitutions, I'm involved with the alcohol campaign for Governor Michael Dukakis, and the Alcohol Awareness Committee at Worcester State College. Over the past three years at WSC I have participated with many of the SGA funded clubs like the radio station, the TV station, the Student Voice, and many others.

If I am elected as SGA President, I will tap a most vital source to the College: The Commuters. Their enthusiasm and potential for making this an even greater college is being hindered by the lack of representation and communication. I also want to make sure that Chandler Village Government is equally represented in college affairs. I will work to try and make life for all WSC students a little more easier, commuter as well as resident.

Another issue of all of our concerns is the 128 credits to graduate. More research must be done to see if this amount is justified. Is this a fair amount to hand out to the students of WSC? Finally, better representation for the students in all aspects of college life, from academic to social. There's a lot of work to be done and I can do it.

SGA President Platform
Thomas Lamont

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1984

The Student VICE

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE THE GATEWAY TO ACADEMIC APATHY

Leadership Survival Of The Fittest Held



The wall of death was one of the more tricky sessions for the students. Unfortunately, the student shown fell to her death shortly after the picture was taken.

Claiming that Today's Student Leaders were "Just a bunch of pansies," Associate Dean of Student Affairs Ball Joseph recently forced all student leaders at WSC to participate in a mandatory Leadership Survival of the Fittest. Last Friday students were hauled onto buses, had their heads shaved, and transported to empty warehouses, located at the outskirts of Gotham City.

Students who arrived were stripped, showered, de-iced, and forced to write letters to their next of kin. Students were paired up with people they hated, and forced to divulge their innermost secrets. After public humiliation, the pairs were handcuffed into groups, who then had to choose a group member for the evening's bloody sacrifice. Students were then allowed an hour's rest.

The next morning people were awoken rudely, and forced to take cold showers. Joseph then encouraged the group to work on problem solving techniques. The groups, which by now had shrunk to five members a piece after noontime knife juggling killed and maimed many, had to solve the nuclear arms race problem. Groups who could not come up with a logical answer were stripped, and had honey poured over their bodies. Those who did survive went on for what Joseph called "Real fun".

One member in each group was injected with a poisonous substance, and group

members had to track down clues that would eventually lead to a cure. Each group was less than pleased when Joseph later revealed, "Of course there was no cure, these students have to learn that real life isn't always fair".

Skim Sullivan, Joseph's assistant, then led the students on a wall climb. Each group had 10 minutes to safely scale a wall, or face a penalty. All but one group managed the situation well, and that group was killed as the wall burst into flames, collapsed, and killed all but one person. The survivor, Student Trustee Jim Politico, is undergoing psychiatric care.

Saturday night Sullivan once again led the group, this time in a session entitled "Musical Orgy". All students participated in the experience, with the most willing participants later returning to Joseph's room for an encore. All survivors were then given the opportunity to eat a meal provided by DAKA, but many felt the subsequent vomiting result in serious injury.

Sunday morning saw a mandatory black mass, led by Father Rolling Chairier. One student who refused to participate, was sent on a survival walk. At this date, the senate announces that it is in need of a new senator from the class of 1985.

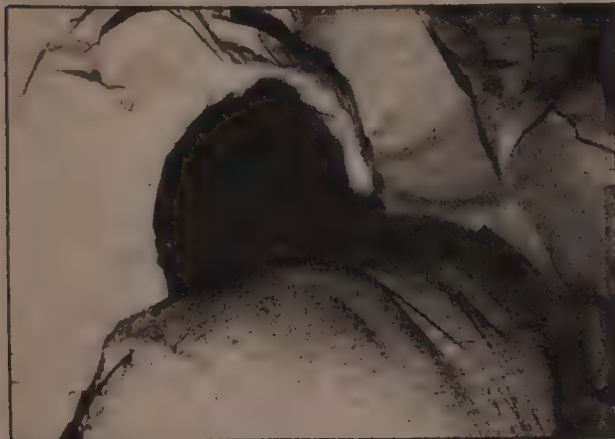
Sunday afternoon, participants (survivors) had to think up clever names, all based on a horrible disease. The MS clan, Cancer Corner, The Wizards of Aids, Lepers R' Us, and The Festering Tumors

were the imaginative names the students picked.

At sunset, the survivors were wheeled and carried onto buses, and many went to area hospitals for treatment. Of the 43 original participants, four are now strong enough to speak. One student, a Vice reporter, stated that the weekend was the most memorable of her life. "I never realized," said the reporter, "how much more fun, and safety, I could experience and a CV party. The worst that ever happens there is a death or two. Three of my housemates are dead," she added, "but at least I now have a single"



Ball Joseph, shown here recruiting students for what he called "my weekend of fun, fun, fun."



Bobbing for thumbtacks was just one of the exercises designed to strengthen WSC's student leaders.



Participants listen as "I mean it smarts" tell the rules of "solve the problem of world hunger or die."



Musical orgy left many students tired, but happy.



Electrically charged floors added to the fun.



Sunday's Black Mass was the highlight for many.

THE STUDENT VICE
FACULTY EVALUATION

Year you would like to graduate _____

Full time, part time, half time, skip a lot? _____

Q.P.A. _____ (yeah!)

Partying in the dorms? _____ Leaching off of Mom and Dad? _____

Age _____ Shoe Size _____

Sexual preference _____

x x x

Which teachers can you blow off? _____

Have you gone to many classes this year? _____

Which teachers did you enjoy? _____

Which ones would you like to enjoy? _____

Which teachers would you like to have sex with? _____

Why? _____

Which teachers dress the most silly? _____

Which teachers often embarrass themselves in front of classes? _____

Please take the time to do this, maybe during a class?

This is our annual comedy issue. We didn't mean to offend people, but if we did, no biggie. We'd like to thank all those who contributed, as well as those who appeared. The Student Voice will return next Tuesday.

The Vice Squad

LEARN HOW TO BREAK
DANCE IN 3 EASY STEPS!!

1. Put on a pair of old pants and a shirt you wouldn't mind getting ruined.
2. Then have your best friend set your back on fire.
3. Dive onto the ground, rolling and spinning in a fit on your back to put the flames out!!

Prediction For 2000

by Ramsay MacInnes
If tabloids can make predictions, so can I.

Four new political parties have been formed. The first is the Wigs, a reincarnation of the Whig Party of the early 1900's. They formed in 1991 and stand for hair standing on end. They are not-so-easily recognizable by their chrome domes hidden by the objects of their title. They are apolitical and very much active in the newly-formed Piece — Cores.

2.) The Conservative Party — formed in 1987. Easily recognizable by lack of sideburns and all facial hair and zoot — suit apparel made of steel wool. They drive mini-tanks to and from Washington D.C. They never venture outside of the District of Columbia-Maryland-Virginia area, in fear of people of other parties accidentally stepping on their candied-ant lunch sandwiches. They also wear hats embroidered with small hunting rifles and American flags.

3.) The Liberal Party — Unlike the Conservatives, they spread out all over the nation. Formed in 1988, they were responsible for cleaning up lakes and air polluted by the now-defunct Republican and Democratic Parties, and also protecting wildlife threatened by the Conservatives. It blossomed into an issue after 1986, when French Poodles became an endangered species, and 25 curly-headed people were mistaken for them and shot mistankly by gun — toting hunters.

4.) An offspring of the Liberals, the Liberationist Party, formed in 1993. They are easily distinguished by their appearance: otherwise naked bodies clad in synthetic chicken feathers glued to their skin. Not having use for their voices, they all had their vocal chords severed. They live and communicate by way of physical actions instead. Their most popular method is that of touch, and not necessarily by way of hands or feathers alone.

The West Coast, in fact everything west of Kansas, slipped into the ocean after The Big One finally hit in 1991. The country's biggest seaports now are Topeka, Fargo, and Oklahoma City. To make up for the land loss, the United States incorporated the newly re-risen Atlantis as the 65th and 67th States.

In 1992, the entire populations of the Asian and European Continents migrated en masse upward, to the Moon, and 202 space stations encircling the 2 globes. They were sick and tired of continuous aggressive threats from the U.S.A. So, with the aid of Japanese technology, now

the most sophisticated in the 2 worlds, they all up and left. The moon is now a melting pot of Eastern Hemisphere cultures, with many people living near or in the aptly named City by the Sea of Tranquility. Green cheese is the major export product to the Earth.

In 1996, Ronald Reagan was finally defeated, the year after Capitalism went kaput. The new President is the San Diego Chicken, and the VP is Harold Stassen. The Libertarian Party, outraged by this exploitation of their physical demeanor, tried to enact a Constitutional amendment that would change "E Pluribus Unum" to "a Pot For Every Chicken" but it failed in Congress by 1 vote when Senatress-elect Gloria Steinheim failed to answer as her name was called during the roll.

New Year's Eaves — 2000. At Times Square, 2,657 people were killed when the Big Ball, tripled in size, went off its bearing on its way down and rolled onto the crowd.

Wedding of the century: K.I.T.T. (the talking car of "Knight Rider") was joined in vehicular matrimony with the niece of the General Lee of the Dukes of Hazzard. She is a custom, compact, Saab Import. After the birth of their first offspring, the latter was painted a salmon color, because the 2 talking computerized vehicles wanted to set up their own Pink Car — Nation.

Cures for the common cold, Herpes, Aids, and cancer were all discovered in 1989, but many people now are succumbing to Orange Blossom Special Syndrome, which started in 1994 when crates of recently unearthed dinosaur eggs were mistaken for shipments of Florida oranges. They were meant to be sent to the Smithsonian Museum, but 253,607 overripe oranges arrived there instead.

"God Bless America" and "Star-Spangled Banner" are not "official" songs any longer. The replacements are the "Washington Post March" in honor of the Nobel-Prize winning Newspaper, and "Mary Had a Little Lamb" adapted after a baby boom in late 1986. The "Adventures of Dick and Jane" replaces the Declaration of Independence, since in 1990, the country was governed by a Congress whose average age was 6½.

Finally, the largest-grossing box-office movie of all time was released in 1993. Entitled "Rocky 28 Meets Superman 14 at Knots Landing Hotel and Forms a Dynasty on the American Queen", it told the story of an aspiring 6-eyed spud in love with a head of cabbage going through a Change of Life.

The Student
VICE

486 Chandler St., Worcester, MA 01602 754-2313

VICE SQUAD

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Larry Annucci
Mike Levesque
Carol Valinski

Pictures
Dan Gould
Tom Lamont

This is all meant in fun! We'll be hiding out in Grenada for a while anyway.

Brady Sets New Record

On April 1, Peter Brady, Class of 1985, recently became the first person in Worcester State College History to earn a place in *The Guinness Book of Records*. Brady, 23, spent 25½ hours defecating in his dorm bathroom last week.

"I had no idea that when I started I'd set a new world record," said Brady. "After I was in there for nine hours my roommates decided to call the Guinness people and they had someone here during my 17th hour."

The record setting performance broke the previous record of 21 hours, 47½ minutes, held by Ramus Bungus of Brazil,



Peter Brady answers questions for the press during his record setting performance last week.

and left the exhausted Brady with that hungry and empty feeling.

"The hardest part of the whole thing was not being able to run to the fridge for a beer," Brady said. "After four hours they (his roommates) wouldn't bring me anything to eat or drink. They were getting a little upset at me for hogging the bathroom."

Upon hearing that a new record was being set in the village, hundreds of students, faculty, and staff began flocking to witness the history making event. Presi-

dent Phil Vairo was amazed by the record breaking feat.

"This is really great," Vairo said. "It's these type of personnel achievements that make Worcester State one of the up and coming educational institutions in the United States. I am really proud of Peter, he's done a great service for our great school. Now alot of people will notice Worcester State College as an institution where accomplishments are made."

Later at night, after the crowds had diminished, Brady battled fatigue and struggled to stay awake.

"It was tough, he said. "I couldn't drink coffee, or anything with caffeine — I couldn't drink anything at all — they wouldn't even let me eat. They just wanted to get me out of the bathroom, they had to go themselves."

Along with his record setting performance Brady posted new records for the longest time sitting on a commode (also 25½ hours), and he read the New York Times from cover to cover in a record time of two hours and five minutes.

"I've never read any paper from cover to cover before," said Brady. "Usually I only read the comics. I never realized what a good newspaper the Times is."

Brady just came shy of another record by inches, but Mohatt Mogambi's record of the world's longest stool still stands. Brady missed the record of 27¼ inches by 3½ inches, but he is now the proud holder of the world's second biggest stool.

"I really thought I had it, but those last few inches were really tough to squeeze out."

"The best thing to come out of all this," Brady said. "Is that people can no longer say that I'm full of shit."

C.V. Residents: On Tues. April 24 there will be a meeting in the Commons area for all those interested in learning the basic self defense techniques of beating the crap out of someone. Admission is free. C.V. residents only (we're such elitist's). The beatings begin at 7:30 p.m. Wear sweats or shorts, no whips or chains please! Attendance is limited so arrive early. Bring your own band-aids.



MacDuff and scary, two of the CV Body Baggers were caught in the act of disposing of student bodies.

The Heating Systems

by Ray Diation

A shocking and revealing story has been uncovered by this undercover reporter. A story so gruesome and unbelievable that you will not believe it.

The Chandler Village dormitories had undergone a change during the Christmas break of this year. Buildings 23-26 had a new "heating system" installed. The students of these dorms did not know it, but they were part of an experiment given by a Secret Service Agency.

The "heating system" was installed by special agents who posed as Chandler Village maintenance. So as to make everything look normal to the unsuspecting students, the rooms were left in utter shambles.

Everything was going fine until a few students noticed that they were getting severe burns on their bodies. A few RA's and SA's questioned the housing office as to what was going on, and as of right now those bodies are being fished out of Lake Ellie.

The story finally came out in the open from an incident that had happen a few nights ago. Eighteen young students were instantly French fried while trying to turn on their heat. One eyewitness said he saw maintenance men carry 18 body bags out of a building, but the thing that really got his attention was that they were smiling in the process.

The State Police were called in to investigate, and it was found that Beth Venom and Dan VonKeplin Heeman were spies from another country. Dan and Beth both decided to cooperate with the Judicial Board and told their stories. Their missions were to eliminate any student that might possibly become a Nobel Peace Prize Winner.

Dan and Beth both received one of the worst sentences that a person could ever receive. They were sentenced to live in a Freshman house for one year or the choice of being terminated in the Electric Chair. Both begged and pleaded to the board and were granted death in the Electric Chair.

New Commissioner of WSC Speaks Out

by Sham LeBlanc

Mr. Tim Sullivan is short, pudgy, in his thirties, prematurely gray, and looks like he could play actor Harpo Marx without make-up. When he answers his phone in a crisp, no-nonsense voice he puts special emphasis on the first word: "Mr." Tim. As the only midget to serve as Commissioner of the WSC Worthless Core Commission in 40 years, he wants people to know they're dealing with a bonafide noodle-head type as opposed to a conventional bureaucrat. Because he talks bluntly and acts decisively, Mr. Tim has been in the headlines almost constantly since he took office a few months ago, during which time he has radically shaken up the college's systems, attitudes, and personnel. "Inefficiency," he says, "drives me wild." Mr. Tim won the almost immediate vote of no confidence with his forthright answers and encyclopedic grasp of worthless information. He has been less of a critical success with the student body, which he has not ceased to belabor with a heavy hand. "We are not here to help run a day care center," he says. "Our sole job is to protect the public."

In his relatively brief tenure, Mr. Tim has taken nonprescription sandbox I & II off the market, given a tentative OK to the continued use of calculators, put the Urban Studies dept. under severe scrutiny, and ordered a thorough reappraisal of perhaps one hundred courses. Criticized as hasty, he replies, "We've got to move fast. We're dealing with human lives." He believes the college in the past was too lax in its core policies. It was willing, for instance, to approve many courses that were merely harmless. Mr. Tim demands that a course

be proven truly worthless or else kept off the market.

Starting as a general freak in a side show in Kalida, Ohio, Mr. Tim has held a number of educational posts, most recently as head of the EPCD (Educate to Prevent Communicable Diseases) based in Woonsocket, R.I. He thrives on controversy and challenge, figures WSC should provide him with about five years of both before its time to hunt another job. In conversations with Vice correspondent Sham LeBlanc, Mr. Tim discussed his personal attitudes and the attitudes toward the education he would like to see adopted by the administration of WSC, the industry, and the public.

We're in business to protect the public, and they don't have anyone else to turn to. They don't have the knowledge to deal with the educational community. The average citizen has nothing to say about the courses prescribed for him. He takes his slip of paper and goes to class. With this situation, he must be able to rely on me.

I want WSC to stay small and have the industry respect us for our educational competence and ability. The college wants the rules clearly defined, but basically most of the administrators want the same thing I do. I think most drug manufactures want to help also. If they don't now, they will.

Why should we pay a lot of money for an "education" if a milk-sugar course would do just as much?

WSC needs scientific capability. The job of Commissioner should never again be filled by a non-midget.

I give great credit to WSC. We're all

aware of the miracles the educational industry has produced and recognize how much the American public has benefited from having good courses available. But they're (WSC) in a special position of trust. They need a deeper dynamic than profit.

We can only hope to educate people on this Urban Studies program. We won't order Urban Studies off campus, but there's a general wrong headed idea in this country that if one Urban Study course is good, then two must be better.

Another problem is core curriculum. We're a very core-conscious nation, but we have no yardstick for what minimum-core means. We want to force the college to give

the customer some comprehension of what he's getting.

If we find a professor who is violating the course laws, we're going to book him and take him in. The hands-off rule applies to nobody in this field.

We are probably the most educational-conscious society known to man. The average college student spends seven years here and will most certainly be in debt when he leaves. We use a tremendous quantity of courses, and we're more acutely aware of the abuse in this college than in any other. I've come to realize that the margin of excellence means just that. We shall strive to maintain this excellence in the future.

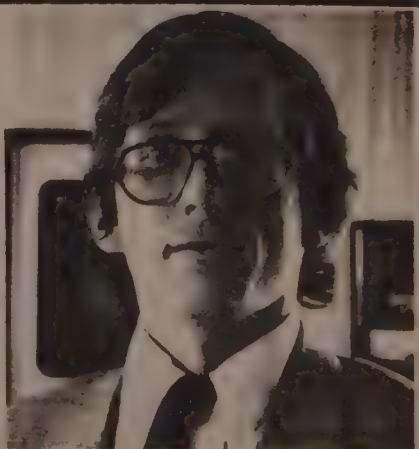
HI HAROLD...

FEELING URBAN?

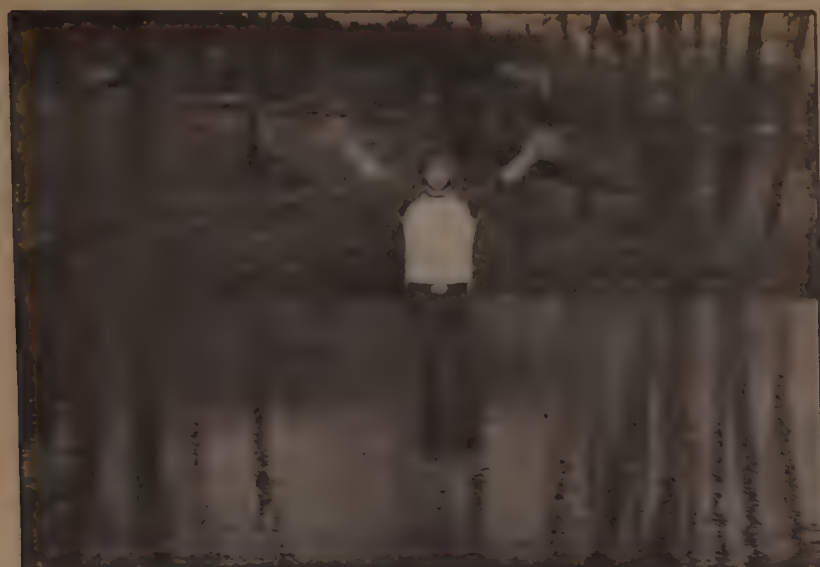
It used to be that if an urbanite called up another urbanite and asked he/she to come to their apartment in a 1920s Harris Tweed with a package of hamburger pate, people would talk.

But now times are changing, urbanites are more sophisticated. They have issues with themselves (self-love) and are constantly hooked.

And I have more confidence. I drink Harold's cream. It's downright, upright.



Pick Up The Student Vice
Tuesdays!



Christ on Campus

by Snookums

"I thought there was something different about him in the beginning, but then he revealed himself to me. I believed it was him after that."

In the beginning I had doubts about him — so I decided to dig deeper. One evening I went to the Godspell rehearsal to see this man they called "Christ". He looked like any other man, except for the holes in his hands. I began believing, but still I had my doubts. I decided to ask cast members if they believed. "Do you believe he is Christ?" I asked. One of the members answered, "yes, I do believe it is him. It was truly a miracle that he got the part. Another member answered, "I had my doubts, but his tubular is so different from any one else. That's what changed my mind." I too had noticed his tubular was different, and that is what convinced me.

I decided I wanted to meet Christ. The day finally came. Hamonica, the campus embezzler finally turned 97. The cast of Godspell called for a celebration to be held. Preparations started. Water turned to wine, fish began to multiply. When I finally arrived there, I felt he could read

my mind. He came to me and said, "You're goofy." And that's how it began.

I'm glad he came to Worcester State College. It's great dating him. My mom and dad can't find anything wrong with him — I mean how much better can you get? Kissing him is wild — it's really heaven (so he says.)

He has also been a great help to me. He's great at stopping traffic through Newton Square. He also helped me get two cabbage patch dolls. Everyone knows how hard it is to get those dolls these days. When we finally got them, people were amazed. Many had said it was an immaculate conception.

I asked Christ what he disliked about the world one day. He replied, "The one thing I hate is dried bananas — they are the pits." He also was very angry that he could no longer walk over water because of the holes in his feet (and his pants) from the show. The best advice though he could give was to "just be a good dooby and stay goofy."

So, look around. If you see a blond guy with a cute tubular — that's him. But keep your distance, I'm watching you.

Counterfeit Ring Busted At WSC Print Center



A year long counterfeit operation, ran by the Worcester State College print center was busted by Federal and State Police last Saturday morning.

State Police Lt. Gary Liss directed the dragnet that netted \$200,000 in Ken Freedman \$20 bills.

The bills were traced to WSC, after a student spent the phony bills six months ago at Big Dan's Pub, a popular hangout for college students, who prefer to have sex on pool tables.

Undercover agents were then employed at several of area colleges throughout Worcester.

Detective John O'Connell, working undercover at the WSC print center, kept federal and state police notified throughout the six month investigation, using

various wiretaps and recorders from the Voice officer in discovering which employees were involved.

The following people were arrested. Denise Reynolds, Dan Keenan, Cindy Slocum, Maura Mahoney, Tim Sullivan, A.J. Jackson and Skivvy Beck.

When Lt. Liss was asked who the head of the counterfeit operation was, he said "It looks like it was either Reynolds or Skivvy. We'll have to wait for the lab report to determine who had the dirtier knees."

Overall though I feel bad for Kenny. I just know he'd turn over in his grave if he'd ever found out about this unfortunate incident.

But thankfully, he's resting comfortably among all those other victims who ate too much DAKA food."

Fifteen Years Ago Today

by Sham LeBlanc

Out of curiosity, I recently decided to look at some old back copy featuring some of our key administrators. The following stories are taken from features as they were printed about fifteen years ago. The features concerned how they relaxed.

Barbara sat on the bed in the hotel room four floors above the strip in Worcester, slowly rolling a Virginia Slim cigarette between her thumb and forefinger, expertly loosening the tobacco so she could dump it out and replace it with the mixture of hashish and marijuana this guy was preparing. The pot was in a small pile, cleaned, and he was bent over a bloc of hash as big as a shoe box, shaving it with veteran skill, slowly with a razor. Barbara was dressed in dark blue suede pants and a leather coat. Her shoulder length, raven black hair fell straight and gleaming. Her face was sullen, and once exquisite. Her feet were wrapped with long leather thongs. No soles, just long leather thongs with her toes and bottom of her feet just sticking out, because Barbara was in her late twenties and thongs like this were out of sight. Oh wow, as she would say.

The stuff was ready and Barbara held the empty Slim while this guy poured it in and tamped it down and lit it, and then they sat around not talking because of the smoke inside them, then an exhale, and then...ahh. Good stuff. Real good stuff, and Barbara went out to the balcony four floors above Main to watch the top of people because she loved to watch the top of people when she was high, and she was definitely on the way there. Monday through Friday Barbara works hard as Vice President of Academic Affairs, but come Friday night, Barbara relaxes.

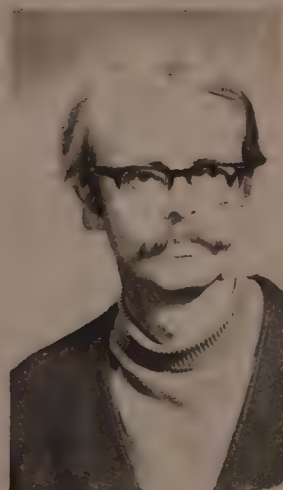
Back on the fourth floor, Phil arrives. He is in his late thirties, and is crazy, but everybody loves him. Last year in Worcester, Phil got so crazy drunk he could barely stand up. Then he got in his car and

ended up on Piedmont St. somehow. The cops were going to give him a stern speech, the kind you get when you were a lousy kid, but Phil had to stand up on top of the car and give a margine of excellence lecture to the Puerto Ricans. So the cops beat him up and put him in the crazy bin at Worcester State. They kept him three days because even when he sobered up they thought he was crazy. That Phil knows how to relax, he's just one crazy guy.

Paul is in his late teens. It's tough for Paul to relax because he deals so closely with young people. He has worked for a couple politicians, and he has done a lot of other things including playing God for \$100 a day in Fox's new release, Oh God III. A few weeks ago he and a friend wanted to relax. They climbed onto his motorcycle late one night and lost track of the road. The friend and the bike were finished right away. Paul just rolled away from the wreck the way a good politician survives scandal. He woke up at Worcester State and didn't dig that at all. So he went home, despite the fact that his thumb was sore, his head was sore, and A.J. was out. He sits there suspended, his eyes still glazed, his thumb still sore, his whole self shaky. Ah how Paul likes to relax.

Bill is in his mid to late thirties, fairly thin hair, and has a funny kind of look about him. The kind of look you would get from someone with a few to many brain cells burnt out. Bill is a mellow kind of guy and he spends his weekends relaxing in the hills of Worcester. Bill runs a kind of Utopian community in a huge mansion in the hills. He bought it with another guy, and started renting it out to help pay the mortgage, and it became a kind of commune. Everyone eats together and just hangs out together and it's beautiful.

I think Helen, the personel director sums up best how administrators relax when she said, "God my jaw is still clenching from that speed. I took three more hits tonight. I guess it's a great trip for my jaw. Wow."



Before



After

My life was miserable. Girls wouldn't even spit at me, never mind look my way. Until one day, a gay gentleman suggested I use greek oral formula '69'.

He told me there were various ways of using it, but I chose to apply it for its proper use.

Gradually my hair darkened. What a miracle!

Only one problem, however. I constantly have gay men following me. I can't get them out of my hair!

Board of Trustees Passes 256-Credit Requirement For WSC

by Amanda Airhead
Vice Squad

If you thought the 128-credit requirement for graduation from W.S.C. was a bit much, how about doubling it? Well, that's exactly what is in store for us as the Board of Trustees unanimously voted yesterday to up the requirement to 256!

The board was in session for five hours after which an angry mob of students attacked the trustees upon hearing of the decision. It may not be so bad if it was to go into effect with the incoming freshman class but the board thought it would be a good idea for it to go into effect immediately. One senior had tears streaming down his face as he cried. "I'll never get out of here now! I've already been here for six years!"

When President Vairo was asked how he felt about the decision and whether he planned to do anything about it, he said "I

have the utmost respect for the board of Trustees and will go along with any decision they make, here, at Worcester State College." The newly-elected student member of the board, Jim Polito said of the new requirement. "I think it is great! I love it at W.S.C. and look forward to a few extra years here. All the students should be happy — who wants to go out into the real world and work, anyway?"

There is one good note to this story, that is the board decided to do away with the requirement of three gym credits or a personal health course saying "the students will have to do enough running around to get those 256 credits so who needs a gym course? They will be getting all the exercise they need."

The new spring schedule should be coming out soon with over 100 new courses available! Good luck students — you are going to need it!

ATTENTION STUDENTS

- Do you like brown-nosing administrators?
- Do you like free meals?
- Can you be polite to people you hate?

If yes than join the likes of Senior Class President Kevin McDonough and become a student leader.

Sure, you sell out, your Q.P.A. drops, and you become a snob, but hey! It's fun!

Sign up now! The few, the loud, the Student Leaders!



"Becoming a student leader changed my life" said Kevin McDonough.

Killer Gerbils Take Administration Building

April sixth one of the biggest disasters in the history of Psychology occurred here on campus. Hordes of gerbils, who through operant conditioning had learned how to escape from the Psychology lab, rampaged through the first floor of the administration building. Advancing through the building they attacked over 100 students, killing five and injuring 24. 103 people were trapped on the upper floors, and through heroic efforts of the Worcester fire Department, the U Mass medical Center Helicopter, and The Boy Scouts all were rescued from the roof.

When I tried to call Campus Security for more information they could not be found. I have heard rumors of Gerbils in the building carrying around badges in their mouths, but these are only rumors. The National Guard has been called in.

The Maintenance men of the building say that they think that the gerbils have been planning this for a long time. Gerbils have been terrorizing the nursing students for years, and the little hairy rodents have even been seen in the ground floor mens room sinks.

Dr. Allard, former keeper of the seemingly harmless animals said, "It took years but now I'm finally getting back at the Administration for their skimpy

budgeting policies...I hope President Vairo now sees the power of Psychology!" (cards can be sent to her via the Psych. Dept. Her Doctors say that she is improving but that her behavior is still three Standard Deviations from the mean.)

The main worry of the national guard commander, is that the gerbils may find a way into the Sullivan Building's Chemistry Lab and start up chemical warfare.

I asked a student about the situation. He said, "I don't care as long as they don't wind up in my beer." A second student didn't even know about it. And a third said, "Maybe the gerbils can run a smoother class registration."

Dikes ON Campus

Due to all of the unseasonal precipitation the grounds crew on campus has set up dikes to help prevent flooding. The 4 inches of rain and 3 feet of snow that fell during March is rapidly flowing into Lake Ellie. To prevent loss of life and property the dikes will remain up until the wet weather subsides.

Non-Traditional Stud Alliance



L-R Pres. Blob Parrotmalt, Recording Sexually Nosebleed Mydearson, Corresponding Sexually Holdmy Hodawn and Vice Pres. Heave Grabon.

The Non-Traditional Stud Alliance is open and available to all mature studs and studentettes.

My attitude is such that once enrolled and accepted as a returning stud, that support then becomes a member of N.T.S.A. automatically.

Our organization at present has an enrollment of 1,085.

The officers of the N.T.S.A. are here to serve you. I know that all of our members and officers will take an active role by interacting with one another. This, in turn, will afford us the positive feedback

necessary to most effectively make our programming decisions. These decisions will affect each of you and will be made with your penetrating input.

I would also like to stress that the new officers of the N.T.S.A. are living together to the depth of integrity to which a concerned member of the college community can aspire. Each of the newly-elected officers have my deepest respect and trust. My congratulations are extended to each and every one of them with love and warmest regards.

Blob Parrotmalt

WSC Hosts Not-the-Honors Convocation

Saying that "the dummies of WSC deserve recognition, too", President Uncle Phil Vairo welcomed the WSC Community to the not-the Academic Honors Convocation. Amos and Andy, friends of the president, delivered the keynote speech, which dealt with the importance of academic apathy. "Apathy", they said, is alive and well and thriving at WSC. The

crowd of 12 agreed.

The students who had failed the most courses within their tenure at the school were also recognized. All students with a QPA of 1.3 or lower received a stunning certificate of underachievement.

The event lasted for seven hours, due to the high numbers of inductees into the WSC Horrors Societies.



Amos and Andy, the featured speakers at the Not-the-Honors Convocation.

Volley Ball Marathon

The WSC Newman Association along with AMF Voit will sponsor a volleyball marathon April 14. The marathon will be 23 miles long and will start at noon. Only regulation volleyballs with amateur status

can participate.

For more information talk to John Chapman or inquire at the info desk in the Student Center.

WSC Annual Pornography Contest

OPEN TO ALL HORNY STUDENTS

CONTEST THEME: Open — offend anyone and everyone in any manner you want.
DATES: May 17-24, 1984
SUBLIMINAL DEADLINE: Whenever you can get it up, but no later than May 6th.
PRIZES: First — \$75,000, Second — \$50,000, Third — \$25,000, Honorable Mentions — \$10,000.

- RULES**
1. Amateur pornographers only.
 2. Entrant must be currently enrolled in classes (not necessarily limited to Human sexual awareness) at Worcester State College, day or evening division, or the Worcester Contraception Colleges: Holy Crotch, WimPi, Anna Maria (otherwise known as the school of Immaculate Conception), ASSumption, Pecker Jr. (a good source for subject material), Central N.E., Clark, Quinsingamond, or U. MESS MED.
 3. Amount of erections — submit no more than three erections per person.
 4. Black and White only: 8x10 or 11x14 formats are acceptable mounted on non-mounted subjects.
 5. Deliver or mail to: Worcester State College Annual Pornography Contest
C-O Crabby Sodomy or Don Bigones
Learning Recourse Center
Ambience State College
Ambience, TAXachusetts 01602
 6. Decison of the judges is final. We must test all appropriate subjects to see how desperately they want to win. Urine samples may be required.
- The WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE ANNUAL PORNOGRAPHY CONTEST is sponsored by the BUMM FOUNDATION located in the bowels of the LRC



Gould To Star in “The Paul Bunyan Story”

Voice photo editor Dan Gould is playing the title role in a new movie about the legendary lumberjack Paul Bunyan. Shown here in costume and on the set, Gould said, “I’ve really been trying to look the part ever since I heard about the audi-

tions over my walkie-talkie.” Gould also said that playing the role of Bunyan fulfills one of his lifetime dreams. The other “To hear that the Mechanics Bank Tower fell over. What a day for photojournalism!”



Winner of last year's pornography contest:
Rise and Fall of the Brittish Empire.

A live demonstration
of new anal sex techniques
was held on
WSC Campus last
Friday.



WSC-TV3 TV GUIDE				
TUESDAY 4/17	WEDNESDAY 4/18	THURSDAY 4/19	FRIDAY 4/20	MONDAY 4/23
11 A.M. Morning Coffee with host: PHIL VAIRO with musical guests MOTLEY CRUE.	11 A.M. THE THIRTY SECOND WORKOUT with John O'Connell and Mauro Mathews	11 A.M. "LIVE" HOW TO WIN AT STAR- WARS with host Jim Polito. Live from the SC Lumber Room.	11 A.M. "LIVE" VIA SATELLITE From WSC Gym LANCER BASKETBALL	11 A.M. TWO HOURS OF GLOOM with MARK YEAU
12 NOON TV 3 Documentary: ALCOHOL. Servant or Master with hosts: Todd Benson and A.J. Jackson.	12 NOON SPECIAL TV 3 EXCLUSIVE REPORT: Dog vanishes from SC. DACA suspected.	12 NOON A FEW MOMENTS WITH FATHER ROLAND Today's Topic: Sinning With Confidence.	12 NOON LOSE YOUR LUNCH. with host: PHRED PLAISTED	12 NOON DEAD AIR with Cathie King
1 P.M. LIVE How to get along with your roommates. Live from 22-1 with hosts Dan Keenan and Uncle John Burwell.	1 P.M. TV3 CONTEST Answer and call in your own questions and win FAST CASH!!	1 P.M. THE YOUNG AND THE BREASTLESS	1 P.M. HOW TO USE THE CARD CATALOG with host Bill Piekorski	1 P.M. CLEANING COMMODORES with host Bob Allen. To- day's topic, getting it under the rim.
3 P.M. MUSIC VIDEOS with Grat- ie, Wayne Newton and Box Car Willie.	3 P.M. WSCW Highlights of Elder Week.	3 P.M. GENERALLY HOSTILE	3 P.M. Keeping your head under pressure, with host Vic Morrow.	3 P.M. LIVE IN THE AFTERNOON with Ed Glass and Stacey Jonas.
5 P.M. EVENING DINNER WITH PHIL AND COMPANY: tonight's dinner consists of quick chicks and Carlo Win special dinner guest Bill O'Neil	5 P.M. THE PRICE AIN'T WRITE with hosts Tim Sullivan, Mike DiCicco, Tom La- mont Lisa, Carol and Mary.	5 P.M. BUTT BERRY Today's Topic: How to ask and get cigarettres from complete strangers.	5 P.M. MUSIC VIDEOS with: Boys Just Wanna Have Sex, and Pump by MAD HOUSE	5 P.M. How to take a four hour lunch break, with host from Seattle
6 P.M. WSC EVENING NEWS with Jessica Savitch.	6 P.M. "WE NEED MONEY TOO" with hosts the yearbook staff	6 P.M. HOMEMADE XXX VIDEO CONTEST RESULTS	6 P.M. "LIVE" THE MOAT PEOPLE featuring all the regular drunkards "LIVE"	6 P.M. TV3 MOVIE SPECIAL "POPEYE" with Don Sadieles and Kathy Sideri
7 P.M. MUSIC VIDEOS with Tom Stanwicks rendition of Happy Birthday	7 P.M. BARS AND TONE	7 P.M. THE MOVIES with STEVE DUMAS Tonight "I Spd On Your Grave" WIN FAST CASH!!	7 P.M. THE MOAT PEOPLE Continues with Bra and Belly contests!	7 P.M. MICHAEL JACKSON and RICHARD PRYOR... starring in Spontaneous Combustion.
9 P.M. XXX RATED DOUBLE HEADER The making of Debbie Does Dallas, and inside 22-2	9 P.M. THE MOAT BOAT tonight cruises to the Miller Beer Brewery	9 P.M. LIVE FROM THE MOAT. It's DRUNKEN DJ'ing with TOM STANWICKS	9 P.M. LIVE ON TAPE VD TELETHON	9 P.M. CREATIVE CONSUMPTION with TV 3's own Michael Savino, Phred Plaisted and Eric Roberts. Live phrom the goat

Libyan Troops Invade Worcester State

Disguised as a track team, a band of Libyan terrorists invaded and held the Worcester State campus for more than three days last summer.

"We have oil, you have ambience," said one of the invaders. The attack force seemed surprised at the lack of resistance shown when they took over but it was explained to them that most of the students and staff were on summer vacation.

"Does this mean no Quick Chick from DAKA?" asked the disappointed guerilla leader.

The terrorists were forced to leave when, after the third day, a WSC security guard noticed that none of the tanks had parking stickers.



The invasion is on!



Terrorists enjoying the W.S.C. Lake Ellie shade.



Goodbye...for now.

VICE FOR THE LOVELESS

Dear Gabby

by Ramsay MacInnes
Dear Gabby:

Oh, oh, I just don't know what to do! My man of 4 years has run off with another hussy and left me high and dry. I did everything right...I married him for his money, I still wear 5 pounds of make-up, watch soap-operas, and never dated a pauper. Neither did he, oh, I just don't know what to do! I only cheated once — I thought he was true to me. I have to know if I should buy him out, or just up and leave. Help, Gabby; I just don't know what to DO!

Silly Filly in Philly

Dear Silly: Go find a wealthy basset hound to sleep with. Next, please!

Dear Gabby:

Please tell how or where I can get a woman for mine own. I'm exceptionally good looking, 6 feet tall, and only 24 years old. I do all the things women like about men. I smoke 2 packs a day, use coke, and have a misdemeanor record a mile long, including knocking over a few gas stations and restaurants. I flash a lotta long green as well as my hulking body, drive at an average of 66 MPH in my Porsche, and since I've shacked up with 25 different chicks already this year, I'm a Super Stud.

But I haven't had a lasting relationship since a North-side whore 2 years ago. Now I've grown up and want something more satisfying, such as a full 1-week stand. I wear deodorant.

Gorgeous George from Georgia

Dear Gorgeous: That's the whole trouble — where you're from! These days, you have to be from either New York, Texas, or California to be anybody and attract all the broads. I'd advise you to kiss up to either 1.) a New York crime Boss or pusher; 2.) a Texas longhorn oilman; or 3.) ANY Californian. These people are all loose, and will give you image you're lacking now. Knowing them, it's easy to believe theirs is the ONLY place in this country, as they'll readily tell you. The girls in all 3 places are easy, and they don't have post-nasal drip.

A note from Gabby to my readers, all 5 of you: Gabby is getting flabby around the edges. Since I've gotten so few letters lately, I haven't used my time to write clever answers, and when I have too much time, I EAT. I eat so much I puke. Amy Vander-built would love my style. So puh-leez, write to Gabby if you have any type of a problem, even if it's just about a hangnail or if you can't get it up.

Read You Next Week.

Beth Varnish Fashion Consultant



by Shea A. Beauty

This year, Chandler Village not only has a new resident advisor, but an expert fashion consultant that can assist students, both male and female, in choosing the right style of clothing for the '80s. Miss Beth Varnish studied fashion design for one semester at Garanamal University in Searsville, Wisconsin before flunking out due to clashing with the wallpaper of her room. Bethie regrets dropping out of school and now wishes she could go back if any place would accept her. (She was never like a typical WSC student who spent all her time with her nose in a book!) Her parents warned her not to become too much of a social butterfly and that if she did someday she would end up trying to take care of students in a college dormitory! Well, Beth tried not to let her parents down! Don't worry Beth, some of us are color blind.

AGAINST ALL ODDS

Introducing the new movie about the true story of a 27 year old man's struggle to graduate from Worcester State College. He proved it to himself, his friends and family! And he did it all in four years!! Come see this dramatic experience — maybe you'll learn something. Now playing at a college near you!

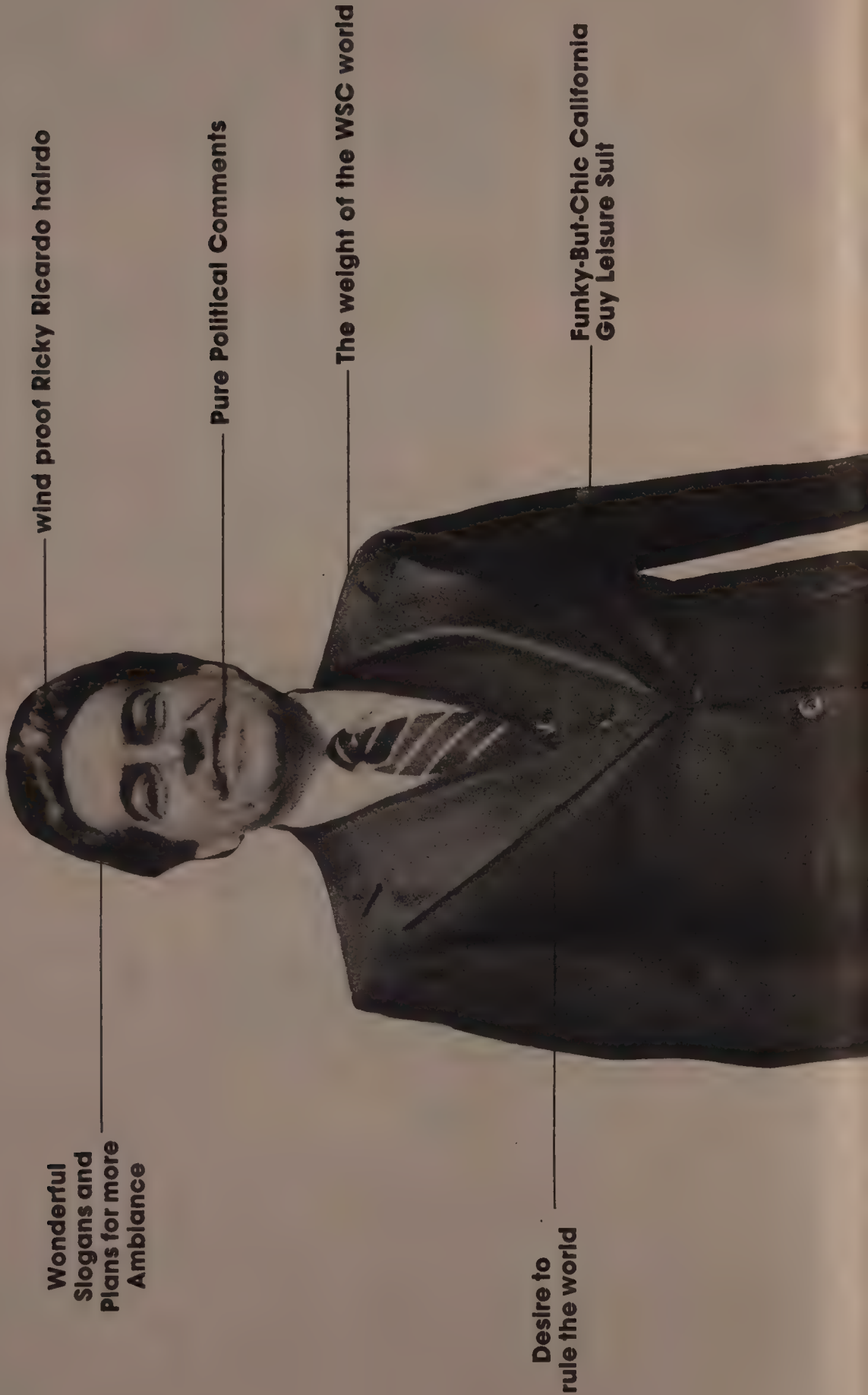
"It was a very moving movie, I was deeply touched. For a while there, I thought the poor loser was never gonna make it!"

Carl D'Angio
New York Times

"It gave you a feeling that through perseverance and dedication, dreams can come true, even if it all may seem hopeless!"

Ramsay McInnis
Newsweek

Are YOU a Vairo?



Wonderful
Slogans and
Plans for more
Ambiance

wind proof Ricky Ricardo hairdo

Pure Political Comments

The weight of the WSC world

Funky-But-Chic California
Guy Leisure Suit

Desire to
rule the world



Wrapped around left finger
1. Administrators
2. Faculty
3. Massachusetts Officials
4. All Italians in Worcester
5. WSC Student Leaders

1. SGA President
Ann O'Hare
2. Gov. Dukakis
3. Ready made
impromptu
speeches

-dirty knees from begging the state
for money

-perfect for stepping on
ungrateful students

SLIP PRINTS



SEX IN SPACE

If we are to inhabit space, we must be able to reproduce in a weightless environment.

On one flight, fruit flies copulated, and their offspring grew "Unfortunately, because of technical difficulties (a faulty incubator), we did not get small birds, but we did get omelettes," "We now have the technology to do the job," says George Baker.

Recent rumors that cosmonauts have undergone sperm counts are denied by Gazenko: "In these places, the layers of ancient Norman Rockwell painted portraits formed by the impact on the Earth, were examined and showed completely normal values."

To date, the United States has performed tests only on frogs' eggs and fish, says Thora Halstead, chief of space biology at NASA. Future Soviet studies will focus on birds and mammals, especially rats and monkeys from the ooze made up of fine particles and the debris of countless dead organisms which accumulates on the America that will be treasured forever.

To those who reply, "Store it until you need it," the answer is that such projects might be called "fantasy," But the dream of the engineer has become a reality."

ONWARD TO THE 14th BIRDIE

Onward to the 14th birdie
the longest Bushytails are especially known to every outdoorsman.
Stadler skipped over the half a dozen seven pheasants
"That's not many," he said. "I can shoot over long distances."

His unerring aim with a stream of
tobacco juice sluiced a birdie off
the edge of the trail.

Now there were only two small songbirds, the duck and great horned owl
in front of bewildered Fuzzy back of the
fluorescent lacquer owls and eagles that turned me pale inside.
Stadler let slide six whopping eagles
over into twitching beetles and ants
their eyes react faster than human eyes.

To be exact. Why did he suddenly
go for the imported English wet nurse?
Stadler would stay out of trouble:
"We know, of course, that effective leaders
are couple of feet longer than his rod
one to two feet in diameter.
like the guy with the 12-gauge, full-choke
and the right material in the
right places."
"I've made a lifetime hobby of
imitations are small (sizes 14 to 22).
leader experimentation," he told me,
"they shoot more readily than drab ones.
they have no qualms"

Stadler was thinking about so many similar situations
And his brother Milton
with whom he shot an eight-foot cross-handed dove
and put a little heat on him
and left him the last six hollow-pointed bullets

But Stadler wasn't thinking anymore that much then about history
he went on a tree to eat a nasty low-water bugaboo
gave away six black holes
and eventually lost just two birdies plus a spastic beetle

and the fact that the
oozing holes in the skin are unsightly.
"Tain't sporting!" some say.
It didn't matter
It would earn him a nice
Olympic Club in San Francisco

Stadler said later "Oh, O.K."
"I don't care,
life is so delicately complex"

THE "ENEMIES" OF GAMEBIRDS

He noted that Evil things had
riffles and boils
All of this, of course, led up to The covey
choosing each step carefully
Stadler was looking for
a truly bad birdie binge
and he developed a strategy
to threaten gamebirds

"Well, here's how you squander a Saturday"
his wife, Sue, said to Stadler
"—Just ask jolly old Arnold
you take head shots only
at short and panhandled poultry"

It seemd a shame to waste time
fighting
the feathered clan,

Thirty minutes later
making a move,
stepping on twigs
he was able to escape
into the creek
too far over the water
and wound up on the grass below
on the evil little small terrestrials
or something worse

The story seems to have been
about taking a quail, grouse, or tur-
key In the Savannah Rive Swamps
One good rule to follow for example, is
to step over logs or rocks
including dens, stumpholes, and rocky clefts

"From what I've heard and seen,
at this point slow-moving beetles and ants,
who covered his legs
take up residence
back-to-back with Canebrakes and copperheads

I hope with all my heart that
different types of deformities or loss of limbs resulted

Because of its scarcity and its size, however,
The only other sizable winged quail
were horribly deformed.
"So I tried it a second time," he said, sucking
vigorously on that open wound."
"I won't pass up a grouse and woodcock."



ONE OF A KIND

if you knew that
when he sent an unwise
blackberry
that lives in the arctic

On sunshiny days they
often come out and lie around
the veranda earlier than usual.
handling the bobwhite

disturbed.
I meet on top of
openings of the holes for warmth.
self-taught
cold treatment

The appendage rattles only when fallen
The only gamebird
that he wasn't going to catch

"I'll sure stay away from the picture

Elder Week Raises The Dead



Elder has pulse taken — is he dead or alive?

by Drunken Chair-Kicking Vodka Drinker
Live CPR demonstrations, Geritol guzzling, break dancing, and an orgy finale were all part of Elder Week's activities.

President Vairo told a half-dead, half-asleep audience, "You are our most precious resource here at Worcester State College...at Worcester State College...at Worcester State College."

The first event, live (?) CPR demonstrations, was unplanned as several hundred members of the audience had cardiac arrests. Administrators and students alike, not knowing what to do, decided to use their feet instead of their hands as they stomped on the chests of the elderly. One old woman said, "I rather enjoy it — it's the most action I've got in years!"

After the elderly were revived, Vairo had DAKA kitchen help bring out cases of Geritol whereupon the elderly decided to have a Geritol guzzling contest. Revived and ready to move, the elderly moved out onto the dance floor.

WSCW spun records like Eddie Murphy's "Boogie In Your Butt" and the elderly started to break dance. WSC students tried to join them, but it was no contest after they had drunk their Geritol. While the break dancing was going on, WSC-TV 3 decided to film the event and show it as Michael Jackson's video, "Beat It".

Thoroughly pooped, the elderly drank some more Geritol but someone had slipped some Spanish Fly into the drinks and the dirty old men and women really got it on right in the SC Exhibit Area and

Blue Lounge (for those whose arthritis was "kicking up"). One couple agreed that at least they didn't have to worry about birth control. Amidst this someone yelled, "Chill out!"

After this, the elderly gathered again for the summation ceremony. President Vairo, smoking some California Gold, said, "The margin of excellence is not you

but this pot I'm smoking. The only drawback is that it makes me apathetic. We don't want apathy here at Worcester State College."

As the elderly were about to leave, many more had cardiac arrest and the CPR process began again. Same time next year?



WHERE'S
THE BEEF?

ASHLEY'S PHONE SEX

I'm hot,
wet and
wild!



Please
call
me!

Tell me everything that
excites you.

Let's get off together.

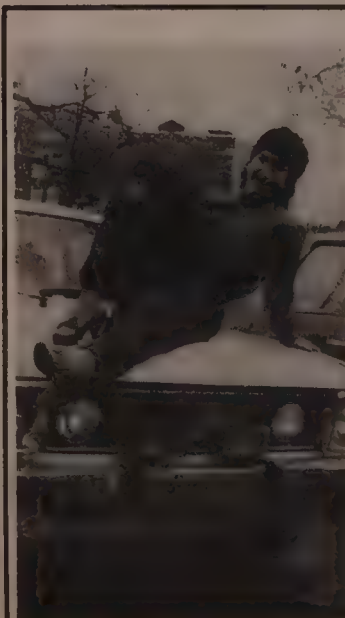
VISA/MC (369) 555-2520

**VOTE
NOW
FOR THE NEW
P.G.A.
PRESIDENT**

**CANDIDATES FOR
THIS POSITION ARE:
BOY GEORGETTE
and GARY DUBBS**

**The People's Gay Alliance!
We need gay rights —
EQUALITY for GAYS**

**both
with
plenty of
experience**



Yes, the tradition continues... A new Valinski has arrived this time for the guys of WSC. Yes, you too can win a date with Carol. Be whisked away in a rusty white car (Bob hasn't kept it up), for an evening of fun, adventure and even romance.

Sounds Impossible, Right? Wrong, you may have already won. To find out if your dreams have or will come true, write in 25 words or less about: "MY IDEAL DATE WITH CAROL".

Send info to: Publishers Clearing House Give Away, c/o WSC Student Vice.

Well, what are you waiting for?

Daka Goes Oriental

The DAKA food manager at WSC, Ken Chow Friedman has announced that the new addition to the menu is, you guessed it, Chinese! This type of dining requires students to eat sitting on the floor and use chopsticks. Here are four students trying out the new idea. They seemed to enjoy it except for the fact that their backs began to ache and their eyes suddenly slanted.

When asked how he felt about the program, Ken Chow said, "the kids aren't exposed to enough different cultures, this way, students will be able to choose from a better variety of foods in the cafe. We want to reach out to the Oriental." By serving the dishes in this fashion, people will realize how much fun it is to try eating like others from different cultures and will soon learn how hard it is to eat with chopped sticks, as these students have here.

P.S. You have to supply your own sticks, or else you can eat with your hands.



(L to R): Laverne DeFazio, Bary Bliss, Ana Thuang, and Sam Upchuck.

Rod Stewart's Daughter Found On WSC Campus

Rodette Stewart, illegitimate daughter of famous rock singer Rod Stewart, has been discovered walking around the Student Center at Worcester State College.

According to sources, about twenty years ago, Rod was arrested in a London neighborhood near the abortionary area, for breaking into a sperm bank and drinking its contents. After being told he was pregnant, Rod refused to have his stomach pumped and subsequently had a baby girl born through his ass, nine months later.

Upon entering the Student Pub, Rodette was seen swiftly dancing to the tune "Tonight's the Night." When asked how she feels about Rod, Rodette sang out "Passion".



Hot Water Scandal

by Ivory Coldwater

This year in Chandler Village has been very rough for the dorm students. It seems as though many of the dorms are only allotted one hot shower per day. This obviously causes minor disturbances as the one that occurred yesterday.

One young lady decided to get up early just to get the hot shower, but it seems that 250 other people planned the same thing. The girl obviously had a psychological abnormality because she broke out her sub-machine gun and threatened any person who dared touch the shower knob would be 6 feet under.

A S.W.A.T. team called in this afternoon because some of the students were shooting beer caps at a stuffed doll that looked like the supervisor of the village.

Unfortunately the S.W.A.T. team arrived late and the housing office is now being held as hostage. The SGA president says she will start throwing bodies out every half hour if the water system is not fixed.

Maintenance has promised Miss Ann O'Rabbit that the problem will be fixed shortly. We are sorry to announce that the members of the Housing office staff are dead.

Grand Opening Meals On Wheels

THE X-RATED movie has now become one of America's leading contributions to cinematic art. Worcester State is proud of its first rate record in attaining the first portable porno profilactic poetic prostrate catalog showroom of its kind in the United States.

To celebrate we are offering you 50% off on these latest XXX to come along.



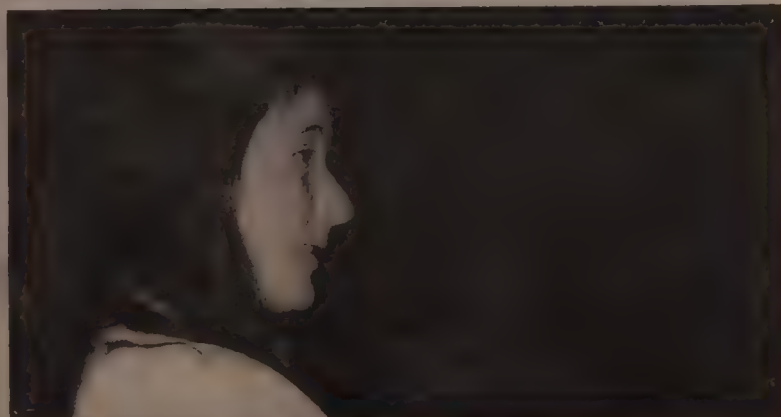
DAKA DOES ALL: THIS particular revolting film takes place in an urban college where the food service staff puts Spanish Fly into its ever-tempting tuna melts and turn a once all virgin college population into nymphos. The students even go as far as to running a nympho information center in their student union. Daka Does All, with its bizarre assortment of ball gags and latex body gloves is definitely not for everyone.



THE BRAUBELLY AFFAIR: The story of three college professors who force young college co-eds to take their courses by forcing them into submission with their ever-powerful tubulars. And you thought college was all work and no play?



HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU: Horn Hildonks appears to be an all American photographer for a small northeast college. You'll never believe what this maniac does to the pictures and what really happens in the darkroom.



RUB ME PUPPET BUCCO: The story of a young naive coffeehouse chairperson who gets more than she asked for at an annual all day coffeehouse. See the coffee boil and pipes blow.

MEALS ON WHEELS

Located in the bowels of the L.R.C. Rm. 24 — Hours 6-9.

Where The Customer Comes.

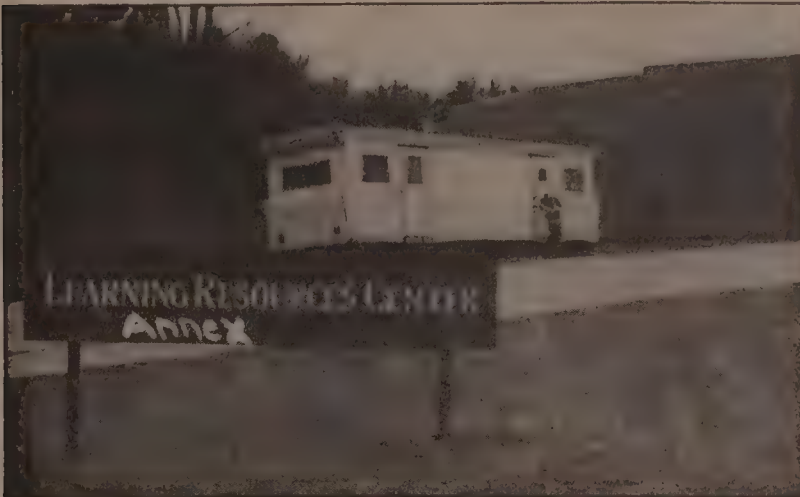
First, Second, Third....



Next time in the Vice, student Trustee Jim Feeling Polito explains how he got votes, wins friends, and influences people.



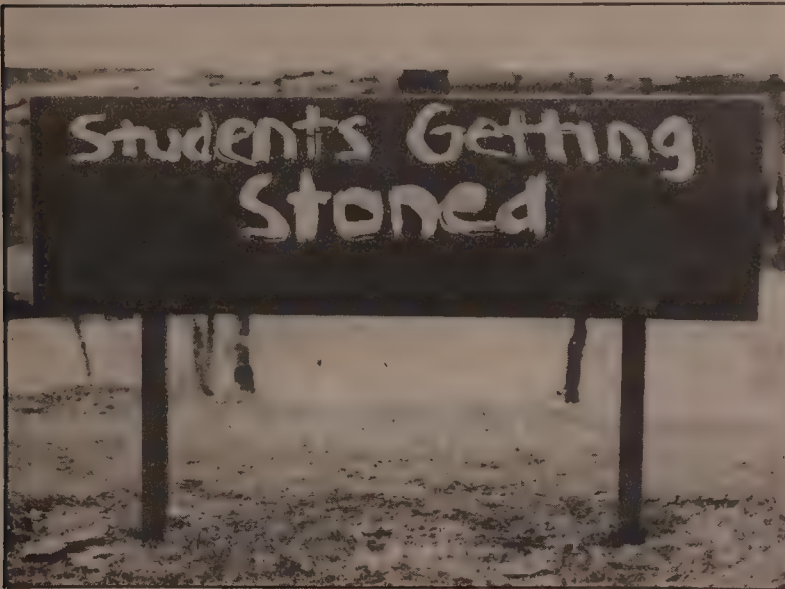
Trying to gain the Irish Catholic support of Worcester voters, President Phil Vairo took part in the St. Patrick's day parade recently held in downtown Worcester. Vairo received notice during his controversial float entitled "The assassination of J.F.K." Mrs. Vairo is still cleaning the blood from her skirt.



"What a proud day for WSC!" said President Phil Vairo at the opening of the new wing of the LRC Annex. The wing, dedicated to maintaining the atmosphere of academic excellence offered at WSC, also houses the Geography department. Here, a WSC co-ed is seen returning one of the Annex's 50 new books. "Wow" commented one librarian, "That's almost as many as the LRC has!"



Who says students have to take courses that are a waste of time to graduate. We here at the Vice support a well balanced liberal arts education. We feel students should be exposed to all aspects of learning. Shown here is a fine example. These students are all learning, while they fulfill those necessary distribution credits this group is part of an "Introduction to Dirt" class, offered through the Biology Department.



Another sign of campus beautification.



Proof that 128 credits is not too high...

This lucky student earned his 128 credits, and it only took 30 years. Gramps Johnson was helped to the podium to receive his B.A. in Media. "Lucky for me," stated gramps "I took an overload each semester!"



Also in the next Vice, Vice squad leader Bunty Liss uncovers link between Vice Editor-in-Sleaze Mahorney and SGA president-elect Scott Parent. Liss, while researching a Vice story discovered that both have plans to take over the world, beginning at WSC.

Where They Are Now

by "Chilly"

What happens once people leave the Vice? We decided to find out what Managing Editor Gary "Bunty" Liss, and Sports Editor John Fellows were up to.

Fellows, a non-reformed alcoholic, recently got a job (!) with AAA towing trucks, cars, dead animals, and people he doesn't like. Fellows said, "This is better than any sports event I ever covered. If I see anything out in the road, I hit it to increase my business." So far, things haven't been going to well for Fellows. Unable to get housing last winter at WSC, Fellows has made the YMCA his home, in between binges. Fellows said, "I need the money in order to graduate in 1990. I don't know what I'm going to do!"

Gary (pronounced "Geery") Liss was one of the lucky ones — he recently won the Massachusetts Megabucks game. Liss said, "I don't know what I would have done if it weren't for Megabucks. Maybe I would have ended up like Fellows." Liss said he would spend the money on booze and whores and maybe "get a decent set of wheels."

Maybe he would like to give a little money back to the Vice?



Girl's have responded to Liss' new fame and fortune.



John Fellows during his days with the Vice.



Fellows doing his new line of work.

WSC Students No Longer Allowed To Graduate Short

by Whora Mahorney
Editor-in-Sleaze

Chanting "Hell no, We won't go", WSC's shortest students today staged a sit in at The Administration building.

The controversy began when Dr. Baba Layonduff announced that the practice of letting undergraduates graduate "before they have grown to 128 centimeters" will soon end. No longer can students promise to make up those missing inches in the summer. Students must now reach official height regulations, or stay on. When asked about the fact that WSC had the highest height requirement of any state college, Layonduff replied, "So what? Even if our students can't read or write, they can stand tall."



Shown here are some of the participants in yesterday's demonstration. They may be short, but they're lovable.



**STARTS
TUES.**

Exclusive 1st Run
Premier Engagement

FATHER ROLAND

You saw him in Playpriest Magazine, but never like this

**CALENDAR
BOY '83**

Rear End
Brothelban Cinema

57 Confession Drive
555 6996
Cont. Fr. 10 A.M.

Did Creatures From Space Visit WSC In Ancient Times?

Evidence recently unearthed by a Vice researcher gives shocking proof that aliens came to the Worcester State campus in pre-historic times. This theory is a compilation of archeological finds, studies of the campuses present-day natives, and intensive use of hallucinogens by the research team.

The team believes that their theory does hold water, saying, "we believe our theory does hold water." Reasons for the ancient astronauts' visiting the WSC campus include its close proximity to Crowley's and the campus ambience, according to researchers. Arguments against the theory are that Worcester Airport is a much better place to land, and that the housing situation at State would have kept the incoming astronauts in orbit until present times. We respond by asking, "What if they are still here?"



WSC warrior in battle costume. Note close resemblance of costume to modern space-suit.



From the ground, these parallel cement constructions appear to be just sidewalks. But aerial photography reveals them as actually being landing strips for alien astronauts.

The Best Of Kotzen



Kotzen Plays

by Chill Before Serving
Did you ever wonder what WSC professors do after hours? The Vice decided to find out about one of those professors — Marshall Kotzen.

Kotzen, a math professor, is known for his laid-back (almost comatose) style of teaching. Kotzen said, "I take an average of 20 valium a day to maintain my style of teaching. I wouldn't want to alarm any of my students."

This Vice investigative reporter decided to follow Kotzen one day. Kotzen first went to Mechanics Hall to play with the other members of his orchestra. Kotzen plays cello when he is not playing with the other members. One fellow member said, "I've never seen such fluid hands!"

Next, Kotzen went to the Blue Max Casino located on 405 Grove St. Kotzen does a nightclub act called "Other Figures" in order to bring in additional



Media wizard Mark Veau attempting to make contact with our ancient visitors.



WSC natives at a primitive ceremony: Do these masks show the visitors true forms?



Kotzen belts one out during his nightclub act.



Kotzen reveals true sexual identity.

pay (or so he says). The act includes Kotzen singing popular nightclub act songs (i.e. "All the Way"), and a slow striptease. Many of the patrons regard it as a comedy act.

Finally, after a hard day's work, Kotzen went to his apartment to unwind. This

reporter hid outside his window as he slipped into something more comfortable — a dress and blouse! Suddenly, a strange man appeared in back of Kotzen's couch with a queer smile on his face.

As I ran back to write the story, I wondered how many more WSC professors lead double lives. To be continued.

New on
WSC-TV 3!



We've got
it made!

"Are we on TV-3 Bill?" "Not yet, Phil."

New, on TV 3 — We've Got It Made — a wacky new series about two of WSC's craziest guys. Direct from their sold out performances on the long running Phil and Bill Show, those two zanies wow the audiences with their dry humor and Bill's amazing "Holier than Thou" attitude. This week, four daffy dorm students want a co-ed house, and

boy does it hit the fan. Watch as Bill imposes his silly archaic morals on everyone in sight. Also, Babs, their crazy neighbor from academics, gets locked outside while sun bathing in the nude, and the comedy really begins.

(This show paid for at no cost to the taxpayers. Continuing Ed. is covering).

The Worcester State College Center for the Study of Sexuality

Presents A Film Forum

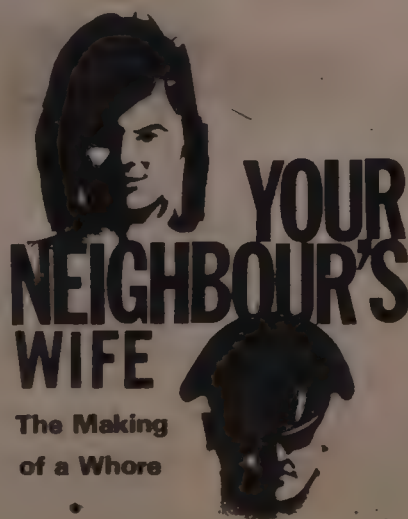
"Prostitution: A Reality of Our Time"

Come one,
come all!

Film: "Your Neighbour's Wife: The Making of a Whore"; a gripping "docudrama," combining personal interviews with dramatized sequences, and illustrating the orgasms that turn ordinary people into individuals who commit sodomy in the name of sexual systems which make terror and frigidity acceptable.

Guest Speaker: Dr. Michael Sleazebag, Sexologist, Board Member, Whores International USA; Member of Herpes International USA Campaign Against V.D. Committee; researcher on the medical and psychological effects of Alcohol and Drugs on Sexual Performance.

Date: Thursday, April 19, 1984
Time: 7:30 P.M.
Place: Student Center Auditorium



OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
(over 21, I.D. required)

FREE OF CHARGE
(if she takes her clothes off, \$10)

Supporting Organizations:
Quickie International USA, Chapter 69, (Worcester)
Doggie International USA, Screw University Campus chapter
University of Massachusetts Sex Center



The Student VOICE



APRIL 24, 1984

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

ISSUE NO. 26

Regents Approve Tuition Increase

by Maura A. Mahoney
Editor-in-Chief

Despite the objections of the Dukakis administration, the Board of Regents of Higher Education voted to increase tuition at Massachusetts public colleges and universities. The increase is effective as of the fall, and WSC students will be paying an extra \$91 for the 1984-85 academic year.

At last week's meeting, Dr. Gerald Indelicato, educational advisor to Dukakis engaged in an angry debate with Regent Chancellor John Duff. Indelicato, former WSC undergraduate Dean expressed Dukakis' opposition to the increase. Duff commented that the administration had only recently changed its views on the subject as a result of public opposition. Indelicato said that he and Dukakis had wanted the voting held back 30 days, until students, parents, and college presidents could become more involved in the structuring of the policy. The increase is expected to raise \$13 million, which will be

chanelled into the state's educational system. The Massachusetts Legislature has also been asked to provide \$16 million for scholarships.

Senator Gerard D'Amico has also stated his opposition to the increase. He said that the increase is "too much, too soon," and that lower income students might be prevented from returning to college. D'Amico is currently working on a bill that would modify the increase.

The regents have been working on the proposal since November. Duff said that the public had enough time to express opinions. Duff also stated that students won't be forced to leave because available tuition waivers and scholarships will also increase.

The decision to increase tuition came after considerable debate. The board voted 10 to 4 for the increase. The University of Massachusetts, Amherst, is faced with the largest increase; next fall UMass students will be paying an additional \$167.

WSC Human Rights Center to Present Symposium on Genocide

Survivor of Three Nazi Concentration Camps to Speak at WSC



Rabbi Baruch Goldstein.

experiences as a prisoner in Adolf Hitler's concentration camps. Between September, 1939 and May, 1945 he suffered the consequences of forced labor, isolation, imprisonment, hunger and beatings at the hands of his Nazi Captors. He witnessed the separation of families, including his own, shootings, and hangings. Of his original extended family of 48 persons, only one relative, his cousin, survived the Holocaust. In Rabbi Goldstein's own words "the events connected with the Holocaust are incredible. The sufferings indescribable. For how can one describe the fears we lived with, not for a day, a week, or a month, but for years? How can one describe the pain of continuous hunger? How can one explain the anguish of forced labor of inhuman treatment? How can one tell of the sufferings of being persecuted continuously, the toll of physical exhaustion and witnessing of death around you for years? How can one tell of the pain of violation, of hunger, of desperation, of broken spirits? How can one explain the inhuman, barbaric treatment of one human being of another? How can one explain the use of planned methods to commit mass murder with intention to annihilate a whole nation?"

Rabbi Goldstein's appearance at Worcester State College is being sponsored by the Center for the Study of Human Rights; he will be coming in the capacity of Distinguished Visiting Human Rights Resource Person. All members of the College Community are cordially invited and to bring their friends. Faculty are encouraged to bring their classes. For further information, contact Dr. Merrill Goldwyn, extension 8578.



Noam Chomsky.

On Wednesday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium, the Worcester State College Center for the Study of Human Rights will present a symposium entitled "Genocide in Our Time: Cambodia, East Timor, and Indonesia." Guest speakers will be Noam Chomsky, Institute Professor, M.I.T., distinguished author and Human Rights specialist and Ly Y, survivor of the Cambodian Genocide (1975-79), President of the Cambodian Community of Massachusetts. Professor Chomsky has lectured at Oxford and Cambridge Universities as well as at the University of Delhi and received honorary degrees from the University of London, Delhi University and the University of Chicago. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a Member of the National Academy of Science as well as the author of numerous books on both linguistics and Human Rights, including *At War with Asia*, *American Power and the New Mandarins*, *Human Rights and American Foreign*



DOB: May 18, 1942. Photo taken when escaping from Cambodia 1979 by A. P. at Nongsamet (007) Khmer Thai border.

Policy and The Political Economy of Human Rights (2 volumes with E. Herman). Before 1975, Ly Y worked as a journalist, photographer, interpreter, and tourist guide. Arriving as a refugee in Boston in 1980, he was elected President of the Cambodian Community of Massachusetts in 1983 and also appointed by Governor Dukakis to the Mass. Refugee Advisory Council.

There will be a Symposium Preview at 2:30 p.m. in the Foster Room of the Student Center, featuring two films: "Cambodia: Year Zero," a powerful documentary on the Cambodian Genocide and "Island of Fear, Island of Hope," which portrays the present Genocide of East Timor.

Supporting organizations are the Cambodian Community of Massachusetts and The East Timor Action Committee (Cambridge). Both programs are open to the public free of charge. A reception will follow.

On Thursday, April 26 Baruch Goldstein, survivor of three Nazi concentration camps, including the most notorious at Auschwitz, Poland, and Rabbi of Temple Beth Israel, Worcester will make two appearances, the first during the third period and the second during the fourth period in S219A. He will speak about his

THE STUDENT VOICE FACULTY EVALUATION

★★★★

Return surveys to SC-206, The Voice Office.

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N.T.S.A. presents	
CASH for CASH	
RAFFLE	
to benefit	
Action Against Hunger and Homelessness in conjunction with Center for the Study of Human Rights at W.S.C.	
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Second Prize: \$50.00	
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COMMENT and OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I just want to say how impressed I was with the preparations for the elections held last week for class officers, senate, and SGA and Trustee. I've never seen, in the two years I've been attending WSC, such



interest and enthusiasm from the candidates in campaigning for each position. Every where I looked, I saw signs up saying, "VOTE FOR ME!" The halls were filled with candidates asking people if they could have their vote. Some even went into classrooms to give impressive speeches, trying to meet new people. I think this shows great interest in student government and that more of the Worcester State community wants to get involved. I went to vote and had to wait in line the place was so crowded! I'm glad to see the voter turnout has improved also. All the students who ran for an office deserve a lot of credit for the time and effort put into campaigning, especially Tom, Scott, Jim and Kevin, you really made it a very competitive race! Congratulations to all the winners!

Ann Marie Dunn

To the Editor:

Last week, I heard of two cases of "missing" pocketbooks in the Student Center. I just think it's sad that you can't trust people in your own school. I hope people will realize that you just can't put your purse down and leave it, even for only a second — it's a shame, but it's true! The Student Center should be a place where everyone can feel comfortable; maybe it is, but remember not to leave your belongings unattended!

A concerned student

to the Editor

I am writing in reference to an article published in the April 3rd issue entitled — "Disorganized Religion: In Gold We Trust". I would like to take the opportunity that has arisen from that article to present the Bible's side of the story.

Firstly, as a matter of logic you can't say that most of the apples in a barrel are rotten, then conclude with total certainty that all of the apples must be rotten. That is a prejudgement and prejudice. I agree that there are unfortunately many false teachers, false prophets, wolves in sheep's clothing, and those who lead others astray, but you can't say that of the whole. Is every politician dishonest? Prejudging is serious and is rooted in the ignorance of the truth and reality.

Not everyone who worships and loves God does so in a ritualistic, organized, paganistic and repetitive way. Not every assembly has turned the House of God, which is the Church — His Body, into a house of merchandise. (Jn. 2:16) Not everyone who preaches the gospel (meaning glad tidings) is a guilt inducer, a hypocrite, or a mindbender. Some preach the unsearchable riches of Christ. (Eph. 3:8)

Not every assembly has meetings where people fall asleep or daydream. Many

assemblies minister the life-giving Spirit and the child whose name is called "Wonderful in counsel" or just Wonderful for short (1 Cor. 15:45; Isa. 9:6). Not every assembly thinks that a once a week meeting will do the trick. Many follow the first most commandment—"...to love the Lord your God from your whole heart, and from your whole soul, and from your whole mind, and from your whole strength. This is called the Shema in Judaism. It's in Deut. 6:4-5; Mk. 12:30; Matt. 22:37-38; and Luke 10:27.

I am one of many who is seeking this first most commandment. I meet with others who have a sincere heart of God and His eternal purpose. (Eph. 1 & 3) I know many who are worshipping God in spirit and in reality (Greek-aletheia: also translated truth in Jn. 4:24). I know many who were called "successful" in this world, but counted it all a loss and refuge (dung) in order to gain Christ and be found in Him (Phil. 3:8-9). Since meeting with them I never saw a plate passed or even heard one word about tithes!

Do not joke about modern day miracles. I know many who have been healed by the Sun of Righteousness; who is the Christ (Mal. 4:2). Many have been healed just by reading the Word of Life — the Bible. (Jer. 15:16; Jn. 6:63; and others.) The Bible is God's breath, not just a piece of Literature, and has the cure for our ignorances and prejudices. No man or men could have inspired such a Book. Read it openly and carefully and find out. (Rev. 22:17)

If you doubt that God is real, then from a pure and sincere heart ask Him to become real to you. I have, and over the centuries billions of others have gratefully also. Read Romans chapter ten if you are open. One verse says that "...the Lord of all is rich to all who call upon Him." Romans 10:13 says whosoever! If you call Him, He'll become real to you through the Spirit of reality (Jn. 14:17). God has given us free will and a choice. He won't force you. (Deut. 30:11-20) (Jn. 14:16; 1 Jn. 5:11) The truth must be preached, but not hammered. (Jn. 8:32)

Lastly don't blame God for today's problems. 1 John 5:19 says that the whole world (the system) lies in the evil one! The devil isn't a scape goat; he is very real and very subtle. He is constantly deceiving and accusing God's children and chosen ones (Rev. 12&20; Job 1&2). Take the log out of your own eyes before you take the splinter out of someone else's. (Rom. 3:10-12, 19, 23; Mark 7:20-23; and more!)

In God I trust; and your friends, family and others won't always be there — but the LORD will never fail you, even if you fail him! Praise Him. Amen.

Dan Rhodes

To The WSC Community:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who took the time to vote last Wednesday and Thursday. Your participation reinforces my belief that there is increasing interest and involvement in Student Government and Student Activities. This election has shown greater student involvement than has been demonstrated in recent years here at WSC. This is something to be proud of. Thank you for your support, and especially for your involvement.

SGA President-elect
Scott Parent

To the Editor:

After reading the article "Disorganized Religion: In Gold We Trust", I felt as though another side of the issue should be stated. I agree with the article in that religion has seemingly become a multifaceted, business institution, in which competition for power over people and money is an issue. The article inflated the issue out of proportion by stereotyping all churches and their leaders as hypocritical. In this view of religion, we lose sight of why the church is there in the first place and who God is. The church is for worship of God and to gain knowledge of God. God doesn't care how much we give to the church, He doesn't care where we worship him, and He doesn't want us to

be lead blindly into following or believing in Him without proof. He wants each person to know His love for him or her and to share his or her lives and problems with Him.

Knowledge of God expressed in the Bible is that He is an all powerful, all sufficient, loving, creator. He doesn't need us. We need Him. If we think we can do it on our own, be at peace with ourselves, have hope and purpose in life, feel complete and satisfied, and get along with others with little conflict, we better think again. How successful have we been?

The question which the article mainly focused on is another indication that God really does exist. Does God exist? Each one of us has doubted at one time or another the existence of God. God put within each of us the need and desire for good and truth.

Question: Why would God allow us to live in a world as destructive and immoral as ours?

Answer: He didn't cause this mess. We did.

Our country has gotten progressively worse through history. Look at the crime rate. People, scientists, philosophers, and judges are in constant search for the truth, answers to problems, and explanations for

phenomenon. This search is common to us all. There are textbooks upon textbooks written about different ideas (students more than anyone know this). If we can trust a textbook to tell us about the law of gravity discovered many years ago, we should be able to trust the Bible to tell us about God. I can't think of a textbook which has survived as long, or through as many world changes as the Bible has. Our theories, laws, and views of morality are constantly changing. Jesus, God's answer to reach out to us and this immoral world, "is the same today, yesterday, and forever." (Hebrews 13:8) He is the way, the truth, and the life" (John 14:6)

The close of the articles stated we should think for ourselves. It is easier for some of us to let others think for us. I'd like to urge those who do question the existence of God, and who are searching for truth to examine both sides of the issue before calling the case closed. I can't persuade you, nor do I want to, the final decision and search is up to each individual. Even to an agnostic there is the slightest chance that God exists, are you willing to take the chance of ignoring an all powerful God who loves you?

Margaret Peak

Right Turn on Red Left Turn on Yellow

Ramsay MacInnes

If last week's article ticked a few people off, I hope this one scares hell out of anyone who reads it. (Subjects are unrelated).

I was told that the feminism article dealt primarily with the "extremists" which is true, although I didn't employ that exact terminology. Here again, reference is made to political extremism, and once more I will shy away from that label.

Last semester, I criticized political stereotypes and pointed out their differences. Here, similarities (alarming, and not-so-obvious) are covered.

Start from the right: Conservatives, right-wingers, Establishment, patriots — however you may term them. There is another one: the Big Red Machine, and not referring to the baseball team in Cincinnati. Where am I coming from now? Consider the similarities. American super-patriots force military courtesy and glory down our throats, trying to intimidate people with talk of military rank and draft registration, even during peacetime. One can't help but think the current worldwide military buildup and this nation's contribution to it is war-mongering in its worst form. Our Soviet counterparts do the same thing, but do more than talk and manufacture: being more impulsive, they invade. National security is one thing, but why invite trouble by carrying the baton in a weapons relay race, that is really a stick of dynamite? Dead war heroes have no control over their destiny after they've bought it; nor do loved ones after the Government has bought it (the price of the war, that is). Still we hear nationalist jive about "respect for the uniform" or not being man enough to play Establishment war games, and we can hear this at local shopping malls as well as in a foxhole with shrapnel flying overhead. Especially in reference to places such as Vietnam or Central America, where this country has only capitalistic, but no logical, business. As the Socialist (not the Communist) Doctrine says, "war is the best excuse for a faltering economy — just send your draft-age men into your war, and all kinds of job opportunities open up — especially in weapon manufacturing." But try putting the bayonets in the greedy paws of the leaders of bickering countries, the "presidents, prime ministers, and kings" as a song put it, and we'll "give a war and no one comes" as another song says. THEY don't have the "guts" they say everyone else should have, they must have innocent people sacrifice their lives for the (ir) countries' glory, while the Main Men hide behind shrouds of confidentiality. We can't see what our government does, but they can snoop on us...

Sure, tell me I'm "ungrateful," and "Love It or Leave It". But nothing ever was resolved by running away from your problems like a coward.

Government confidentiality is the favorite tactic for concealing the behind-closed-doors buck-passing and special favors done for vested interests. Now, the buy-off of political candidates is a normal procedure at elections. From where did that idea come? Flag-waving reactionaries love to force alarmist and super-patriotic ideals on a gullible public. The Communist government is similar: all their citizens exist only for the good of the "State". Both, similar forms of brain-picking. And the Communists have their "Bigger is Better" Politburo that suppresses freedom by way of funds used as weapons against innocent people. He that has, gets, while everyone else starves. Here, elderly and underprivileged people as well as small businesses, are continually pillaged by opportunistic bureaucrats and corporations also following the "Bigger is Better". Blueprint. We've heard it somewhere before...

What is an American? Your basic Caucasian, well-to-do, veteran, sexually active, God-fearing, servile, mundane citizen born within the boundaries of the first 48 states. Does that mean the Negro, Hispanic, Hawaiian, underprivileged, agnostic, homosexual, or asexual people and those who think for themselves instead of how the government wants them to think are un-American? How about Canadians and Mexicans? Nationalists would stop short of saying so, but it's what they're thinking and is one reason bigotry continues, and some people have less "rights" than others. Discrimination against outsiders is as American as apple pie. Single people are also bias victims; it's "un-American" and "against the state" to be unmarried. They pay by way of unjust taxation. The reason for this disapproval is cowardice, and Communists consider outsiders through similar red lenses.

"My Country — Right or Wrong" is the establishment motto of late. Hypocrisy...? How can anyone declare what's "right" and defend what's "wrong" in one breath and still have a clear conscience? Let me introduce you to the other side.

Left-wing, libertarian, anti-establishment, liberal. Across the Aisle of Terms from the conservative Red-coats, but employed by the same boss to do a different job, that is, lead gullible citizens into a false sense of security. The mission of the Yellow-Jackets is to accept, tolerate, forgive, endure. Many criminal pardons, sordid pleasures, and injustices

(Continued on Page 4)

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

HENRY KISSINGER PULLS OUT OF A THIRD CAMPUS APPEARANCE

He refused to show up at a symposium at Tufts after seeing leaflets handed out the week before.

The leaflets traced Kissinger's involvement in Vietnam, Chile and Central America.

In a statement withdrawing from the appearance, Kissinger said he wanted a discussion, not a confrontation.

The week before, 52 were arrested in a protest of Kissinger's address at Texas. Kissinger early pulled out of a South Florida lecture when faculty and students organized teach-ins about some Kissinger policies.

SPRINGTIME ON CAMPUS BIZARRO

Over last week:

+Police arrested two Iowa State students for trying to steal a 20-foot balloon replica of a Busch beer can.

+Cal-Davis housing officials ordered two dorm residents to drain a hot tub they'd built from a used horse trough and old pool parts in their dorm room over spring break.

+Painting an Arizona State building for the first time in 15 years, workers disturbed a huge bee colony, which then buzzed an Air Force ROTC class before settling on the classroom window in a layer about an inch thick.

+Ohio State students returned from break to find a Hissing Bull Snake, normally not found anywhere near Ohio, had spent the last two weeks living in the nearly-empty main library. No one knows where it came from.

Right Turn

(Continued from Page 3)

and forgotten and not mentioned except in passing. After such acts are performed, the anti-establishment excuse is that "it is all said and done, one can't buck reality." Their idea of reality is similar to the snooping done by the rightists — personal privacy is almost extinct. Everything's O.K. for the liberal as long as the nosy media reporter gets the story, regardless of grief suffered by victims. He also views "freedom of speech" as per the vague Constitution as being upheld when a porno flick-literature shop is granted an operating license in Small Town, U.S.A. It matters not how many people are offended; just tolerate, endure, accept. All part of life, and one can no longer be "old-fashioned". But ask a leftist about his/her personal sex life and watch how reactionary he-she gets. Their motto: "It's their business, not yours." Nobody makes mistakes except politicians.

"Freedom Without License" they term their plight. Well, true freedom can't exist without license. Freedom is the right to do as one pleases without infringing upon anyone else's such right, or offending others. Opinions and judgments come into play here, and people must realize that opinions are reserved for aesthetic situations ("Tom Rush is my favorite folk singer") and judgments deal with ethical and moral issues, such as racism. Else liberties would be equated with rights, and there'd be uncontrolled liberties for every Tom, Dick, and Mary, including the "right" to vandalize, disturb the peace or even advertise organized racism. Ironically, right-wing bigots can hide behind the shroud of left-wing tolerance.

Everyone is forgiven except the corrupt,

+A Berkeley student slipped and fell 40 feet while trying to put a Mickey Mouse mask and hands on the face of a campus tower clock. The student suffered minor injuries, but now faces vandalism charges.

+Two Illinois State students on a drunken dare stole a decayed arm from a University of Illinois mausoleum, took it back to their campus, and planted it so that it was partially visible in the soil of the ISU quad. They could be charged with grave robbing, punishable by a \$1000 fine and a year in jail.

OLE MISS INTRODUCES CUSTOM FLAGS TO REPLACE REBEL FLAGS

When the university last year stopped using the Confederate flag as an official flag, it touched off a student demonstration that ended with a crowd shouting racial epithets outside a black fraternity on the campus.

Now administrators are giving out custom-designed flags to students to wave at sporting events.

If one of the designs becomes popular, administrators say they'll adopt it for official use.

ILLINOIS SAYS IT'LL PUBLISH NAMES OF STUDENTS WHO DON'T REPAY GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission says it'll start publishing defaulters' names in newspapers around the state.

The commission currently has about 7800 names to publish. It'll send the full list to big dailies, and smaller lists, divided by regions and zip codes, to smaller papers.

American politician in his office across the aisle. Certainly the pusher is forgiven, after all he's a human being just like you and I. So is the hardened rapist. AND SO IS THE FIRST COMMIE RAT WHO DECIDES TO DROP A BOMB ON US SOMEWHERE. Clever, those apolitical politicians. They're using anti-establishment influence to create so much societal disarray and false trust through emancipation so the Red-necks can sneak up on us from behind...

Why the yellow-streak here? What are they afraid of? Many are afraid to use the words "should" and "shouldn't". Afraid to criticize authority directly, victimized by military chauvinism, although they do plenty of second-guessing off-stage. Afraid to stand up for what's right, and most critically, afraid to stand up against what's wrong or unjust! Maybe that's because they're squeamish about disclosing that they, in all their educated glory, really don't know the difference between right and wrong, or were brainwashed into believing that unjust is just. Possibly by a major influence from the other hemisphere...?

Surely you're wondering why I yap so much while we still have a government that allows criticism, unlike the Russians. It shows how cowardly the Soviets are, and that we still show signs of being civilized. But what must be said should be said fast, for the day is coming when....

The American Sunset is already comprised of yellow and red...

Clang! Round 13 of a scheduled 15-round bout. In this corner, in the yellow trunks, Mr. Anti-Establishment, pulling his punches from within. And over here, in the red trunks, Mr. Establishment, who always hits below the belt. And tonight's referee is your Uncle Samdropov....

STUDENT ACTIVITIES SPONSORS

A BIKE TRIP TO HOLDEN RESERVOIR

Thursday, April 26th

1:00 - home before dark

Sign up at the information desk in the Student Center. There will also be a picnic.

BUY A LINE

Have your words immortalized
in black and white for only \$1.00.

Think up a message or a saying that you would like to leave as a memento of your days at WSC, and for only \$1.00 have it placed in the 1984 Yearbook.

Buy a line Mon.-Fri., April 23-27 from
10:00-1:30 in the Student Center Exhibit Area

\$1.00 gets you up to 75 characters

Give people something besides a photo to
remember you by.

The Worcester State College
Center for the Study of Human Rights

A Symposium



"Genocide in Our Time: Cambodia, East Timor, and Indonesia"

Guest Speakers:

Noam Chomsky, Institute Professor, M.I.T., distinguished author and Human Rights specialist.
Ly Y, survivor of the Cambodian Genocide (1975-79), President of the Cambodian Community of Massachusetts.

Date: Wednesday, April 25, 1984

Time: 7:30 P.M.

Place: Student Center Auditorium

Symposium Preview

Films: "Cambodia: Year Zero," powerful documentary on the Cambodian Genocide; and "Island of Fear, Island of Hope," which portrays the present Genocide in East Timor.

2:30 P.M. — Foster Room, Student Center

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC... FREE OF CHARGE

Supporting Organizations:

The Cambodian Community of Massachusetts
The East Timor Action Committee (Cambridge)

Reception to Follow

Professional Technician I NEWS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS DIRECTOR Public Radio Station WFCR-FM University of Massachusetts/Amherst

Responsible for overseeing the operations of the news and public affairs department, including the production of all locally produced news and public affairs program. Three years experience in radio production, preferably in news and public affairs, is required. Demonstrated training, administration and communications skills are required. Salary: \$16,000-\$18,500. Submit resume and demonstration tape to Laura Howard, Div. of Cont. Educ., S.E. Entr/Library, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003. Deadline for receipt of application is April 23, 1984. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEWS

Eating Disorders:

Frustrations for Some, Illness for Others

by Ann Marie Dunn
Voice Staff

Do you often wonder if the very skinny girl that sits next to you in class has a serious problem or just has high metabolism? Or do you wonder if your roommate, who is always carrying on about calorie intake and fussy over what she eats, is crazy or really is bulimic? If you attended the seminar on eating disorders Wednesday, April 11, in C.V. commons area, you would have picked up some clues on what symptoms to look for in a person who you may think is anorexic.

Irene Tolman, a WSC alumni and psychotherapist at the Massachusetts Therapeutic Associates in Worcester, gave an interesting and informative talk on some of the characteristics of both a bulimic and an anorexic person. She also brought with her two of her clients from her support group who are in the process of recovering from the disorders and are on their way back to leading a normal life. Tolman, a former bulimic herself, also pointed out some of the damages to the body that are caused by not eating properly.

A bulimic seems outgoing, bubbly, usually sports-oriented and sets very high goals for herself. She looks like she has it all together and you may even be jealous of her. She is a "people pleaser," but hides the hurt from other experiences inside her; it's hard to notice her suffering. By going on binges, then vomiting in order not to gain weight they are out of control of their lives. They try to control their lives by controlling their bodies and what they eat. Soon this person will begin to withdraw from others, but will see it as others moving away from her because they do not understand.

Anorexics are also "good little girls" always expected by families to do well in school and be good. They are withdrawn, depressed people who don't have many social skills, are very self-conscious about themselves, and are usually introverts. It's very hard for these people to associate with family or friends since in our culture, food is always part of a social event and they feel uncomfortable when they don't want to eat anything. The main part of their problem is psychological. Most of these girls are attractive, the sad part is that they don't believe they are!!

Men can also be either bulimic or anorexic. Many are embarrassed to come forward and admit it, but there are men out there who have the same type of disorders.

Some of the effects these illnesses can have on the body were then discussed. Physically, these include the fact that the person becomes fatigued, due to malnutrition, they are under a lot of stress, they suffer great energy losses by not eating and may stay in bed all day. If they have been taking laxatives, they may become addicted to them. Their eyes may become blood shot, and the acid in their system from vomiting so much can result in ulcers of the esophagus and intestine track. Also, they could choke on their vomit, they may get a rash on their face, hair dries and falls out, teeth erosion has been known to develop, glands start to swell and muscles waste away. Sounds pretty bad, huh? Well, it is. Another important point brought to our attention was the case where a woman could stop having her menstrual cycle and if she is a pre-puberty anorexic, her body may not develop as it should. Some women are finding out now they can't have children and may never get their mensus back. This process of either vomiting after eating or not eating at all can really set your whole internal system off balance.

It can be very frustrating and aggravating for the friends and families of people in this position since they are always wanting to help, but find they can't do anything for them except to give them their love and support. That's why support groups such as this one in Worcester are the best answer due to the understanding other people who have been through the



Photo by Bill Deschenes

Becky Nivers, Rosemarie MacPherson, Bob Perreult, Merrill Goldwyn, Pres. Phil Vairo and Marilyn Martin kick off the WSC Action Against Hunger and Homeless Campaign on Thursday, April 19.

WSC To Hold Public Forum on Hunger and Homelessness in Worcester

On Thursday, May 3, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium, the Worcester State College Center for the Study of Human Rights will present a symposium and public forum entitled "Hunger and Homelessness in Worcester: the Right to Food and Shelter." Speakers will include State Senator Gerard D'Amico (D-Worcester), Chair of the State Senate Education Committee; Ms. Kathleen Hasegawa, Co-Chair, Worcester Committee on Homelessness and Housing, who will serve as moderator and respondent; Ms. Elaine Lamoureux, Director of Abby's House, a shelter for homeless women and children; Dr. Lynda Young, Director of Pediatric Ambulatory Services, University of Mass. Medical Center, specialist on the effects of malnutrition on children; and a previously homeless person. Rev. Edmund Tinsley, Director of Human Services, Roman Catholic Diocese of Worcester, and Dan Kaplan, Editor and Publisher of Worcester Magazine, will also participate. Dr. Philip D. Vairo, president of the college, will extend the welcome of the college. At 2:30 p.m. there will be a symposium and forum preview in the Foster Room of the Student Center, which will consist of a video presentation "To Feed the Hungry" and a slide presentation "Who Are the Homeless: Understanding the Problem in Worcester," followed by a discussion led by Ms. Hasegawa.

In conjunction with these programs Ms. Elaine Lamoureux and Dr. Lynda Young will be visiting selected classes as resource persons at Worcester State College, May 1-May 3 and the Worcester State College Community will conduct an Action Against Hunger and Homelessness campaign (April 19-May 3) to collect canned food and monetary contributions to be donated to Worcester organizations which serve the hungry and the homeless. This Worcester State College campaign

will be officially inaugurated on Thursday, April 19, 1984 at 2:30 p.m. in the Foster Room of the Student Center. Participants will include Dr. Philip D. Vairo, Fr. Roland Chenier of the Campus Ministry and representatives of the Faculty and



Dr. Lynda Young.

student organizations.

Worcester State College co-sponsors include the Campus Ministry, Christian Fellowship, the Department of Health and Physical Education, the Department of Nursing, the Department of Urban Studies, Film Committee, the Newman Club, the Non-Traditional Student Alliance, the Science and Human Condition Series, and the Third World Alliance.

Community Co-Sponsors include the Educational Assn. of Worcester, the Governor's Advisory Committee on Homelessness, the Grafton Teachers Assn., the Quinsigamond Community College—Massachusetts Community College Council—MTA—NEA, the Shrewsbury Teachers Assn., the Worcester County Ecumenical Council, Worcester Magazine, the Worcester Vocational Career Education Teachers

Assn., and the Worcester Vocational Teachers Assn.—MTA.

Supporting organizations include: Abby's House, Shelter for Homeless Women and Children; American Red Cross; Catholic Charities, Diocese of Worcester, Inc.; OZANAM House; Youville House; Worcester County Food Bank; City of Worcester; Daybreak; Family Health and Social Service Center; Feed a Friend; Housing Information Center; Human Rights Commission, Worcester; John Street Baptist Church Soup Kitchen.

Mass. Chapter of the National Assn. of Social Workers; Mass. Dept. of Mental Health, District 2 Office and Greater Worcester Area Office; Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children; Mustard Seed; Pernet Family Health Service; Piedmont Neighborhood Center Noontime Meals Program; St. Paul's Outreach Program; The Salvation Army; Social Service Planning Corporation; United Way of Central Mass. Community Planning Division and First Call Information and Referral Service; Worcester Children's Friend Society; Worcester Committee on Homelessness and Housing; Worcester Community Action Council, Inc.; Worcester Public Inebriate Program; Worcester Women, Infants and Children's Program.

The program series is partly made possible by a Regional Public Relations Grant awarded by the Massachusetts Teachers Association Communications Committee. All proceeds will be donated to Worcester organizations which serve the hungry and the homeless. All of these events are open to the public.

**The Last Voice
Will Appear
On May 4, Friday.
Deadline is
Tuesday, May 1.**

NEWS

Elder Week A Success

by Ann Marie Dunn
Voice Staff

No, all the students at Worcester State College didn't dye their hair white! What you saw running, literally, around the student center April 2-6 was group of elders who joined us for the second elder week program of fun and excitement. A general consensus determined that all of the elders enjoyed themselves and were pleased with the week's activities. Some of the events included: seminars on hearing screening, housing, stress relaxation, exercising, intergenerational communications, challenging ageism, vision loss, and many more. The elders were also invited to attend classes with any student who volunteered to escort them or they were kept busy all day in the SC exhibit area with square dancing, line dance classes and a billiards tournament. Senator Gerry D'Amico gave the closing address Friday by saying that he was happy WSC could have such a successful event as Elder Week and that by bringing the young and old together, there is much to be gained, for they learn a lot from each other.



Photo by Dan Gould

WSC Student Works for Hazardous Waste Clean-up

Next week, at a Worcester press conference, the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group will announce plans to push for the clean-up of a potentially hazardous waste site.

The site is located at the now defunct Charlton Woolen Company. According to Jim Reil, a MASSPIRG intern from Worcester State, the company has a history of violating environmental protection laws and was eventually forced out of business. They left behind two lagoons filled with toxic chemical waste, including hazardous Phenols. The lagoons are unlined so there is nothing to contain the chemicals and stop seepage into the surrounding ground. This is a particularly dangerous problem for Charlton residents who depend on ground wells for their drinking water.

According to Reil, "The State of Massachusetts has to put a greater effort into hazardous waste problems. Currently the problem continues to get worse. We must set a timeline to clean up all existing hazardous waste sites and also start enforcing the laws that are on the books. Currently Massachusetts residents have no way of knowing if their drinking water has been contaminated or not."

Massachusetts has the third worst hazardous waste problem in the nation. Presently there are 69 confirmed dump sites which contain hazardous materials. The Department of Environmental Quality and Engineering (DEQE), however, suspects that there are approximately 250 more sites not yet discovered. This estimate is conservative; many experts maintain that there could be up to 1000. The dumping has already contaminated the water in 34 Massachusetts communities. This amounts to 10 per cent of all cities and towns in the state.

The legislative package proposed by MASSPIRG offers a three pronged attack, not only insuring that the old laws are enforced, but also extending the legal responsibilities of those causing the pollution. Three primary bills make up the campaign: an Emergency Hazardous Waste Clean-Up bill, and Administrative Penalties bill and a Source Reduction bill.

The Emergency Hazardous Waste Clean-Up bill calls for a "one-five-ten" clean up plan. What this means is that within one year after the bill is passed the D.E.Q.E. would be required to assess all known sites. Within five years sites deemed critical would have to be isolated in order to avoid seepage. This can be done in a variety of ways, including by the use of clay caps. Finally, within 10 years clean-up would have to happen on those sites. According to Reil, "this will put deadlines on targeting, isolating and cleaning up dump sites. This will insure proper and expedient implementation of the 25 million dollar Superfund which is designated for cleaning up toxic areas around the state."

The Administrative Penalties bill will facilitate enforcement of the Emergency Hazardous Waste Clean-Up as well as disclosure of the sites. This bill, if it were to become a law would force offenders to disclose where they have done their dumping so that the one-five-ten plan can be put into affect. As it stands now, companies suspected of violating regulations are issued a series of three warnings and then taken to court. This means a lot of time is wasted and a lot of dangerous chemicals are dumped before any legal action is taken. With the Administrative Penalties bill, a fine will be issued to companies found violating regulations covertly. This will

act as an incentive for them to disclose their dump sites and the Superfund can then be used to begin the clean-up.

Source Reduction, as the name implies, will combat the hazardous waste problem at the source. Present regulations focus on cleaning up damage which has already been done. This new bill would require that companies install pre-treatment facilities so that hazardous chemicals would be removed from the waste before it entered the environment.

People who are concerned about the hazardous waste problem in the state can voice their opinions by writing their legislators at the State House in Boston.

Islam and Change in the Middle East

The International Center of Worcester is holding a roundtable discussion of Islam and modernization in the Middle East. Dr. Baheej Khleif, Professor of Sociology at Worcester State College, will moderate the discussion. Participating in the roundtable are students from Kuwait, Morocco, Turkey, Iran, Lebanon, and Saudi Arabia. Free admission and the public is invited to attend this discussion of this vital issue.

Friday, April 27, 1984, at 8:00 p.m. in Jefferson House at Clark University. Jefferson House is the cafeteria building, corner Maywood and Main Sts.

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end of May

On call Sun. through
Thurs. 11 p.m.-9 a.m.,
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CAREER CORNER

Walter Lennon

1. Sales Reps needed full time to service supermarkets-convenience stores — \$300.00-wk. plus 10 cents-mile. Call Carol Urban at 393-6178 at Keebler Company.
2. Inside Sales — start part-time — full time summers. Send resume to Craig Joyce at Joyce Electronic Sales, Inc. 779 Main Street, Holden, MA 01520.
3. Mechanics Bank has part-time opening for person to be trained as reader-sorter — Monday through Friday — 10 p.m.-4 p.m. at \$4.88-hr. Call Marlene Sotir at 798-6535. Additional position — Bookkeeping-File Clerk part-time Thursday and Friday 1 p.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 8:30-1:00. This is a full time summer position at \$4.59-hr. Contact Marlene Sotir.
4. Management Training Program with Royal Business Group, Inc. is available to a senior interested in working 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Contact John Morich, Vice President of Operations at 757-5651.
5. Harvard Student Agencies, Inc. is seeking responsible candidate with Masters in Counseling-Student Services to serve as Operations Manager — Salary \$20,000. Contact Hope Spruance — 495-5230.
6. Summer Positions — clerical, office with Stivers Temporary Personnel in a number of geographical areas — Call 755-6599.
7. Commerce Insurance Company, 211 Main Street, Webster, MA 01570 is seeking to fill the following vacancies: Administrative Assistant, Claims Representatives, Underwriting Assistant. Contact Mary Darzen, Asst. V.P. Personnel at 943-9000.
8. Center for Living and Working would like to hire a van driver for weekend and some nights. Call A. Powers at 853-1068.
9. Teaching Positions — Speech Pathologist for towns of Otis and Lee, MA — Contact William Bourdon at 413-243-2781 days. Elementary Education (3 positions) Contact Paul Hayden, Superintendent of Schools, Ontario Central School District, Boiceville, N.Y. 12412. Canandaigua, N.Y. Schools opening for September 1984 — Speech and Hearing, Art, Social Studies and English. Contact Mr. Leonard Kane, Asst. to the Superintendent, 143 N. Pearl Street, Canandaigua, N.Y. 14424.
10. Bay State Home and Health Care — Box 1270, Worcester, MA 01613. Hiring home health aides, cleaners, live-in persons. Contact Donna Moody.
11. Nine to Five Organization for Women Office Workers — would like to hire fundraiser-community outreach worker for the Boston Area. Salary \$150-\$235-wk. Contact Trisha Solio at 423-3253.
12. Assistant to Director of Housing-Hall Director: Duties include administration of undergraduate student residence hall; supervision of 5 undergraduate student resident assistants; responsibility for overseeing the maintenance of the physical plant. 10 month, live-in position. Bachelor's Degree and some college residence life experience. Available August 17, 1984. Send letter of application, resume and three letters of reference by May 14, 1984 to James N. LoMonaco, Director of Housing and Auxiliary programs, Eastern Connecticut State University, 83 Windham Street, Willimantic, CT 06097.
13. Bachelor's Degree in Business, Finance or Accounting: For positions responsible for collection, investigation, analysis and preparation of financial data regarding actuals, forecasts and operational details, with particular attention to variance explanations. Send letter-resume to: Mr. Vincent P. Vallario, Personnel Administration, United Technologies Building Systems, 10 Farm Springs, Farmington, CT 06032.
14. Work Supervisor and Rehabilitation Counselor: Counselor position requires a B.A. in related field. For more information contact: Philip Fougere, Executive Director, Worcester Area Mental Health Association, Inc., 344 Park Avenue, Worcester, MA 01609 (756-5734).

NEWS

Instructions for Commencement Rehearsal

TO: All 1984 Graduates
FROM: Richard H. Sine, Associate Dean, Undergraduate Studies
RE: COMMENCEMENT
DATE: April 20, 1984

Enclosed please find instructions for commencement rehearsal which will take place on Tuesday, May 1st, 1984 at 2:30 p.m. Rehearsal is mandatory if you are to participate in the COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES which are scheduled for May 26, 1984 at 10:00 a.m. on the Worcester State College Campus.

Also seniors may pick up their Commencement Invitations on Tuesday, May 15th, Wednesday, May 16th and Thursday, May 17th in the Office of the Associate Dean, Room A211 between the hours of 12:00 noon and 4:00 p.m.

Voting for the Ella M. Whitney Prize will take place at the same time and place after you have picked up your invitations. This prize is given to the senior receiving the most votes in recognition of excellence in scholarship, professional skill, and personal development. The following conditions have been established for awarding the prize:

1. It is open to all seniors
2. The award is to be made at Commencement
3. The following qualifications are to be the basis of judgement: scholarship, social aptitude, personality, leadership, participation in any phase of school activities, executive ability, power of growth, loyalty and integrity.
4. Each senior shall select three names as shown on the sample ballot below.
5. A committee of three faculty members shall make the final selection from the ten top seniors.

I RECOMMEND THE FOLLOWING SENIORS FOR CONSIDERATION AS THE RECIPIENT OF THE

ELLA M. WHITNEY PRIZE

1	_____
2	_____
3	_____

COLLEGE BOARD:

College Tax Breaks Help Those Who Need Them Least

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Most programs that give parents tax breaks for paying for college tend to help families that would send their children to college anyway, and virtually exclude families who need the most help in financing college educations, the College Board has found in a study of education tax exemptions.

Moreover, President Reagan's proposals to broaden some tax exemptions for college payments could cut into funding for the direct student aid programs that help the neediest students the most, says Lawrence Gladieux, director of the College Board's Washington office.

The board estimates that about 65 per cent of the families that benefit from the federal tax laws aimed at helping them pay for college have incomes above the national median.

"Although middle and upper-middle income families benefit most from current and proposed tax shelters, most of them probably would have participated or invested in a college education without these incentives," Gladieux says.

The incentives now include exempting scholarship and grant money from taxes, letting parents take deductions for their college-attending children, and subtracting the amounts of college loans from taxable income, as well as other accounting measures.

President Reagan has proposed enacting new tax incentives, too.

In February, he again proposed allowing parents to deduct part of what they pay in tuition from what they owe in taxes, and letting people set up special education savings accounts that would generate tax-free interest.

"We wanted to raise a caution about adopting policies that sound good — such as reinforcing family saving for a college fund — but which are very expensive," Gladieux explains. "I fear that if (they are) put in place, it would indirectly cut into the support for direct student aid programs."

He adds that "if the nation wants to give priority to encouraging youngsters from less-advantaged families to attend college, current and proposed tax breaks do not

Human Services Graduates

Not sure about what to do after graduation?

On the fence between a career and graduate school?

How would time out for a 14-month experience working with troubled adolescents fit into your future?

The KEY Program, Inc. offers a work experience geared to professionals in the human service field. KEY offers the opportunity to test the waters of direct care service to adolescents who need lots of attention and structured care. KEY recognizes that the level of involvement in a job with troubled youth is an intense experience which can produce much good work, much learning and much growth. Experience has taught us at KEY that optimal good work, learning and growth, both personal and professional, can be sustained just so long before workers are ready to explore other opportunities: graduate school, a different client population, a new career. Therefore, the day we hire a caseworker we also set the termination date.

The caseworker then has 14 months in which to become immersed in every aspect of working with troubled youth and their families.

In return for all that energy and investment, KEY provides training and supervision and a team system of case management. All the skills needed for providing direct care to young people are included. After ten months, outplacement services begin. The caseworker is trained in resume writing, the job search, and interviewing skills. The salary is competitive and Agency benefits are excellent.

KEY is a private, non-profit human service agency with outreach, residential and foster care programs throughout Massachusetts and in North Providence, Rhode Island.

Please send resume to The KEY Program, Inc., 670 Old Connecticut Path, Framingham, MA 01701.

KEY is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer.

appear to meet the goal as well as conventional student aid based on need."

The study also found the tax breaks reduced the amount of money the government took in in 1982 by \$1.85 billion.

ATTENTION SENIORS:

Commencement Rehearsal

will take place on
Tuesday, May 1st, 1984
at 2:30 P.M.

Please meet in front of the Sullivan Building auditorium. In case of inclement weather, rehearsal will take place on Thursday, May 3rd at the same time and place.

Come Celebrate Sunday Mass

with

FR. CHENIER

Student Center at 12:30

Foster Reception Room

C.V. Commons
at 8 P.M.

FOR SALE

GODSPELL T-SHIRTS

\$4.25

at the Info. Desk

FREE!!!

The Worcester State College Communication Disorders Department is sponsoring free hearing screenings on April 27th and May 1st. The screenings are open to all Worcester State College students, faculty, and staff. Sign up at the info. desk or in the Sullivan building. Come on down and find out how well you really hear!!!

Summer Jobs For Various Talents

Agawam, Ma...Did you ever think of yourself as a clown? If you have a flair for acting and personality and agility are your fortes, Riverside Park has positions available for you throughout the summer.

Riverside Park is offering positions available for persons 17 years or older who have abilities in juggling, mimes, stilt-walking, gymnastics or acrobatics.

Do not let shyness deter you from all the great job opportunities that offer a great deal of fun. Experience is preferred, but choreographer, Jerry Fries, originally from Ringling Brothers, is willing to teach

and train otherwise theatrically inclined people.

Riverside Park will be open March 31, for weekends until June 1st. At that time, Riverside will be open full time until October 8, when the park will be open for weekends. Also, Riverside will be open full time during school vacation, April 16-22.

Auditions for all talent positions are held daily, Monday through Friday, 2:30-5:00 and Saturday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Please contact the Riverside Park Personnel Department at 786-9300, ext. 154 for any further information.

NEWS

S.G.A. Elections Held

On April 11th and 12th the annual SGA elections were held. This years elections were different of those in past years in that the candidates actively rallied for votes. One could not pass through the Student Center without being bombarded with

verbal sales pitches and clusters of campaign posters plastered on the walls.

Jim Polito was re-elected to the position of Student Trustee while Scott Parent was elected to the post of SGA President.

Peace Corps Seeks Whereabouts of Thousands of Volunteers

Boston — April 19 — Of the more than 100,000 Americans who have served as Peace Corps volunteers during the past 23 years, the federal agency which fields the volunteers has record of only about 30,000 correct addresses.

During the coming months that people precede preparations for the 25th anniversary celebrations, Peace Corps staff members are encouraging former volunteers to get in touch with local area Peace Corps recruitment offices to verify addresses and phone numbers. Former volunteers in New England should call (617) 223-6366 or 7366, or write 1405 McCormick POCH, Boston, MA 02109.

In June a national conference for returned volunteers will be held at the

John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library and Emmanuel College, both located in the Boston area. Organizers of the conference are interested in inviting all former volunteers and are requesting that former volunteers who feel that they may no longer be on the official list of returned volunteers call the Boston office to ensure receipt of invitations.

Of the 4,809 volunteers from Massachusetts, Peace Corps has record of 1,232 correct addresses; of the 513 from Rhode Island, there is record of 218; of 693 from New Hampshire, there is record of 264; of 703 from Maine, there is record of 210; of the 493 from Vermont, there is record of 206; and of the 931 from Connecticut, there is record of 572.



Candidate Harvey, Jim and Scott canvassed the polling areas to assure their victories.

Photos by Aakie

YEARBOOK SALE

Monday — Friday, April 23-27

Buy past issues of the WSC yearbook — 1983, 82, 81, 80, and 78, and catch up on some old memories of friends from years gone by.

***\$5.00 each**

10:00-1:30 until Friday in the Student Center Exhibit Area.

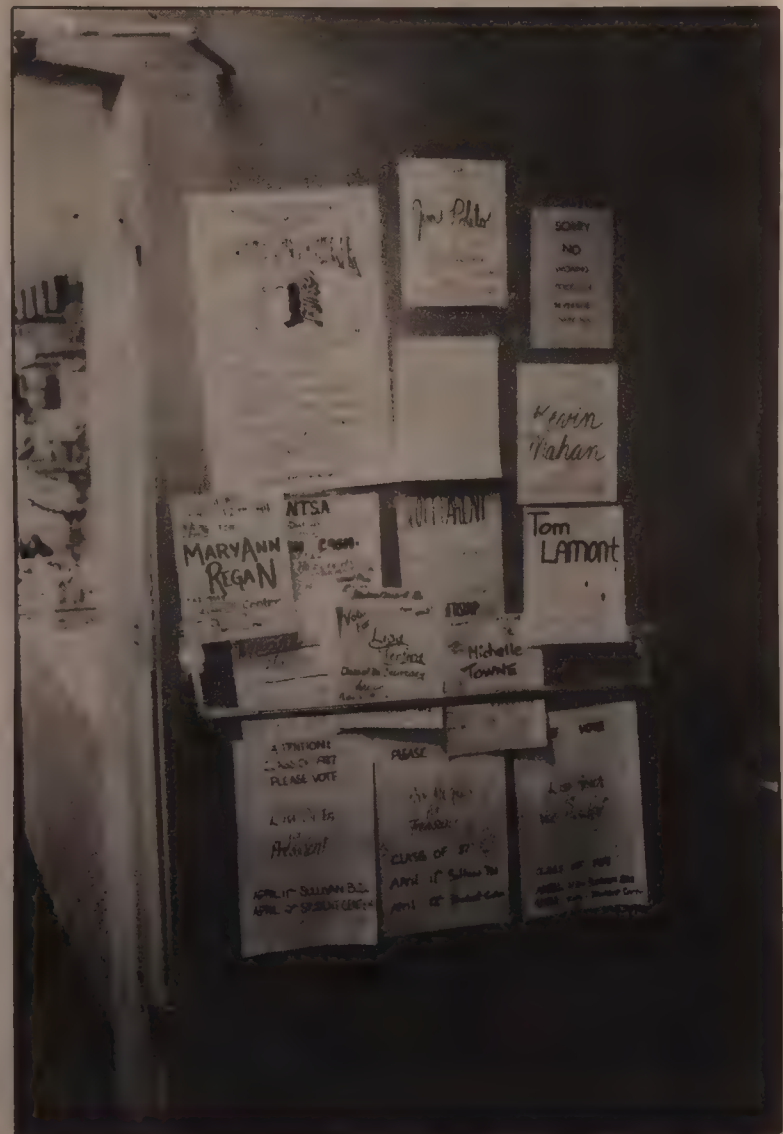
Good Luck

cast of

Godspell

from

The Student Voice



Even the bookstore door couldn't escape the cluster of campaign posters.

The Vice Staff regrets any inconvenience caused by the "Rodette" story or any other article. Keep smiling...Thanks.

STEREO & VIDEO EQUIPMENT

AT DISTRIBUTOR - TO - YOU - PRICES ALL TOP NATIONAL BRANDS
Acoustic Research, Mirage, Sony, Sanyo, Onkyo, NEC, SHARP, DBX, Etc....
Call Jim 753-7374

FEATURES

Student Feature Profile

The Student Feature Profile will be a bi-monthly column as long as there are interesting students to write about. If you know a student at Worcester State College who has a story that's a little unusual or interesting and you feel he/she deserves recognition for how or why they're going

through school, please write to Joni, saying how to get in touch with the student or you. You can leave your note in Joni's mail slot in "The Voice" office, room M206 in the Student Center. The column can't continue without your help!

Doing It the Hard Way

by Joni Zeveska
Entertainment Staff

How would you handle two jobs, school, a wife, a house and a six-month-old daughter? Craig Roy handles all of these with a smile.

Roy is a 23-year-old Business Management major at Worcester State College. He graduated from high school in 1978 and opted to go to work. He was living in Maryland with his family when he graduated and he worked for a construction company in Maryland until 1979.

Roy had lived in Worcester until moving to Maryland in 1975 and he chose to come back to Worcester after he graduated. He worked as an assistant manager of Plums Restaurant from 1979 to 1982. In early 1982 Roy went to work as a collection agent for Worcester Central Federal Credit Union.

Last fall, Roy decided to go back to school. "You don't know how I regret not going right to school. No one wants to hire anyone in any business position that doesn't have a degree," Roy remarks wistfully, "I'm looking at 27 or 28 (years old) before I'll get my degree."

Roy was married in September of 1982. Since that time he and his wife have bought a house in East Douglas and his wife has had a baby, Jennifer.

Roy works a full 40 hour week in the credit union and also works two nights (about 25 hours) per week as a bartender in the 371 club on Park Avenue. Roy's wife, Cindy, works about 15 hours per week as a bartender at Christo's.

Two busy schedules don't leave the couple much time for each other. "We don't see each other too much, with her working three nights and me working two and going to school one, but she doesn't complain. She encourages me."

Roy is enrolled in Introduction to Finan-

cial Accounting II with Robert O'Connell this semester. He took Introduction to Financial Accounting I last semester. Roy says, "There was a three-year period when I wasn't going to school, so just getting back into the academic routine was tough. I had to teach myself study skills all over again."

His schedule is grueling but Roy is optimistic. "I would have liked to have my college behind me, but it doesn't bother me. I can do it — Cindy encourages me. I don't have any regrets."

TWO SPECIAL PEOPLE: Tom and Jeannette Jolly

by Ann Marie Dunn
Voice Staff

I met two of the nicest elders during Elder Week who were so full of enthusiasm it was incredible! They were the type of people you just want to have for your grandparents, you know what I mean. Tom and Jeannette Jolly of Worcester, both probably in their 70s, were as spry as 12 year olds with as much energy!

It all happened when I decided to take a couple of minutes out of my very busy day and meet some of the elders. Just then, I got drafted into square dancing by Mr. Thomas Jolly. He grabbed my friend Lisa as his partner and found me Jack, who I teamed up with, Jeannette got a hold of reluctant Gary for her partner and then Chester and Pam joined us. We had a great time dancing. Afterwards, Tom gave my friend and I some advice on how to square dance. He said, "Never jump and always

listen to the caller". He then wanted our autographs so he would remember us and, in order to save every moment, he had us record the date and time while his wife took our pictures. We saw him the next day and throughout the week he greeted us with his bicentennial handshake, wishing us good luck in everything we do. Mr. Jolly expressed his gratitude to us and said he was thrilled with the hospitality all the students and everyone he met at WSC had showed him.

I hope that other students met elders that have touched their lives like Mr. and Mrs. Jolly have mine in a very special way. As Tom gave my friend and I a hug goodbye, he commented to his wife, "These kids are super, you know why, because they have love and they know what it's all about: LOVE." We thanked them both for all the fun and for coming to our campus. All they could say was, "We can't wait for next year!!"

As boys, they made a pact to share their fortunes, their loves, their lives.
As men, they shared a dream to rise from poverty to power.
Forging an empire built on greed, violence and betrayal, their dream
would end as a mystery that refused to die.



ONCE UPON A TIME IN AMERICA

ARNON MILCHAN Presents A SERGIO LEONE Film
Starring ROBERT De NIRO "ONCE UPON A TIME IN AMERICA"
Also Starring JAMES WOODS ELIZABETH McGOVERN JOE PESCI
BURT YOUNG as "Ike" TUESDAY WELD and TREAT WILLIAMS as "Sonny O'Donnell"
Music by ENnio MORRICONE Executive Producer CLAUDIO MARCHISI Screenplay by SERGIO LEONE
Produced by ARNON MILCHAN Directed by SERGIO LEONE

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OPENS JUNE 1ST AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE.

Puzzle Answer

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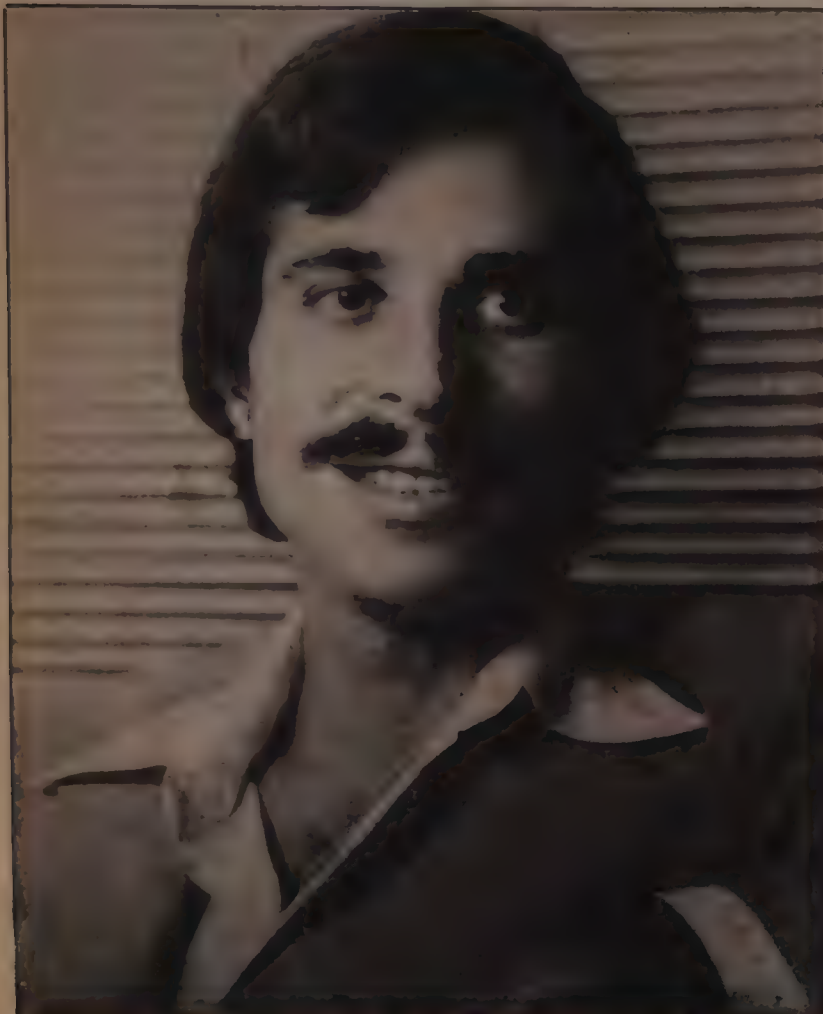


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ENTERTAINMENT

The Lecture Committee Presents Noted Lecturer Jerry Teplitz



Jerry Teplitz.

The Battlefield Band to Perform in Mechanics Hall

The Worcester Area Folk Society will be presenting the noted Scottish group the Battlefield Band on Friday, April 20 at 8 p.m. in Mechanics Hall. The Worcester Area Folk Society is a non-profit organization.

The Battlefield Band has been at the forefront of the tremendous resurgence of Celtic music that has been going on since the mid-70s. They have pioneered the use of such diverse instruments as organ, electric piano, synthesizer, fiddle, and Highland and Northumbrian bagpipes. Their approach, while respectful of musical traditions, is quite original and contemporary, thus reaching an ever-widening audience throughout the world.

In 1981 they made their first tour of the United States and Canada covering the major festivals as well as doing many concerts. In 1982 they were invited to play to the 270,000 people gathered in Glasgow to welcome the Pope.

Consisting of Alan Reid (lead singer, guitar, pedal, organ, synthesizer, electric piano); Brian McNeill (fiddle, viola, cittern, bozouka, mandolin, and vocals); Doug Pincock (highland pipes and Scottish small pipes); and Alistair Russell (guitar and cittern).

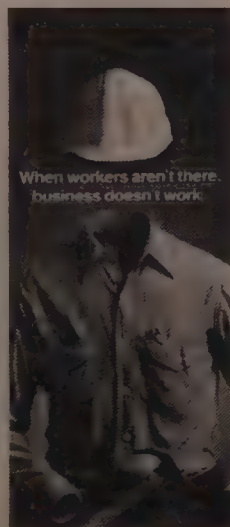
In addition to a repertoire of traditional reels, airs, jigs and marches, their music includes Irish, Northumberland, and even an American tune or two. Some of their material, however, is highly original and has been classified as jazz or classical in nature.

Advance tickets are available at Ben Franklin Bookstores of Worcester, or through the mail by writing: Worcester Area Folk Society, 68 Boyce St., Auburn, Mass. 01501. General admission is \$8 with a discount for senior citizens and folk society members. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with the

performance at 8 p.m. The seating is unreserved.

Mechanics Hall is located at 325 Main St., Worcester. Partial funding is provided by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery.

For more information, call 752-2019 (evenings) or 752-7517. Student rush tickets \$6 with I.D. on night of performance.



Protect your employees, your company, and yourself from the personal suffering and financial loss of cancer call your local unit of the American Cancer Society and ask for their free pamphlet, "Helping Your Employees to Protect Themselves Against Cancer." Start your company on a policy of good health today!

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

The Lecture Committee at Worcester State College is presenting noted lecturer, Jerry Teplitz, for a fascinating program on MANAGING EXAM-TIME STRESS. Teplitz will show students how to rid themselves of headaches and hangovers in 1½ minutes, how to effectively rid themselves of exam-time jitters, and how to deal with the stresses of student life.

Teplitz is a graduate of Hunter College and North Western Law School. He has written three books, the most recent being *Managing Your Stress: How to Relax and Enjoy*. He has received the designation of Certified Speaking Professional by the National Speakers Association. Most notably, he has spoken at over 300 colleges and universities across the United States and Canada.

Jerry Teplitz's programs always succeed and the results are immediate, as audience participation will prove. DON'T MISS IT!!

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, IN THE NORTH-SOUTH AUDITORIUM. The program

begins at 12:30 p.m. and the admission and the refreshments are free.

The Non-Traditional Student Alliance

will continue to meet

every Wed.
at 2:30 P.M.

in the Pub
in the Student Center

for the duration
of this semester.

From the author of CARRIE, THE SHINING, THE DEAD ZONE, and CHRISTINE...

An adult nightmare.

Stephen King's CHILDREN OF THE CORN
And a child shall lead them...

STEPHEN KING'S "CHILDREN OF THE CORN"
Starring PETER HORTON LINDA HAMILTON
Screenplay by GEORGE GOLDSMITH
Based upon the story by STEPHEN KING Music by JONATHAN ELIAS
Executive Producers EARL GLICK CHARLES J. WEBER
Produced by DONALD P. BORCHERS and TERRENCE KIRBY
Directed by FRITZ KIRSCH NEW WORLD PICTURES

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1984 NEW WORLD PICTURES

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UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

STARTS FRIDAY April 27th
at a theatre near you

ENTERTAINMENT

"TNT" Drummer from WSC Has Big Plans

by Kathy Chaisson

"When the drums die, the band dies."

That is the view of George Cancelmo, a 19-year-old Worcester State College student from Paxton, Mass. Cancelmo (can-sell-mo), has been playing the drums since junior high, and is currently a member of the Worcester-based band, "TNT." He began taking lessons in high school, and has not stopped drumming since. In practice he works up a sweat every day. "I don't let myself die out. I work harder to keep going. The harder I play, the harder the band will play. I don't let myself slow down."

Cancelmo, although an aggressive drummer, is otherwise a quiet, calm, yet enthusiastic and ambitious young man who has been with TNT since he was a junior in high school. The other members of the band include Darius "Dag" Grala on lead guitar and vocals; Dave Mollica, bass guitar, keyboard, and backup; and Chris Burzenski, rhythm guitar and backup.

The band practices every Sunday and any other time the group can get together. This workout usually lasts for six to seven hours in the basement of the Cancelmo family home, where an 11-piece drum set is arranged in a semi-circular pattern ranging from Ludwig drums to Zildjian cymbals.

MANH Chapter Romance Writers of America

The first New England Romance Writers Workshop will be held Sunday, May 6, at Framingham State College in Framingham, Mass. Sponsored by MANH, Massachusetts-New Hampshire chapter of the Romance Writers of America, the day-long event will feature workshops and panels led by New York editors, literary agents, authors and other publishing professionals.

The workshop is open to writers of romantic fiction, published or unpublished. For more information contact Linda Gross, 129 Bridge Street, Salem, MA, 01970, (617) 745-8262 (eves.) or (617) 574-3795 (days 9-5) or 885-2988.

MANH Authors attending include: Linda Barlow (Acton, MA); Pat Coughlin (R.I.); Mary Curtis aka Mary Haskell (Dover, MA); Barbara Delinsky aka Bonnie Drake, Billie Douglass (Needham, MA); Beverly J. Naleway (Hollis, N.H.); Carla Neggers (Gardner, MA); Marjorie Price aka Maggie Peck, Margot Prince (Bedford, MA).

They have sold to major publishers of short contemporary romance, mainstream romance, historical romance and romantic suspense.

Editors attending include: Star Helmer, Editorial Director, Harlequin North America; Judith Kronstadt, Assistant Editor Jove, Second Chance at Love; Judy Sullivan, Editor, Walker Books. Yvonne MacManus will share tips from her best selling book "You Can Write A Romance And Get It Published!" Jo Ann Simon, historical author, will offer a workshop on "Writing the Historical Romance."

Romance Writers of America is a nationwide non-profit organization serving more than 2,000 members. Its fourth annual national conference will be held in Detroit, Michigan, June 29-July 1, 1984.

New Location

New Location
Planning and Development
Formerly A-308

We have moved! The Office of Planning and Development is now housed in the LRC Room L-136 (Centennial Room) with the Office of Building and Grounds.

Our telephone extension is still No. 8060 and all services are available through this office.

To use the key to the Alumni Room 8-22A, please see Janice Sullivan, extension No. 8050, Room A-301.

Cancelmo calls himself a "mean" drummer, adding that, at times, being so aggressive can also be expensive. "I go through four pairs of drumsticks in a month, and I wear out a snare skin every two weeks." He sometimes travels to Vermont where he finds that some sticks are less expensive.

When playing, Cancelmo likes to produce a different sound by adding strips of newspaper to each drum. This process omits the "ringing" sound made, and now the sound is more tighter.

According to Cancelmo, TNT likes to "entertain, be on stage, show off, and to go and have a good time." As much as it hurts his wrists and back to play for an extended period of time, he pushes himself and considers it a workout.

Cancelmo says that the band likes to play along with already-recorded music of other groups "until we learn the music perfectly and can play it to the 'T.'" Cancelmo's favorite music includes old Van Halen, Boston, Motley Crue, and Phil Collins.

Cancelmo says that he is not influenced by any musician. "I make my own style different from everyone else. People like things out of the ordinary. That's what makes you popular." He says that TNT, like many bands today, tries to create its own style.

TNT has already taken a big step in the direction that many well-known local bands took before reaching the top, like Aerosmith, J. Geils, and Jon Butcher-Axis, all natives of the Boston area. TNT has played several club circuits in the Worcester area, including Highlights, Sir Morgan's Cove, The Blarney Stone, and E.M. Loews, as well as local colleges and dances.

TNT writes its own music and has played some of it in public. Some of the songs include "Heartbroken," "Hot to Trot," "Rock and Roll Music," and "Don't Push Me," which might become a video in the near future. Cancelmo says the band would like to make the video at Worcester State College and enter it in the MTV Basement Tapes video contest. He says it

will be a spectacular video. The song and video will involve "a conflict between boy and girl."

What is his biggest ambition for the band? Cancelmo smiles and says, "to be on the stage at the (Worcester) Centrum saying to the audience, 'We are back!'"

Etc.

The Trinity Episcopal Church, 440 Main Street in Shrewsbury will hold its Annual Spring Thrift Sale on Saturday, April 28 in Lawrence Hall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Items for sale include: used clothing, household items, books, baked goods and various flea market items.

For more information, please call the church office at 842-6040.

Summer's World Center for the Arts, Inc. cordially invites you to a reception for UPWARDS A Color-Graphic View of Worcester's Skyline, a photo exhibition by Kevin J. Bryane on Sunday, April 29, from 1 to 4 p.m. Exhibition hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., April 23-29.

GOLDIE HAWN • KURT RUSSELL

When America marched off to war
the women marched into the factory.
From then on...nothing was the same.

SWING SHIFT

GOLDIE HAWN
KURT RUSSELL "SWING SHIFT"

A LANTANA PRODUCTION A JONATHAN DEMME PICTURE

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SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

STARTS FRIDAY AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

LIPRINTS

This issue of Liprints features the work of Chris Gilbert, poet in residence at the Poetry Center.

Biographical Note

Chris Gilbert grew up in Lansing, Michigan. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts. He works as a psychotherapist, and is a consultant with the Judge Baker Guidance Center in Boston.

A past recipient of a Massachusetts Artists Foundation Fellowship, he was also chosen Walt Whitman Prize winner of the Academy of American Poets for 1983. His first book of poems, *Across the Mutual Landscape*, is due from Graywolf Press (Port Townsend, Washington) in April 1984.

KODAC AND CHRIS WALKING THE MUTUAL LANDSCAPE

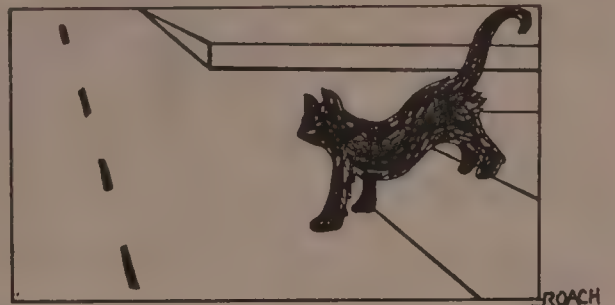
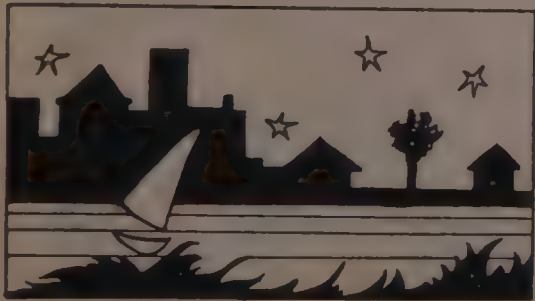
Let's be simultaneous—
you in your sure dogness and me
in my being much as I can muster
knowing there's the forgetful zoo
of being human all about me.
Birth and bombs are far-off business
to these square suburban lawns,
therefore my foot forbidden to sweat
comes down in an anxious shoe.
So let's walk beneath May stars
because for once we both are beings
knowing that we must defecate and urinate
knowing nothing lives in a foreign state.

Simultaneous as the weather's feeling,
finding another place for residence—
no neighbor's yard is a boundary.
Don't you got this earth in you?
And I'll be damned if it divides
into yards of different kinds.
Your heart is a boat's blue sail,
so I'll be damned if the grass don't feel
your step is the perfect weight.
First there's nothing and then there's breath,
and then these two shack together.
So I'll be damned if our lives are less—
more the intimacy of both eyes,
more the gift of knot between them.

Animal death, you give yourself to,
and the night around you is monocoious.
So stars materialize as pools of milk—
which is warm-bloodedness and a smile
and the sympathy of a positive belly
with a theorem for a human in its mind.
Now we get near the bad neighborhood
and we must face it as foreground,
deal with it as a presence, a body
to snuggle into and say yes to
despite knowing it might wear polyester
or, worse, have words covering every pore.
Frozen faces, doors uptight, shaved lawns—
positive death, so these concrete bits shall rise.

Let's begin being mutual,
you angel moment, you night-light
between houses which are unconnected itches.
Loss is a gap in any process
which humans make a symbol of
by putting their lives at a distance.
Unbroken consciousness whose paw
already touches the goal you move toward,
walk with me and my human devices.
Positive tourist, but I'll be damned
if I don't step down in my neighbor's yards
with my mutt's paw and my situation
whole in the world beneath May stars.

by Chris Gilbert



THE CLEARING

Sitting at an intersection in the city
with what seems like 20,000 things to handle
and the traffic on the way to work is the first
which, like the other half-awaken dreamers, I do
not because I choose but just no waste time
which is never enough what with the rush hour snag
between here and the spot ahead where the traffic clears.
And there's a kind of loss, an inattention,
a meaning less because driving from here to that space
is just driving while I need to find a way to be—
a trust to go the distance between the absent
and how, say, the abstract buildings looming ahead
become concrete because I've gotten nearer—
a way I can be born congruent with my situation
and not be ignorant of my hand on the wheel
or the car's wheezing soot on the surface of my facts.

Each thing is itself. But this doesn't describe the future—
it stands ahead of me like a Latin sentence
whose verb I haven't come to, and this doesn't come close to
restricting the black cat poised by the curb, teasing the cars
between which he'll be an atmospheric abstraction which struts.
On one hand he stays on the side of the windshields
marked other. But his presence is the common bead of sweat
which bubbles on the driver's skins. Everything near this corner
is his nature; so he's Spinoza's God, numinous
though the things around him and the traffic jam he makes.
But nobody promised eternity would bring an end
to the headache of stop-and-go driving. Maybe welcome it
as a reality and complete the integrity of it.
Ah shoot! I say to myself at this point, laughing
in the landscape, because there is this city street
and I am in it thinking there's nothing to rush on to
except the black cat and the clearing up ahead
and the steady way this moment is a road spreading
outward between two presences connected to itself.
I can't hardly wait till I get there.

by Chris Gilbert

—This column is produced by The Poetry Center at WSC.
—All entries must be submitted to the Poetry Center.
—Center meetings are held every Tuesday at 2 p.m.
in the Student Union Building, room 217.

New Members are always welcome. —

CLASSIFIEDS

Boarding House!

ACCOMMODATIONS for all types.

THERE'S A DRUG scene on my desk!!

YOU'RE NOT GOING TO A COLLEGE, you're going to a Country Club!!

HOW MUCH DOES it cost to join that Health Spa?

CONGRATULATIONS ZEVESQUE, we'll miss ya!

DAWN DOLL mirror will never be the same.

HAPPY BE-LATED birthday, Michelle!

SNAP, CRACKLE, POP go the brain cells.

LET'S SPEND THE NIGHT together!

Hi, my name is Tim, nice to meet you!

ARE YOU RUNNING for president?

TOM L. It was very close. Good Job! Scott!

Q: Where's the beef?

A: In between Wendy's buns!

BOB, what's the poop?!!

ANN, it's getting "chilly" out!

LISA, boogie with your butt!

"PICTURE if you will..."

CAROL, how about helping me with our section for a change?

BOB AND DARIEN! Darlen and Bob!

WHY BEAT AROUND the bush when you can beat in (it?)

STEVE, GLEN, CAROL: say "cherry cheese cake!"

BRIAN: I fell for you, C

SCUZZBALL: Did you have fun? Snookums

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ZOE! Love, the gang.

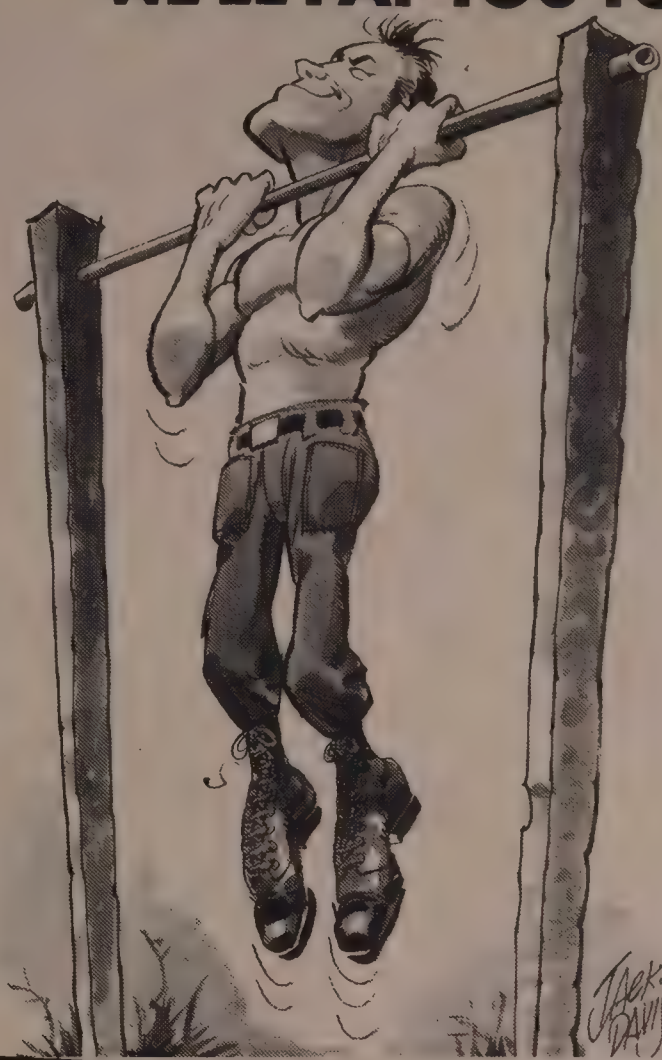
GOOD LUCK GODSPELL Cast and Crew!

GET PSYCHED for registration!

IT'S...the ODD SQUAD!

SCOTT - GOOD LUCK. The S.A.

WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO



SHAPE THIS SUMMER.

If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

CONTACT:
CPT. BOB HARLOW
Harrington Auditorium
Rm. 28, WPI
Ph.: 793-5466,
752-7209.

107 Highland St.
791-1746

Luncheon Specials Acapulco

In Addition To Our Regular Menu
(Served until 3:00 pm)

1. TACO SALAD - Out of this world! Another Acapulco 1st. Open faced large Taco - on bed of lettuce, topped with Chili, cheddar cheese 2.95
2. TACO TREAT - Beef, Chicken, Bean or Egg Taco served with rice, hot sauce and chips 2.25
3. CHEESE ENCHILADA - (Delicious) Rice or Refried Beans 2.99
4. HOMEMADE CHILI - Prepared fresh daily. It's a treat cup 1.55 bowl 2.25
5. MEXICAN CHICKEN SOUP - A tasteful combination of nutritional vegetables, herbs, spices cup 65 bowl 1.50
6. ALL AMERICAN BARBECUED RIBS - f.f. potatoes, cole slaw, delicious barbecue sauce 4.25

QUICK MINI MEALS

• Light • Nutritious • Affordable

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| Mini Cheese Crisp and Salad 2.25 | 1 Barbecue Rib (Large) and Salad 2.25 |
| Mini Enchilada 2.25 | Mini Tostada Beef, Bean, Chicken 2.25 |
| Perot Burrito Platter Featuring Our New, Delicious Burrito Sauce At No Extra Charge Super Value 2.25 | |

New

HOT STUFFED BAKED POTATO Delicious Idaho Potatoes

- | | |
|---|--------------------------|
| Broccoli & Cheese 1.95 | Sour Cream & Chives 1.65 |
| Bacon & Cheese 1.95 | Chili & Cheese 1.95 |
| Potato Grande - Deliciously seasoned beef, chili, pepper, tomato, topped with tangy cheddar cheese 2.50 | |

New

DELUXE FRIED CHICKEN WINGS

BAR-B-QUE
Bested in our special tasty barbecue sauce

BUFFALO WINGS
Deliciously tangy (served with celery sticks & vegetable dip)

ORIENTAL
Sweet & Sour

TEX-MEX
Hot & Spicy

HAWAIIAN
Bested in our own special honey sauce

PLAIN
Crispy

SMALL (12 pcs) - '3.50 LARGE (18 pcs.) - '4.95

ACROSS

- 1 The ural
- 4 Wise persons
- 9 Crafty
- 12 Lamprey
- 13 Worship
- 14 Cravat
- 15 Come into view
- 17 Traps
- 19 Harvests
- 21 Beverage
- 22 Deposits
- 24 Flap
- 26 Pierce
- 29 Nuisances
- 31 Hit lightly
- 33 Honest
- 34 Negative prefix
- 35 Soak up
- 37 Cut of meat
- 39 Note of scale
- 40 Pinch
- 42 Prohibit
- 44 Cupolas
- 46 Trade for money
- 48 Bushy clump
- 50 Fruit cake
- 51 Organ of hearing
- 53 Carried
- 55 Tinted
- 58 Public official
- 61 Help
- 62 Railroad station
- 64 Man's nickname
- 65 Footlike part
- 66 Scorches
- 67 Consume

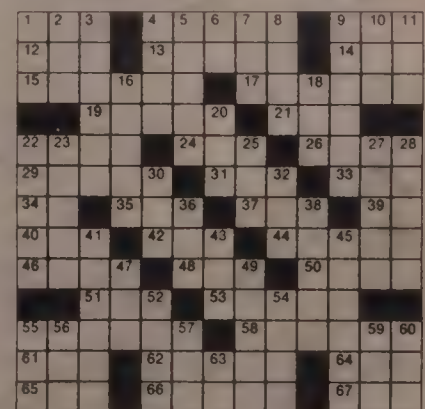
guard

- 4 Epic sea tale
- 5 Skilled
- 6 Proceed
- 7 Bitter vetch
- 8 Dispatched
- 9 Layers
- 10 Falsehood
- 11 Affirmative
- 16 Remains at ease
- 18 Roman bronze
- 20 Posed for portrait
- 22 Twirls
- 23 Uncanny
- 25 "—, humbug!"
- 27 More competent
- 28 Animal
- 30 Cry
- 32 Cushion
- 36 Stroke
- 38 Choral composition
- 54 Small

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------|
| 41 Begs | children |
| 43 Negative | 55 Weaken |
| 45 Title of respect | 56 Hasten |
| 47 Young boy | 57 River in Scotland |
| 49 Giver of gift | 59 Brown kiwi |
| 52 Cincinnati ballplayers | 60 Still |
| 63 Parent colloq | |



DOWN

- 1 Bishopric
- 2 Dress border
- 3 Puts on one's

SPORTS

Baseball Season Returns

Jake Powers

New England baseball fans are well into their annual rite of Spring — anticipating the return to action of their favorite team. Most fans in this region root for the Red Sox. Except for the turns of fate, Worcester baseball fans might be rooting for their own major league team.

A century ago, Worcester was a major league city in baseball. Yes! That's correct. Worcester had a major league team. For the doubters that can't conceive a professional major league franchise in a city as small as Worcester, two facts must be noted to start. First, before the turn-of-the-century, Worcester by population ranked among the 30 largest cities in the nation. Second, our first major league at the start pursued a strategy emphasizing teams in smaller and not larger cities.

These twin facts of significant population and league policy brought Worcester into the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs starting in the 1880 season. While many would view Worcester's big-league tenure as occurring at a time when conditions were innocent and simple, quite the opposite is true. Professional sports was from their inception very modern. Inherent in the saga of Worcester and its membership in the National League were issues involving franchise shifts, player unionization, court battles and lawsuits, escalation of player salaries, marketing and promotional stratagems, league politics owner egos, and even rivalry between leagues.

Perhaps the most important lesson that can be derived from a peek at Worcester's brief experience as a National League city (1880-1882) was that even in its infancy, major league baseball was strictly a business!

On the field, there was little to brag about in the history of Worcester's major league existence. However, one event did occur in Worcester that has placed its team and the city permanently in the Hall-of-Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. On June 12, 1880, Worcester pitcher, John L. Richmond, defeated Cleveland, 1-0, and retired all 27 opponents in order. This first perfect game is perhaps Worcester's sole claim to fame as a major league city.

Professional teams in many ways are mirrors of both the status of their sport and league of affiliation as well as the host community. These reflections were certainly true for Worcester in its brief big-league history.

After the Civil War, Worcester was on the leading edge of the Industrial Revolution. It was a booming city. In the decade of the 1870's, Worcester experienced the greatest population ratio increase of any city in New England. This city was also an immigrant center with about one-half of its population by 1880 from Ireland or the children of emigrants from the Old Sod. Worcester was brawny, smokey, blue-collar, hard-working, and baseball-crazy.

By 1880 when Worcester won a National League franchise, the city was already the home of the most successful professional team in the New England League. This professional team had been ushered into existence because earlier Worcester was a center for semi-professional baseball. In turn, semi-pro teams were built on the foundation of a bewildering array of neighborhood amateur teams and leagues. Indeed, by 1880, a product of Worcester's days as a semi-pro baseball center was already one of major league baseball's stars. William (Candy) Cummings had begun his baseball career in Worcester playing for a share of game collections in the 1870's. It was in Worcester that Cummings became the first player to curve a pitched baseball. This inventor of the curve ball is one of four Worcester products in the Hall of Fame.

Worcester's love affair with baseball had a strange beginning. In 1856 a group of Worcester's business leaders in the Mechanics Association organized a baseball club to compete against similar "gentlemen's" teams from other New England cities. This gentlemen's baseball team idea was extremely popular in the 1850's. It was the 19th century's elite version of the round-of-golf and country

club membership for bankers, retailers, and manufacturers.

Gentlemen's organized baseball was begun in New York City in the late 1840's by members of the elite Knickerbocker Club. From New York the economic leaders in other cities followed the Knickerbocker example. Baseball was fun, got managers out of the office, was healthy, flattered egos, provided entertainment for wives and family, and games were but preludes to sumptuous banquets which no doubt provided guests and visiting business leaders a chance to concoct contracts and deals.

Worcester's Mechanics began playing organized games on the Common behind City Hall in the summer of 1856. Their games were watched even by blue-collar youths from the city's East Side. These workers quickly went back to their neighborhoods and organized their own baseball teams. In quick order the working-class neighborhoods of Worcester were infested with teams and in time organized leagues. Baseball had become a way of life for the workers of Worcester.

These blue-collar residents of the city supported their teams. Before the Civil War games on the East Side drew crowds of over 5,000. And, the working class quickly surpassed the gentlemen in the skills required in baseball. By 1860, worker teams from Worcester were playing their blue-collar peers from outlying mill towns. In 1865, a Worcester-based league was organized that spread down the Blackstone Valley, out to Brookfield, and north to Clinton, Leominster, and Fitchburg.

This post-Civil War baseball in Worcester and the towns was semi-professional in that spectators at games were solicited by hats being passed by players for contributions. Each game's take was divided by the teams and then split between the players. Teams with strong fan support provided players with supplements to the factory income. Some very successful teams were able to use this flood of pennies and nickels and an occasional dime to "hire" a talented player needed on their roster.

An early architect in this semi-pro baseball movement in Worcester was Martin J. Flaherty, a young Irish-American owner of a sporting-goods, he also organized teams, leagues, umpired, and promoted the growth of baseball in and about the city.

It was Flaherty and a predominantly East Side Irish-American group that brought professional baseball in Worcester in 1876. But, Martin Flaherty had greater ambitions than membership in the New England League. He aimed to win for Worcester a franchise in the new National League — the only professional league acclaimed as major league. Flaherty and others from Worcester watched National League games played in Boston and Providence in 1876 and they were convinced that the city's players were equal in skills to the so-called "major leaguers." That judgment led Flaherty to a letter-writing campaign to the National League seeking membership for Worcester in the league. In 1876 the National League curtly dismissed all of Flaherty's inquiries.

Martin Flaherty was a determined man. Throughout 1877 he and other baseball leaders in Worcester engaged in various fund-raising activities to be devoted to winning a big league membership for the city. Flaherty attended (without invitation) the National League's annual meeting in December of 1878 in Chicago to lobby with the owners and officials for a Worcester franchise. He again was refused.

However, Flaherty while at Chicago began a strategy the Worcester group had devised to further their goal of getting in the National League. He approached owners of each N.L. team suggesting their teams visit Worcester to play against the local team during the 1879 season. Worcester, Flaherty boasted, would pay all expenses, provide strong competition on the field, and more importantly give each major league club a healthy guarantee in 1879. The Worcester professional team defeated four of the five visitors.

More important than the game results

was the planned reception orchestrated by Flaherty for each National League team coming to Worcester. These teams were met by thousands of fans at the train station. Escorted by police and marching bands, a parade took the visitors to City Hall and appropriate speeches by city officials. These teams were lodged in the best suites of Worcester's top hotel — the Bay State House. A sumptuous banquet was held and parades with police and bands to and from the field where the game was played. These games were also played to packed houses with over 5,000 attending each game. Worcester certainly sold itself as having major league qualities.

Behind the scenes Flaherty assured these civic occasions ran like clockwork. He even guaranteed the attendance would be high by distributing thousands of free admission tickets in the city.

In 1879, the Syracuse team of the National League folded because of financial problems. Worcester was again an applicant for a franchise. Based on the experiences the league's teams had while in the city that summer, Worcester was now deemed a serious applicant for a franchise.

However, the National League had a rule requiring that 75,000 people reside within four miles of the field in any applicant city. Worcester failed to meet this requirement. For a long time it appeared if Albany would get the open position in the league. But, Flaherty performed a bit of magic to win the league spot for Worcester. His magic was a map of Worcester that somehow shrank the city's 38 square mile extent so much that eight neighboring towns somehow fell within the four-mile distance of the playing field. Worcester

(Continued on Page 15)

Frank Poulin Winner in Pool Tournament

The first annual Worcester Consortium Pool Tournament was held on Monday, April 9th in the pool room of the student center here at WSC. The finals were held on Wednesday, April 12th between Frank Poulin of Worcester State and Tony Vala-

chovic of Holy Cross. The tournament was double elimination, four out of seven matches. Congratulations to Frank Poulin the first place winner and thanks to Anheuser Busch who sponsored the event.

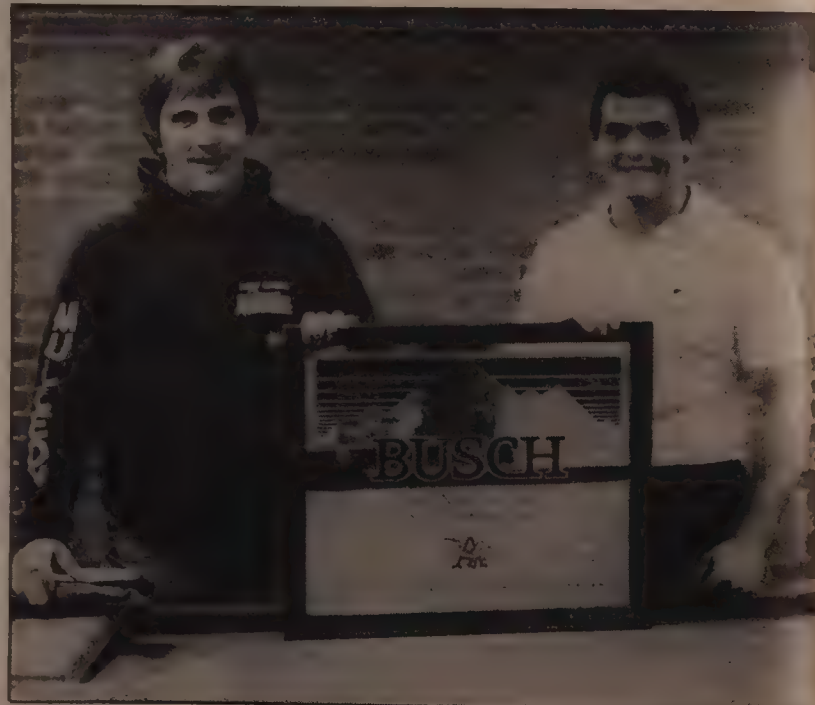


Photo by Sue Degnan

Tony Valackovic of Holy Cross and Frank Poulin of WSC finished second and first respectively in the first annual Consortium Pool Tournament.



Photo by Sue Degnan

WSC's Frank Poulin shoots his way to first place.

SPORTS



Photo by Dan W. Beaudreau

Baseball...

therefore had more than 75,000 people! And, Worcester had its National League franchise.

For all their efforts, Flaherty and Worcester had won entry into a volatile world that was and is professional sports. Uncertainty was the backdrop of professional baseball. Between 1876 and 1900 a total of 21 different cities would hold franchises in the eight-team league. Change was so constant that official league stationery didn't even list the member teams.

Worse yet, National League membership meant domination by one team — the powerful Chicago White Stockings. This franchise controlled the league and dominated league officers. Policy for the league was first and foremost what was good for Chicago. Chicago insisted that only eight teams would be in the league. There were no thoughts to expansion. And, Chicago insisted that membership (outside of themselves) go to smaller cities. This "small-city" strategy allowed membership to Worcester while refusing applications from New York City. It is obvious that Chicago enjoyed its dominance on and off the field in the league. A New York or other "big city" membership might endanger this dominance.

Flaherty and his big league team faced other problems. Worcester refused to exempt the team from prohibitions on game playing on the Sabbath and that alcoholic beverages could not be sold at public events. Flaherty found that the team faced financial problems from the outset. Rents for Driving Park field (a race track located between Highland and Elm streets and Russell and Sever streets) were staggeringly high. Not only that but the team had to pay for all repairs and improvements while the owners, the Agricultural Fair Association, kept control of concession stand income.

While many of the New England League team players were good enough to play in the National League, Flaherty had to enter the professional player market to supplement his roster. He was staggered at the salary demands of experienced professional players.

When the Brown Stockings (all teams had the same color uniform and were identified by their stocking color) began play on May 1, 1880, Flaherty's team were in the difficult position of playing most

games on weekday afternoons when their fans were all at work. This financial problem would never be resolved and eventually doom the Worcester team.

For six wonderful weeks in 1880, Worcester stood at stage-center in professional baseball. Big crowds managed to attend the games. Absenteeism must have been high in Worcester mills and factories. On the field the Brown Stockings played exceptionally well. Not only had they had Richmond's perfect game, but by June 15th the team held first-place. But, it was to be a Red Sox summer. By July 1st Chicago had passed Worcester. By mid-July, Worcester was third and one place lower by August. At season's end, Worcester was fifty. Local fans cried: "Wait 'til next year!"

Behind the scenes, the Brown Stockings barely broke even financially in 1880. Management determined greater frugality was required in 1881. Half-a-dozen professional players left when they discovered their salaries would not increase for 1881. Worcester found itself in court seeking judgements against these contract-jumpers.

That second Worcester team was weak. It sank quickly into the league basement and finished last. A vicious cycle emerged. Poor play meant losses. Losses meant diminished attendance. Lower attendance meant cost-savings and these in turn came back as poorer on-field play. Worse yet by season's end the semi-pro teams in the city were outdrawing in both fans and income and major league team.

If 1881 was bad then 1882 was a disaster. More players fled the Brown Stockings. More court cases occurred. Again a bad start was continued in the season. By season's end Flaherty was pressed into service as a player. Worcester won only 16 of 82 games and in the final home game only 11 paying spectators looked on as the locals finished with a loss in which they committed 11 errors.

In November, newspapers carried a National League notice that the franchises of Worcester and Troy were being shifted for 1883 to Philadelphia and New York City. These notices pointed to financial ills as the reason for the changes.

But, the National League announcement was but partly true. Both Troy and Worcester had money problems. But, they lost their teams primarily because the National League was about to face a rival



Photo by Dan W. Beaudreau

MDA Volleyball Marathon

by Ann Marie Dunn
Voice Staff

So you thought playing volleyball for 22 hours was easy, huh? Well, just ask anyone who participated in the 3rd annual Muscular Dystrophy Volleyball Marathon on April 14 and 15, they'll tell you it's not!! Sponsored by the Newman Association, the event began on Saturday at 2:00 as five teams tried to outlast each other while playing the enjoyable sport until 12:00 noon the next day. One of the teams knocked out at 8:30 in the morning and the others decided to quit around 10:00. I don't blame them! Competing for the third year in a row, and winning the most games were "The Missing Links", an all male team who lost only one game throughout the night. Taking second place were "Bud" and third went to "SWAT". "Valley View", a group of high school students from the area took fourth place and the "Narcisitics", an all female team finished last. Medals were awarded to the first

three winning teams and other prizes were raffled off such as T-shirts and frisbees. Each player received a commemorative MDA mug in appreciation for their support.

Individual winners for raising the most money were Carol Lundberg with \$205, Chris Brown with \$190 and Peter Petrowski who collected \$165. The teams that raised the most money in total were the Narcisitics, \$580; the Missing Links, \$228; and SWAT with \$155. All together the teams raised over \$1100 to benefit Jerry's kids. Overall, the marathon was a success and a lot of fun for all who got involved, either playing or helping out. Special thanks goes to Linda Bailey, Vice-Chair of Newman who stayed up all night and put a lot of effort into coordinating the event. Also, the players deserve tremendous credit for a job well done and for making it all happen. I hope everyone has plenty of Ben-Gay!

major league. In August the American Association was formed and announced it would play in 1883 with teams in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Louisville, and Detroit. Each of these major cities had applied and been turned down by the National League.

Facing competition from a rival league centered in much larger cities, the National League reversed its "small-city" policy, dropped Troy and Worcester, and

prepared to do combat with the American Association in the major metropolitan centers. It was as simple as that — Troy and Worcester had to go even if they were money-makers!

Beloved at start and then ignored by the fans of Worcester, the Brown Stockings quietly slipped into baseball history. Flaherty went into court to fight the league and lost. Worcester's franchise went to Philadelphia and became the Nationals

(Continued on Page 16)

WANTED Part-Time

HEAD CROSS COUNTRY COACH

High school or college coaching experience preferred
Deadline for Application: May 4

Apply To: Robert A. Devlin, Director of Athletics, Worcester State

Apply To: Robert A. Devlin
Director of Athletics
Worcester State

SPORTS

Equestrian Team Ends the 1983-84 Show Season

The Worcester State College Equestrian Team closed their show season at the University of Massachusetts and Smith College this month. The team earned seventeen points which gave them a very good finish for the day. Riders that placed in the equitation on the flat classes were Michelle Price fifth place, Gilian Cardinal fourth place, Maureen Wesinger second in her class, and Kim Waage sixth place in her class. In the over fences classes Maureen Wesinger received a third place finish, and Gilian Cardinal took a second in her level. Michelle Pouliot and Denise Babin gave outstanding effort in their classes.

This week at Smith College despite cold temperatures and heavy rains the team rode out doors in thick mud. The day did not prove to be too successful for them, but they did pick up a third place ribbon by Captain Maureen Wesinger in the over fences class.

An overview of the season gives Maureen Wesinger fifty nine points and leading point rider for Worcester State. Followed by Gilian Cardinal with thirty nine points for reserve high point rider for the college. In just the equitation on the flat class Michelle Price was high point rider with twelve points, followed by Denise Babin for reserve high point rider with seven points.

Captain Maureen Wesinger will be representing the college this coming weekend at the University of Connecticut at the regional competitions that she qualified for earlier this year. The team is hoping for a first or second place finish by Wesinger at U-Conn this weekend which will qualify her for the National Competition in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania the first week of May.



Photo by Maureen Wesinger

Charlene Leavitt prepares for class.



Photo by Maureen Wesinger

Denise Babin in ring.

Baseball...

(Continued from Page 15)

and later the Phillies.

Flaherty and other investors in the Worcester team faithfully paid off creditors. This task cost Flaherty his business and home. But, this promoter reappeared in 1884 heading the Worcester team in the new Eastern Professional Baseball League. He named this team the "Boosters" a trait that was the mark of the man who made Worcester big-league.

Worcester's players were scattered to other teams or into retirement. Only perfect-game pitcher Richmond enjoyed a major league career of note. Driving Park was sold to developers and by 1890 houses obscured Worcester's major league diamond.

In the 1890's, the National League survived its war with the American Association. Only players with bigger salaries and lawyers really benefited from this warfare. Out of these years the National League became committed to the large city — it was where the big money was. This league also became conservative — it clung to an eight-team framework until the 1960's. From the late-1890's to 1963 the league had the same eight major cities as members.

Backers of the rival league of the 1880's reappeared in the next decade with a second major league. This American League survived the next round of rivalry with the National League.

Worcester remained baseball-crazy until the 1950's. A minor league team played in Worcester until the Great Depression. Between 1880 and 1930 over 30 city-born players reached the major leagues. But, even this remarkable love affair with baseball cooled in recent decades.

While Worcester's brief brush with big-league status is today a dusty footnote in the sport's history, there are lessons the fan can derive by a look at the National League Brown Stockings. To the fan of the 1880's and the 1980's, baseball is a sport. But, even in the 1880's and also in the 1980's, baseball is first and foremost a business. Sobering thoughts for the fan so filled with optimism on the start of a new baseball season!

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